Yesterday: High, 83. Low, 67.

Today: Partly cloudy. High, 88.

VOL. LXXIII., No. 53-

ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1940.

Newspaper Associated Press United Pre North American Newspaper Alliance

London Fliers

Continue Raids

On Nazi Bases

More Men Reach London

From Dominions To

Buttress Defense.

By the Associated Press. Britain, warned last nigh

by Prime Minister Churchil to be ready for mass Nazi at tack at any time, again sen

her air raiders across the

channel to pound at likely

blitzkrieg springboards and

worked at top speed to sea

Churchill, in a statement from

No. 10 Downing street, advised

herself against invasion.

The South's Standard

CHURCHILL WARNS BRITONS TO BE REA FOR MASS NAZI ATTACK AT ANY HOUR

Store Sales Hit New Peaks As War Swells U. S. Pay Rolls

As Thousands

July Retail Gains Are Best for the Month Since 1937.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Consumers - thousands of them added to the pay rolls of expanding war industries-have matched at beginning of the campaign. been crowding retail counters in the freest spending mood in recent years, trade reports indicated today.

Chain and department store reports for July generally revealed sales running well ahead of last year in step with the rise in factory and mill production to the highest summer levels in a decade.

The greatest increases were reboom in shipbuilding, aircraft, machine tool and other plants sharing the hundreds of millions of equipment.

Cleveland and Richmond reserve districts, centers of shipbuilding the four weeks ended July 27, department store sales in these areas were up 10 to 13 per cent over the like period last year compared with a nation-wide gain of 7 per cent. In the Chicago area, where Cotton states senators voted today steel and other heavy industries to urge the Agriculture Departover last year was 8 per cent.

July retail gains were rated in the month since 1937, at the peak

equipment, like refrigerators and furniture. Automobile sales, too, were well ahead of 1939.

Employment Grows.

Trade analysts cited government estimates of growing employment in shipbuilding, aircraft, machine ocrat, Alabama; and Pepper, Demtools, engine and allied supply industries as at least part explanation of the upswing in retail business at industrial centers. In shipmated at 88,600 in June compared with 62,300 in 1937.

The steel industry, with operations above 90 per cent of capacity. in June added 25,000 workers to its lists, raising pay rolls to \$77,-388,000 from \$61,150,000 in June, 1939, the American Iron & Steel velt.

United States Steel Corporation -biggest producer in the industry nnounced it was working above 94 per cent of capacity, the high-

Trade Climbs Willkie Leading Roosevelt In Electoral Votes --- Gallup Hits 'Stonewall'

Add to Spending Shows; Nation's Chief Ahead in Popular Of Opposition Vote, However, 51 to 49.

> By DR. GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute Public Opinion.

Copyright, 1940, by American Institute of Public Opinion. All rights reserved PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 3.—The first state-by-state Roosevelt-Willkie survey of the American Institute of Public Opinion-conducted in the fortnight since the Democratic convention at Chicago—shows the great parties almost evenly

Wendell L. Willkie, who was nominated by the Repubsue agreed tonight that a lican party on June 20, has taken a slight lead over President Roosevelt in Institute figures at the present time, returns from the 48 states show. If the election were today, the indications from this first survey are that Willkie would carry 24 of the 48 states-virtually all of them lying north of the Ohio river-with a total of 304 of the 531 votes in the electoral college, or 38 more than the 266 electoral votes Committee takes final action which are necessary to win.

But while Willkie is leading in electoral votes today, Burke-Wadsworth bill calling President Roosevelt still holds a narrow majority of the popular vote in the Institute survey. Such a paradoxical corded in industrial areas where situation is possible, of course, because of the tremendous pay rolls have been swollen by the pluralities rolled up for President Roosevelt in many south- senate itself begins debate

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

dollars being poured into war Senators Ask 4 Candidates Business Leaders. Federal Reserve Board figures 10.25 Federal ClashinDeKalb gested tonight in the light of store sales to the Philadelphia, Cotton Loan -With Oratory

Export Market Losses Howell, Nix, Roberts and Cited as Necessitating Increased Rate.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. -(AP)-

base rate, was necessary because the export market was virtually chandise were said to be partici- lost. They said the loan rate probpating in the improvement, some ably would control the price which

> Five senators were appointed to see Secretary Wallace about the loan rate Tuesday. They were Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama: George, Democrat, Georgia: Bilbo, Democrat, Mississippi; Hill, Democrat. Florida.

Southern senators have said it building, employment was esti- present one. They said the administration would be urged to announce the new loan immedi-

of the cotton situation was being prepared by thegroup and would be submitted to President Roose-

Parity, or the "fair" price, is about 15.6 cents per pound. Under the law, when a loan is made, the loan rate must be not less

By the United Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .-

Leaders on both sides of the controversial conscription iscompromise is essential if the senate is to reach an early accord on a compulsory military training program.

Draft Measure

Compromise Viewed as

Necessity If Training

Bill Passes.

The Senate Military Affairs Monday on the modified for compulsory training of men between 21 and 31. The then on legislation authoriz ing the President to mobilize the National Guard.

Maloney Compromise. Compromise plans were sug-

were interested in President Roosevelt's statement yesterday unqualifiedly indorsing the principles of conscription, and in an assertion by former Secretary of observation squadron in the Geor-Talmadge RenewPledge | War Harry H. Woodring that con- gia National Guard January 1,

Fiery, stinging oratory clashed Democrat, Connecticut, said that Corps Area National Guard offiwith the cooling breezes of Buena he intends to sponsor a "com- cer, announced here. Vista lake in DeKalb county yes- promise" in an effort to "preserve terday as Georgia's four candi- national unity." He proposed to dates for governor came together offer a one-year enlistment to for the first time since supporters American youth on a voluntary in one of four cities-Atlanta, Maof Abit Nix and Eugene Talmadge basis. Pay of army enlisted men con, Savannah or Augusta-with would be boosted from \$21 to \$30 the final selection of a location a month. If this does not give left to Governor Rivers, subject the army its quota on a certain to approval by the War Depart- few extra days. They are due to date-to be determined later- ment, Adjutant General John

"Up Against Stonewall."

Senator Josh Lee, Democrat, officers, the general predicted. Oklahoma, who said: "We're going to have tough sledding. We'll tion planes of the O-47 type, with have to work out a compromise.' "Oh, of course," said Senator Burton K. Wheeler. Democrat, Montana.

which would retain the registration and other major features of the bill. Wheeler said:

"I, of course, would prefer not to have it but it would be better how much money the Willkie than what we've got confronting us now."

Maloney said he hoped to have his proposal in final form by Monday. "At the present we are Voicing his opposition to a sales up against a stone wall," he said.

side of war." "Change in Sentiment."

Senator Edward R. Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, co-author of the Rivers administration for four original measure, said that he had near Ben Hill and has agreed to noted a change in sentiment since buy more land if need be. Indica-Nix, who came to Buena Vista the President came out wholelake from Commerce, where he heartedly for conscription. he the municipal airport or at the old addressed a large rally, contended predicted that no more than 20 Camp Gordon site. that Georgians did not want cha- senators will vote against the

Burke said that anybody sup-The people, he said, want a porting the National Guard bill Of U. S. May Be Sayed sound, honest, clean progressive could not, "without utter inconadministration-"one that will lift sistency, fail to vote for conscrip-

Chairman Andrew J. May of the "That is why I am the leading House Military Affairs Commit- at Erie, Pa., in 1843. candidate for governor today," he tee, said he planned to ask his prove his National Guard bill meet Monday with James K. Shields, secretary of the Erie without hearings so that he could chamber to consider plans for sav-Continued on Page 8, Column 5. lask house action on it next week. ing the ship,

GEORGIA GUARDSMEN TO FLY PLANES LIKE THIS—The 128th Aerial Observation Squadron, which will be installed in the Georgia National Guard January 1, 1941, will fly planes similar to the one shown. It carries a pilot and two men. This is known as the O-47 type and is the same design as all national guard units are being equipped with. Thirty-one officers and 116 enlisted men will comprise the unit. Six planes will be available for Georgia January 1.

Georgia. Guard Georgia's National Guardsmen and preparedness must not lend to the slightest relaxation of vigil-Gets Air Unit Leave Today for Maneuvers

closely-divided opinion. Senators Four Cities Mentioned for Squadron; Base Not Decided.

the War Department in Washing-Senator Francis T. Maloney, ton, Colonel Alf P. Sands, Fourth 70,000 National Guardsmen and

> The unit will be the Georgia guard's first air squadron.

conscription could be put into ef- Stoddard, of Georgia, said. Selection will be made after an inspection of sites this week by guard

Six modern one-wing observaa speed of more than 200 miles per hour and a crew of a pilot and two men, will be available for the

unit and a medical detachment. General Stoddard said men for the unit would be selected from applications made by men living in the immediate vicinity of the home base of the squadron. They will have to reside close enough to drive into town one night a week for training, he said, as no

Details for enlistment will be announced as soon as the site is selected, the general added.

Fulton county has offered the guard a 700-acre tract for a base tions were that if Atlanta is chosen the unit will be stationed at

First Iron Warship to west all day, hauling troops not awaken Bill or turn on the

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 3.

Richard P. Brown, state secresaid, "because the people know committee next Tuesday to ap-

In January Trains and Trucks To Carry State's Contingent to from the dominions to buttress the Sabine River Area Where 70,000 Will

Assemble for Mock Warfare. It's off to the wars today for the citizen-soldiers of Georgia's jectives in France, Belgium, Hol-

National Guard. Rammed into trains and jammed into trucks the assort

Man on Night Causti-

cally Questioned.

By WILLARD COPE.

tack of Chappell's trial on a mur-

The witness was Warden Char

about 10 or 10:30 o'clock of the

night of June 20, 1938, he went

Caustic uQestioning.

Caustically, Mayor L. M. Blair

Spence said he had suddenly de-

ida for a captured prisoner.

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 3.-Tes-

keepers, lawyers, farmers, salesmen and others of Uncle Sam's citizen army pull out this morning for the scription at this time would 1941, was authorized yesterday by great maneuvers in the Sabine Chappellin Bed "smack of totalitarianism." river area that will assemble AtTime of Peek regular troops.

> Ordinarily, National Guard maneuvers last two weeks, but thi The squadron will be stationed year, with the world apparently headed in all directions at once, Story of Visiting Accused the guardsmen will be sent over hurdles and through hoops for a

return home August 24. Assemble at 5 A. M.

The 966 officers and men of the home asleep at the hour he was 179th Field Artillery, Atlanta's declared by the state's star witregiment, will assemble at 5 ness to be driving about with J. o'clock this morning at the city Ed Peek and his wife on the night auditorium to climb into their 106 of their death brought this aftermotor vehicles and leave for Camp Shelby, Miss. The Governor's Georgia unit when it is organized Horse Guards, a machinegun der charge. Referring to the Maloney plan, January 1, it was said. Colonel troop attached to the 108th Cav-Sands predicted the unit would alry, will board a special train at shortly thereafter be brought up 2:45 o'clock this afternoon for to the full strength of 14 planes. Woodworth, La., along with the Personnel of the squadron will 55th Cavalry division, the 30th Inconsist of 31 officers and 116 en- fantry Division headquarters delisted men, with a photographic tachment, the state staff and a de- of his father, County Commissiontachment of special troops at- er Hamp Chappell, to tell him to tached to the 30th Division, all lo- be ready next day to go to Florcated here.

Two Nights on Road.

The 179th will spend two nights on the road, arriving in the con- ring the door bell of the Chappell centration area near Camp Shelby home, but opened the door and Tuesday night. On August 14, the called. The elder Chappell appearregiment will join hard-bitten ed at his bedroom door, second on Fourth and Eighth Corps Area the left, and invited him to enter. troops near Alexandria, La.

The Horse Guards will arrive in and went on down the hall," tes-Louisiana late Monday afternoon, tified the warden. "I went through 3 County Officers encamp and limber up their mus- the cook room at the back and cles and machineguns preparatory entered Bill's room. I threw on to joining in the mock warfare. | the flashlight I always carry and

Special trains and motor con- saw Bill plainly in his bed." Crossvoys will cross the state from east examined, Spence admitted he did from Virginia and the Carolinas to electric lights. the maneuver area.

The 118th Field Artillery, with aiding the prosecution, questioned, to preserve as a historical exhibit headquarters in Savannah, like the "Why was it so important that on nounced yesterday. the 179th, will go by truck.

Company H, 105th medical regi-Company H, 105th medical regi-ment, another Atlanta unit, will him to be sure he was there in with heavy equipment, they will waking him up? reach their Mississippi concentration point by Monday afternoon. Continued on Page 8, Column 4,

the nation to beware of German propaganda and to look "with double dose" of suspicion on hints that no invasion may be impend-

"The prime minister," his statement said, "wishes it to be known that the possibility of German attempts at invasion has by n means passed away.

"The fact that the Germans are now putting about rumors tha they do not intend an invasion should be regarded with a doubl dose of the suspicion which at

"Our sense of growing strength

More Soldiers Arrive.

At the same time, it was dis manpower defending this island citadel and the air ministry re ported new raids on military ob land and Germany throughou

aircraft were sprayed with bomb

land, the ministry said. Chief targets of night forays Ride -- Warden were said to have been Germa air fields and oil depots at Emder Hamburg, Misburg, Salzberger

> and Emwerick Particularly at the great port o Hamburg, previously described a virtually ruined by months of repeated air attacks, and at Salzbergen, the ministry said, "Dam age is considered to have been ex-

timony that Bill Chappell was at tensive." (The German radio said the report of Hamburg in ruins was a "Churchill lie.")

British Fleet Returns. Return of the British fleet a

noon the prosecution's hottest at- Gibraltar to home waters was re ported by the French newspape Le Petit Dauphinois of Grenoble The admiralty, however, had no ley Spence, of the Carroll county comment on Le Petit Dauphino

prison camp, where Chappell was dispatch from Tangier, Spanish a special guard. He swore that Morocco, that two groups of Brit ish warships, including five sub marines, seven destroyers, two air three auxiliary ships had saile west into the Atlantic Friday. Again, German bombers mad

repeated attacks but the ministrie of air and home security sai His recital was that he did not damage was slight.

Nazi planes raided the midlands eastern Scotland, southeastern England and the Bristol channe area before dawn and returned for "I told him I wanted to see Bill, a few daylight stabs later.

Pass FCC Exam

In preparation for beginning two-way radio service for count police cars, three county officer have passed the federal commu nication commission's examination for radio operators, it was an

They were desk Sergeants John Davis, J. F. Wray and W. J. Anderson. others will be given governmen licenses to operate the broadcast way radios have been installed or 13 county police cars and will be gins service within a few days.

Today's Constitution ELEVEN SECTIONS. 12 D—Society News, Financial News, Obituaries, Real Estate News, Classified Ads. 10 state. Constitution Magazine, Book

Section A-General News. B-Sports News, Wild Life News, Dog News, Resorts, Editorial Features, State 10 Four Comic Sections News. Club News, This Week Magazine.
12 Picture Section.

Radio.

GUIDE TO SECTIONS. Magazine Editorial. Editorial

Radio programs. 12C 2-3-4-5D

Theater. Magazine Travel News. 6-7B Want Ads. 5, 6, 7, 8D

To Fight Waste.

By LUKE GREENE.

engaged in a fist fight last Satur-

day at Warm Springs. A corps of policemen and deputy sheriffs were on hand to keep order as the candidates continued their attacks, counterattacks and fect. promises to rid the state of waste

and extravagance. Stormy Hugh Howell predicted that "the people of Georgia are not going to turn this country back to the Willkie crowd."

"The Willkie people are putting multiplied thousands of dollars in this governor's race," he warned. "But the people are not going to would insure the cotton market to be fooled; they are going to the fix a new loan as low as the polls in November and vote for Roosevelt and Wallace, no matter crowd places here in Georgia for the governor's election in Septem-

Opposes Sales Tax.

tax, Howell said, "We are getting "We are still this side of war. I a million dollars every Saturday am confident that if fully prenight to run the state of Georgia, pared, we will always remain this planes may be taken home and that should be sufficient."

Howell charged that two of his opponents, Columbus Roberts and Nix, did more to perpetuate the years than anyone else.

otic government to return to this bill.

Georgia to a high plane of respect tion.' throughout the nation." that is the kind of government I will give them. We've had enough

(AP)—A move was underway today the U. S. S. Wolverine, the nation's first iron warship, launched

Farmers Given Army Housing Cotton, Ticking For Columbus For Mattresses Is Considered

1,065 in Fulton Apply War Department Needs for Free Material Offered by U. S.

Farmers of Fulton county who have a hard row to hoe at least will have soft beds to sleep in—thanks to Uncle Sam.

of less than \$400 have already applied for the free mattresses and mattress-making headquarters are operating at Alpharetta and Fair-

sion of the Department of Agriculture furnishes the cotton and the tight in the tight is a single state of the tight in th the ticking but the farmers and their wives will have to manufaction their wives will have to manufaction. the ticking but the farmers and their wives will have to manufacture the mattresses themselves. Truitt said part of the work is done with machines but most of 4,900 of the total, while army post 4,900 of the total, while army post

Only one mattress is allowed to Corry Field, a naval air station each family in the low-income at Pensacola, Fla. Under the

Wartime 'Mother' In 'Last Farewell'

mother to the Emory University ed by the Navy Department to unit during the first World War, be built at Portsmouth and Newremembered her boys at the Georgia institution Friday in what Christi, Texas, where a new naval she termed her "last farewell." air base is to be opened, it was communication from this revealed. wealthy woman, who endeared herself to these boys, came from



for New Personnel

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-Construction of 600 dwelling units at They are being given enough cotton and ticking to make excellent mattresses for themselves under the direction of Miss Opal
Ward, county home demonstration
agent, and Sid Truitt county

War Department preliminary esagent, and Sid Truitt, county timates of expansion deemed One thousand and sixty-five necessary for families of enlistfarmers who have annual incomes ed personnel and civilian work-

operating at Alpharetta and Fairburn.

The first mattresses in the effort of the government to dispose of surplus cotton and at the same time make a "more abundant life" for farmers, were turned out in Fulton county this week.

Some 25 to 30 are produced each day at the headquarters, Truitt said.

The surplus commodities division and the columbus dwellings would be used for expansion of operations at Fort Benning, according to USHA officials. The Georgia construction would be the largest of three projects grouped in the "urgent" category, officials stated, the other construction being contemplated for Rock Island, Ill., 300 units, and East Moline, Ill., 100 units.

He estimated that each of the maining 1,434, it was stated. mattresses is worth \$25 or more, but it was pointed out the farmers eligible to receive the free ones could not afford to buy them in air base at Montgomery, Ala., and

> "speed-up" program which the USHA has perfected for national defense housing projects, these 624 homes will be ready for occupancy within 120 days.
>
> Construction contracts also will

port News, Va., to care for

herself to these boys, came from Spain when the German troops swept through her homeland recently.

"Mother" to the Emory group, Madame Raguin nursed many soldiers during their fighting in France. Early in the 1920s she for the standard process of the standard process o

"Mother" to the Emory group, Madame Raguin nursed many soldiers during their fighting in France. Early in the 1920s she visited Dr. Fred C. Hodgson and Dr. Frank Boland in Atlanta. Keeping in constant touch with them through correspondence, her last message came to Dr. Hodgson.

Before you go to the gameplace your want ad in The Constitution.

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Before you g

the fishing vessel Lucy Ann, re-ported recently that he had picked up mail from a damaged and bullet-sprayed British freighter about States wants to ask me any questiates wants and the properties was also ask me any questiates wants and the properties was also ask me any questiates wants and the properties was also ask me and the properties was also ask me any questiates wants and the properties was also ask me and

Shell out of London, was pumping water as she continued a southerly course after transferring House Group



"DEFENSE" WORKERS-Defenders of the Canal Zone, in their own way, are the men shown above. They are the advance guard of 150 plumbers who are being sent to Cristobal, C. Z., by an Atlanta firm to install \$794,000 worth of plumbing in new quarters for soldiers being built there. They left Atlanta Friday night and sail from New Orleans today. Left to right are C. T. Brown, Macon; D. J. Newnam, Atlanta; J. H. Dickinson, Milledgeville; C. A. Broome and Paul A. Payne, of Chattanooga, and P. O. Wilson and Jimmy Martin, of Kannapolis, N. C.

Hiram Johnson Not a Liberal, Roosevelt Says

Madame Henri Raguin, French be let within the next two weeks for the 1,350 homes recommend-Candidate, Declares He Is No Democrat.

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- (P)-President Roosevelt let it be known yesterday that he thought 3,350 Units For Navy.
> Estimates of additional low-

acceptance speech on August 17, and then added:

"If the President of the United erday.

He said the freighter, the Gold to answer him."

the mail. The crew would not comment on the bullet holes which lined the portside of the May Ditch Bill For Housing

\$5,000,000 for Loans Authorized.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(P) tion backing.

The measure would authorize the annual appropriation of \$5,-000,000 to unfreeze \$150,000,000, which the United States Housing Authority is authorized to lend but for which it lacks rent subsidy

Federal rent subsidies are paid ties, to which loans have been

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 3.—(P)—A six-year-old Negro girl, Susie Augusta Dorsey, appeared yesterday to be the sole heir to a fortune of more than \$150,000 left by her foster parents.

48 to 44 hours.

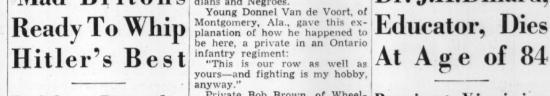
The board was named by the President July 10 after the Brothenhood of Railway Clerks ordered a walkout on the ground that the express agency refused to lower the work week as it had done previously for 5 000 of its vehicle.

The Foster mother, Rebecca Dorsey, died of heart disease yesterday, five months after the death of her husband, D. A. Dorsey, a leader in Miami's Negro commu- France Rations Milk,

tate holdings and personal property, the widow serving as administratrix.

EPILEPSY--EPILEPTICS

Detroit lady finds relief for husband. he will tell you how. All



WITH THE BRITISH FIELD ARMY'S NORTHERN COM-MAND, Aug. 3.—(AP)—British soldiers maneuvered across three counties throughout yesterday, simulating as closely as possible Germany strikes.

mand, declared that the army, radically altered in organization and tactics, "is ready to fight and whip the best Germany can send

emarked, "You know the Parisian shopkeepers have an old adage, 'Beware of a mad Englishman.' Well, there are a couple million mad Englishmen in khaki. The

police, jumped into Pearl river and escaped yesterday after his linear there are men soberly planning to blow up their homes, shell vehicle ha dcollided near Brandon the towns they were born in, and

Police Radio Dispatcher J. H. McFadden said the missing man be used on a village nestling on had been identified as wanted in shore, if Germans should gain a foothold there. "We'd blow it to bits," he re-

I remarked it seemed a pity, it

lived there all my life.'

Blow Up Own Homes, Shell Their Towns.

By DREW MIDDLETON.

sea, and on land the chatter of Bren guns and the clatter of tanks furnished something of a preview Yorkshire civilians.

to maneuvers at Beauregard, La. a target far out at sea, I asked

I remarked it seemed was such a pretty village.
"I know it," he said. "I have

FIRST PRIZE

\$500.00

awarded by Parents' Magazine

2nd Prize 5200

10-3rd Prizes \$25 and

50-4th Prizes \$5 each

'Mad' Britons

Englishmen Prepared to

Guns battered targets far out at

Reviewing the work last night, Lieutenant General Sir Ronald Adam, chief of the northern com-

Praising the army morale, he RESULTS in The Constitution.

JUST 150 SETS-

U. S. Men Land Gay Assembly In England To Marks Advent Fight Germans Of REA Power

Canadian Contingent; Alabaman Enlists.

A NORTHERN BRITISH PORT, Aug. 3.—(A)—Britain's forces were augmented yesterday with the arrival of another formidable Ca-nadian contingent, including a liberal sprinkling of Americans.

One former member of the Michigan state legislature, among the new arrivals, said there were More than 1.10 a substantial number of Ameri- ed in this small community to eat cans in his brigade. "There would have been lots

after their families," he said. Adam Kowalski, a Polish-born Detroiter, explained his service

this way:

"I've two brothers lost some-where in Poland. I don't know what's become of them. That's one reason. Another is that this job of putting Germany in her proper place must be finished and I want

"Bing" Pondel, of Omaha-who had done a seven-and-one-half-year hitch in the United States marines—said he came because he

wanted action. David Croll, the Windsor (Can-King and Queen on their visit last year, remarked he was "happy" to Croll also is chairman of the trust fund for the Dionne quintuplets.

The United State Process and Lawrence extend through Meriwether, Coweta, Pike Unson and Lawrence Coweta,

The United States members came from almost every region. dians and Negroes.
Young Donnel Van de Voort, of

e here, a private in an Ontario

yours—and fighting is my hobby anyway."

side Canadians, who were just like brothers to us."

5AtlantansInjured

ing turned over twice when a fire the situation they expect when blew out about 10 miles north of New York in 1928 for the promotion of

The injured were listed at Ma- good relations between the races con hospital as J. A. Walton, who and for the improvement of Nesuffered a fractured jaw and face gro educational facilities in the urnished something of a preview lacerations; his wife and two children, Bobby, 4, and Barbara Anne, 6, all of 682 Atwood avenue; and Mrs. L. R. Walton, of 972 Matthews avenue. Injuries of the others consisted of severe bruises and cuts. L. R. Walton, of Atlanta, driver

of the automobile, escaped injury.

Everything is affected by the eat wave except the want ad

Negroes and Indians in Marion Allen, Congressman Camp Speak at Celebration.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

GAY, Ga., Aug. 3.—Gay became virtually the capital of Meriwether county as five middle western Georgia counties celebrated the advent of rural electricity to help

More than 1,100 persons gatherand have a good time, to hear a bit of speaking, to vie for prizes-

more if we had not persuaded and to forget politics.
them to stay at home and look United States Senator Richard B. Russell, scheduled as one of the featured speakers, was detained in Washington by the press of defense legislation, but was represented by Marion Allen, Georgia collector of internal revenue. Congressman A. Sidney Camp

of Newnan, also addressed the celebration crowd.

Both featured speakers paid glowing tribute to the administration which has made farm power possible and to the spirit and vision of the rural property owners who now have made it their serv-

Farm families from far and David Croll, the Windsor (Can-ada) mayor who received the lunches, which were spread at noon, and the celebration came to a close at 4 o'clock.

There was a scattering of In-lans and Negroes. Dr. J.H.Dillard, infantry regiment: "This is our row as well as At Age of 84

Private Bob Brown, of Wheel-wright, Ky., said most of them had been working in Detroit "along-Was Winner of Roose-Was Winner of Roosevelt Medal in 1937.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Aug 3.—(A)—Dr. James Hardy Dillard, 84, winner of the 1937 Roosevelt As Car Overturns medal for his work in behalf of Five Atlantans were injured, the American Negro and a prominent southern educator for more none seriously, Friday afternoon than 60 years, died at his home as the car in which they were rid- here last night after a long illness. He also received a medal from

> Dillard University for Negroes New Orleans was named for

> A son, Professor Hardy C. Dillard, is director of the University of Virginia Institute of Public Af-

Time For Examination? L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.



154-156 Whitehall Street



100th Anniversary Hallet & Davis Spinet

Full 88-Note Keyboard **Pianette Spinet** net. \$198.50

Easy Terms



235 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

WALNUT 1041

letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. E-16, 6900 W. Lafayette

Before you go to the game—
place your want ad in The Constitution. Blvd., Detroit, Mich.-(adv.)

Bullet-Sprayed Freighter Seen Off Florida Coast ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Aug. 3. Kie, was told at a press conference that many persons in Washington awaited a statement by him on the controversy over military conscription. Wilkie said he shake out of the controversy over military conscription. Wilkie said he shake out of the controversy over military conscription. Wilkie said he shake out of the controversy over military conscription. Wilkie said he shake out of the controversy over military conscription. Wilkie said he shake out of the controversy over military conscription. Wilkie said he shake out of the controversy over military conscription. Wilkie said he shake out of the controversy over military conscription. Wilkie said he shake out of the controversy over military conscription. Wilkie said he shake out of the controversy over military conscription. Wilkie said he shake out of the controversy over military conscription. Wilkie said he shake out of the controversy over military conscription. Wilkie said he shake out of the controversy over military conscription. Wilkie said he shake out of the controversy over military conscription. Wilkie said he shake out of the controversy over military conscription. Wilkie said he shake out of the controversy over military conscription. ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Aug. 3. conscription. Wilkie said he would speak "very clearly and specifically" on the matter in his per fishing vessel Lucy Ann, re ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Aug. 3. conscription. Wilkie said he would speak "very clearly and along the fishing vessel Lucy Ann, re A truck driver broke away from the Somme. Instead of light-hearted young

CALLED PERFECT -Lord David Douglas-Hamilton

holds his son Angus while his wife, the former Prunella Stack, holds their "perfect baby." The baby comes by

that title because its mother, leader of the League of

Health and Beauty in London, is known as the 'perfect

Helping Teach Men for British.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 3.—(P)—
Ernest L. Benway, World War flyer, said yesterday he was arranging for American fliers to become instructors in the Royal Air

Force in Connection (P)—

Hodd been identified as wanted in Greenville for larceny.

One of the troopers, W. B.

Was streated for second in the Royal Air

Force in Connection (P)—

Hollywood, Aug. 3.—(P)—

Greenville for larceny.

One of the troopers, W. B.

Had been identified as wanted in Greenville for larceny.

Year of the connection of the Force in Canada.

cants have entrained for Canada Measure Would Provide where, if accepted, they will receive commissions as flight offi-cers at \$340 a month, he said. They need at least 500 flight hours None losts his United States citi-

Informed congressional sources predicted yesterday the house rules would ditch a slum committee would ditch a slum clearance-housing bill which is democracy with administracause of democracy," he said, "is helping meet the cost of enlisting instructors. Each American who joins the Canadian Royal Air Force frees a Briton for overseas duty.'

Shorter Week Is Urged ennually to local housing authori- For Express Workers WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-(A)-

granted, in the interest of reduc- An emergency fact-finding board, ing the low-cost housing rentals. set up by President Roosevelt to stay a threatened strike of 30,000 union employes of the Railway Negro, 6, Believed Express Agency, recommended to Heir to \$150,000 day that the company reduce the employes' basic work week from 48 to 44 hours.

Dorsey left extensive real es- Butter, Cheese, Soap rationed numerous products all the way from milk, butter and cheese ernment took increasingly strong steps to control prices and sup-

Instruct Pilots World War Flyer Is with two United States army troopers en route by motorcycle which they played as boys.

Watching the biggest guns smach

orce in Canada,
Already more than 30 application application and application application application and application application application application and application appli





And Every Child 14 or Under

Has a Chance To Win! Because the prizes are awarded, not for just "prettiness", but for

character and personality as reflected in the child's photograph. To Enter Your Child - Simply have a picture taken in our studio for as little as one dollar. That picture is yours. A duplicate is entered in the Contest FREE.

> MAKE YOUR SELECTION FROM PROOFS. DAVISON-PAXON CO.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Wonder We're Smiling

We would be singing too, if we could carry a tune. Why? Because during the first week of our August Homefurnishings Sale we had the most successful week in our history. Because you've been pleased with what we bought for you—and your home. We always try to give you the utmost in QUALITY, OUTSTANDING VALUE, a large, varied ASSORTMENT, always keeping your BUDGET in mind, yet never forgetting your discriminating TASTE! Davison's is proud that with all this you get SOMETHING MORE -above and beyond the merchandise-a feeling of CONFIDENCE, SATISFACTION AND WORTH—your assurance that if it's from Davison's it's the kind of furniture you will want to live with, not just today, but for a lifetime.



DAVISON'S

In Our Honest Opinion Here's Why Our Homefurnishings Sale Is a Success

OUR SELECTIONS are vaster than ever before, so that you may look, compare, and buy furniture to live with a lifetime.

OUR VALUES are the best in our history. Through our market contacts we can offer prices, remarkably low, made possible through a vast purchasing power. You get only first quality furniture at Davison's.

OUR STYLES are what you want for your home. We have studied your tastes, combed the markets to bring you the styles you want.



OUR SALESPEOPLE, for instance our furniture salesmen, some of whom have been with Davison's for 20 years, know you by name, know your tastes, in many cases the floor space of your homes—it is their business and pleasure to help you with their good taste and advice to make selections best suited to your home.

DECORATING SERVICE, the services of our trained decorating staff are yours without charge or obligation.



OUR TERMS are arranged to suit you. Our club plan provides a way to furnish an entire home and pay for it to suit your own convenience.

AIR-CONDITIONING, when you shop for your home at Davison's, you shop in cool comfort on our completely air-conditioned seven floors.

FREE DELIVERY, your furniture and homefurnishings are delivered to you without any additional charge within a radius of 300 miles.

LET DAVISON'S HELP YOU MAKE YOUR HOUSE A HOME



Price includes Covering in your choice of Fine Decorator **Fabrics**

Be here early tomorrow when this furniture goes on sale in the mo fabulous group of fabrics we've ever seen. 100 patterns and colo from the world's best fabrics houses-every one in decorator color The sofas are in eleven 18th century styles—the chairs—7 wing, barrel, 8 lounge and 6 occasional styles. You have to see them t realize the charm they will bring to your home—to realize how an style will give your rooms luxurious beauty you never dreamed poss ble at these low prices. With hair filling, fine muslin undercover innerspring cushions, double dowelled corner blocks, hardwood frames hand-tied springs and solid walnut exposed parts, finished either i mahogany or Georgian walnut-every piece is a masterpiece.

Covered In Your Own Fabrics

Chairs 39.95

Furniture, Air Conditioned Fifth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

oman Reader f Constitution nceFounding

Year-Old Ludville Resident Runs Her Own House.

Carolyn McKenzie, The Constion's girl picture reporter, drove the edge of the Blue Ridge intains yesterday to interview a ear-old woman who has read Constitution for all of its 73 rs. Carolyn visited with "Grand-Anderson," saw her do her y chores. In the following ly chores. In the following cle and accompanying pictures, olyn tells her story of this orgia mountain woman who has de the most of life.)

By CAROLYN McKENZIE. UDVILLE, Ga., Aug. 3 .andma" Anderson lives in the hills of the Blue Ridge mouns with an effervescent hope

ch has been her own for alt 96 years. In a tumble-down k about eight miles from here, mother of 13, grandmother of dd, and great - grandmother several children, lives alone orming chores usually by younger women—but she a long lease on life and there very promise of this lease be-filled.

randma (Mrs. John N. Ander-) has read The Constitution e, when as a young girl, her er was one of few subscribers asper, Ga. As she sits on the ver-lined porch of her one-n house, she rocks back and of the almost three-quartertury-old publication of only page-and a small page at

Rocks on Porch. ne has always read The Conation and now she often rocks her porch and scans the headithout the use of specta-But all her senses are not keen as her sight. She is alt deaf, and is crippled in a leg

an arm. ndaunted by the century mark eping upon her, Grandma has a ery smile. She lives the life ves, nestled down among the thills of the Georgia mountains, ng the soil when her health mits, raising livestock, and aning and keeping her own

he does this work not because necessity, but because of en-y and enthusiasm for making own way. Even more distant, und a winding mountain road er old home place. She left few years ago to move closer her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Med-

Now the two are neighbors , even though Grandma has the ngs she wants, still she freitly has a yearning to return the old homestead; so her ighter drives her over.

Read New Testament. Frandma read through the New tament last year.

ach of the last two years she sed a hog, and they brought of market returns. Last year planted, tilled, and gathered etables and flowers from all plot of ground on the Med-

reads, and cooks a little. Medlin brings most of her



good will, if any.



Grandma Anderson has read The Constitution since, when as a young girl, her father was one of the first subscribers in Jasper, Ga. She is shown scanning the headlines without aid of spectacles.



DOES OWN HOUSE WORK-When we reached her mountain home yesterday, she had her floors all covered with suds and a pail of scrub water on one side. She makes her own bed, tills her garden, and, until this year,



GRANDMA ANDERSON LIVES HERE NOW-A small house, nestled within the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains, is Grandma's home today. She had to leave the old homestead a few years ago to move nearer to her daughter. Now she lives in this one-room house which she cleans, mops and keeps all alone. The small shack, adjacent to her daughter's home, holds more interest for Mrs. Anderson than would a guest room in her daughter's house. She wants to keep her home, to live as she has always lived-working and spending her life profitably.

course, she admitted sadly, "I get mighty lonesome sometimes.' But then, with her ever-recur-

ing smile, she added: 'I'll be 96 in November, and 've done pretty good so far. . .

Domestic help of the better class the kind that stay with you—worthwhile help—can be secured through a Help Wanted ad in The

NOTICE

MERCANTILE STOCK FOR SALE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8

Duckett's Army Store, 79 Alabama St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga., ceased

retail operations SATURDAY, AUGUST 3. Residue of this gen-

eral mercantile stock is for sale as a whole. Inspection may be

had of this stock starting 9 A. M., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7.

Sale will be conducted by private negotiations between prospec-

tive buyers and Thos. P. Duckett. Stock will be subject to inspec-

tion up to and including 12 NOON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, at

which time a sale will be consummated if parties concerned can

agree on sale and purchase price. In no event will any buyer be

permitted to offer for resale in Atlanta this stock or any part

thereof as being the stock of Duckett's Army Store, Thos. P.

Duckett or use the name Duckett in any manner whatsoever to

affect a resale. This is a sale of mercantile stock only and does

not carry with it the sale of a name, trade name or accumulated

IF THIS STOCK IS NOT SOLD BY

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 12 NOON, THEN:

found for above mercantile stock by 12 NOON, THURSDAY,

AUGUST 8, notice is hereby given that an auction will be con-

ducted at 79 Alabama St., S. W., starting 9 A. M., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, and continuing until all lots are sold to highest

bidder for cash. Should such auction become necessary lots will

be offered to suit large and small buyers and inspection of goods

to be auctioned AUGUST 14 may begin immediately and inspec-

tion continue each day except Sunday from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

THOS. P. DUCKETT

79 ALABAMA ST., S. W., ATLANTA, GA.

private negotiations collapse and suitable buyer not be

property. II didn't have my health enough s year," she said, "but every-ty told me I had the prettiest den in these parts last year. I didn't get to the said is set reader lives alone. She's hapest last year. I had so, The Constitution's oldest reader lives alone. She's hapest last year. To Serve U. S. Old Tin Cans the rest of the world. Emergency daily.

Expert on Processing Fears No Shortage of Vital Metal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 .- States should have a year's sup-(UP)—The countless number of this country imports nearly all nitions, according to Emil Kardos, considered one of the world's war. greatest authorities on de-tin-

for the production of munitions, and Chrome, N. J. he declared there is no need for

ources for this vital metal. tinning industry. In 1901, he factor in reclaiming tin cans. started to organize the collection of discarded tin cans in London and built a plant with an annual treatment capacity of 250,000 tons

Tons to 1,000 People.

From London's 6,000,000 population at that time, his plant was seventh litter of kittens. able to collect 6,000 tons of tin cans a year.

Now, however, at Los Angeles with approximately one-third of the population of the British metropolis, the yearly collection of the yearly collection

000 tons a year.

As tin does not oxidize in the atmosphere, the potential value of lege dairy department has leased the metal remains constant, and it for the manufacture of roquethe country has vast resources in fort cheese. tin can dumps, according to Kar-

At present the average world 000 and 140,000 tons. Of this total the United States uses about 70,-

Lemon Juice Recipe for Rheumatic Pain

Get a package of Ru-Ex Comcound, mix it with a quart of water add the fuice of 4 lemons. Often within 48 hours - sometimes overnight - splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave you, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try, as it is sold under an absolute money back guaran-tee. Ru-Ex is for sale and recommended by Jacobs Pharmacy Stores and drug atores averywhere —(adv.)

000 tons, or one-half as much as

About 2,000,000 tons of tin plate are produced annually in this country and from this about 50,- Circuit Judge Franklin P. Stivers 000,000 tin cans are turned out fines court attaches who are ab-

Year's Supply Urged. times for de-tinning and is adequate to meet the American needs to anyone else." in any emergency. Nevertheless, he advocates that the United

tin cans on the garbage dumps of America would meet any war this source of supply might be cut the Paducah flood control office. off at any time as the result of the

Kardos pointed out that there the Ohio river levee here. no ware in the United States vast While Kardos favors building up adequate stocks of tin and other strategic metals necessary Cleveland, Ohio; East Chicago de-tinning plants at San Francisously, the engineers said.

One of the great drawbacks to alarm as regards tin, despite the fact that the United States is depart the de-tinning industry in the past, he said, has been the high pendent entirely on foreign cost of labor, but a new plant has just been built here which to a Kardos is a pioneer in the de- large degree eliminates the labor

AND SEVEN LIVES, TOO?

DALHART, Texas, Aug. 00.—(P)

The number seven seems to be a fateful one for the cat of Mrs. W. At that time, Kardos said, it S. Good. It was born on the sev-was estimated that each 1,000 enth day of the seventh month in population would yield a ton of 1937, and has the outline of the number seven on its side. Re-cently the cat gave birth to her

CHEESE IN A TUNNEL. WALHALLA, S. C., Aug. 00. tin cans aggregates close to 40,- nel, dug in an ambitious railroad construction program, never was completed. Now the Clemson Col-

> WAY DOWN NO'TH. AUGUSTA, Maine., Aug. 00.—
> (A)—Maine is the only state which retains the plantation form of government. The 65 plantations in the state (no resemblance to southern plantations) are just a step lower in the governmental set -up than towns. Some planta-

tions have as few as 65 residents

THIS ON'S A SHOCKER. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 00.

(P)—Apparently they are going to have to do something about those brightly colored ground wires out on the Macon Electric Co-operative's rural lives. The birds peck 'em, eventually cause a short circuit and, frequently unhappy con-sequences for the birds.

has raised a money-making hog.



95-YEAR-OLD READER— She read through the New Testament last year, this 95year-old member of The Constitution family. She lives the life she's always enjoyed despite a few disabilities.

OPEN AND SHUT CASE

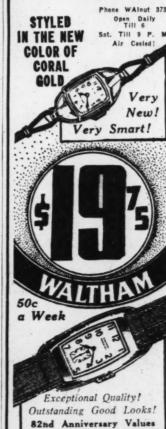
sent or tardy at trials.

So, when the judge was 35 min-All of this netal, as well as scrap plate at factories, Kardos pointed out, is available at all had been slow, he said, but the fine was "what I would have done

> THE LAUGH'S ON LOVE. PADUCAH, Ky., Aug. 00-(P)-Love may laugh at locksmiths but

not all United States engineers of The engineers have blocked every road entering the crown of Automobiles of parking couples had begun to dent the wall seri-

JEWELRY CO. Ext. 1858 36 Broad St., S. W. Open Daily Till 6 Sat. Till 9 P. M IN THE NEW



USE LOFTIS LONGTERN CREDIT PLAN

NebraskaHit By Dust Bowl Farm Exodus

Total of 88,954 Persons Left State for Other Favored Areas.

OMAHA, Aug. 3.-(A)-Nebraska reckoned the toll of a dry and dusty decade. One in every 10 rural residents has been forced to seek a new home.

The state as a whole lost nearly one-twentieth of its population in the last 10 years, but the grim hand of drought lay much heavier on the farms and small towns so closely tied to them. Those rural areas lost a total of 88.954.

In the hardest hit south-central part of the state, some counties saw as much as a fifth of their population trickle away as crops failed year after year. Several recorded 15 to 20 per cent losses. In five years, 11,657 farm units disappeared. Some of the land was blown away, but most of the change was regarded by Professor H. C. Filley, agricultural college

economist, as an adjustment to larger farm units. Small farms from 40 acres up became unprofitable because of drought, he explained, and farms now average from 260 to 500

Statistically, the state's total population according, to preliminary census figures, is 1,313,441, as against 1,377,963 in 1930. The number of farms declined to 121,-959, compared with 133,616 in 1935, when a slight "back-to-thefarm" trend was noticeable, and 129,758 in 1930.

Cities Gain, Rural Areas Lose. Some of the farmers and villagers who left the rural areas, Filley pointed out, stopped on their migratory trek in the state's larger cities, most of which showed substantial gains. Increases in cities over 2,000 were taken into account in figuring the 88,954 rural

One bright spot appeared on the map of population changes. In the map of population changes. In the hands than he had bargained for semi-arid Panhandle, Scotts Bluff He started to remove one tooth,



PRESENTS MEMENTOS OF HER MOTHER—Mrs. Ernest L. Rodgers, left, is shown presenting to Mrs. J. E. Hays, director of the State Department of Archives and history, some mementos of her mother, Mrs. Minnie Anderson Hale. Mrs. Hale was the first woman ever to graduate from a law school when she received her diploma from Atlanta Law School in 1911. She was also the first woman ever admitted to the bar in Georgia, achieving that honor in 1916 after five years of crusading for the right to be granted her sex. Mrs. Hale, who, in later years was Mrs. Minnie Anderson Hale Daniels, died three weeks ago.

county gained 18 per cent. The then found 15 smaller ones clusreason, Filley said, was irrigation and new industry attracted to the towns by the stable agriculture it provided

NUBBINS.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Aug. 00.←
(P)—A Lawrence dentist, working on a young woman's jaw, discov

one. He took them all out.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN Dr. I. G. Lockett DENTISTS

Hours: 8 to 6. Sunday 9 to 1 1133 Alabama St. WA. 1612

August Sale

LINENS and DOMESTICS



Reg. 1.29 Rayon Plaid 50x50 LUNCHEON CLOTHS

Lustrous Printed Jacquard plaid. Hemmed. Six 12x12 napkins to match. Beautiful colors on eggshell ground.

4-Year Guarantee 81x99 SLEEPRITE SHEETS

Tested to withstand more than 100 washings, and are guaranteed to give satisfactory wear for four years. Made of clean, round threads free from fill-

63x99----69c 72x99——74c

FAMOUS PEPPERELL SHEETS Red label. Size 81x99. Prelaundered and sanitary boxed. Every sheet is backed by the ex-

perience of the Pepperell laboratory PEPPERELL COLORED SHEETS Guaranteed colors—prelaundered. Blue, green, orchid, rose, peach. Size 81x99.

Special Sale CANNON TOWELS PLAIDS, PASTELS, 22x44 A real value in a real towel—by the world's best towelmaker. Heavy, fluffy and absorbent,

in pastels and plaids. Double and Twin "Bates"

BEDSPREADS

Heavy cotton colonial styles. Guaranteed sun and tubfast. Contrasting floral designs on blue, rose, green, gold and wine grounds.

SALE BLANKETS



Dish Cloths

Stevens All and Part

Linen Toweling

72x90 Rosemary

Table Cloth

White with col-

ored striped bor-

with col-

ored border.

famous Ste-_

vens make. Yd.

American made

damask. Hem-

stitched morn-

ing glory pat vens make. Yd.

ders.

Moth-Proofed 25% Wool Plaid DOUBLE BLANKETS 72x84-5-Inch Binding

Famous Royalty Double Blankets that combine all features of higher-priced blankets. Specially treated for protection against moths. Colorful plaids in rose, green, wine, blue and peach. Wide 5-inch acetate rayon satin bindings to match,

BEACON KISMET BLANKETS 70x80 Single Blankets. Colorful deeptone plaids. \$1.88





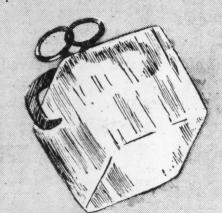


but you must see

DAVISON'S AUGUST COLORS AND FURS

This August is unquestionably the time to buy your coat. There is no sounder investment today, when future fur prices are a matter of conjecture—when so many of the world's fur markets are closed altogether. We are so sure that Davison's August Sale of Coats and Furs offers the best investment for your coat dollar that we challenge comparison. Shop 1 store or 20, but for your budget's sake, for your enduring satisfaction, see Davison's . . . the best coats in town for your money.

Coat and Fur Salon, Third Floor



You'll Even Be Cool Trying On a Coat at Davison's

Don't forget our Winter Wonderland of Coats is cool and air-conditioned. Don't stay at home and swelter! Come on down and cool off.

MINK-BLENDED MUSKRAT

young yoke, swinging fullness. Practical, long-wearing muskrat with lovely mink markings. August Sale Price

199.00

Use Davison's

EASY PAYMENT PLANS

BUY NOW, pay in November.

CLUB PLAN, terms to suit you.

LAY-AWAY, small down payment, balance in easy payments until coat is delivered.

YOUR OWN PLAN

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

BISHOP-SLEEVED MUSKRAT

The newest sleeve for 1940-41 spotlights this practical, long-wearing muskrat. Gentler shoulders, youthful yoke and tiny collar top it off. August Sale Price......

199.00

LYNX-DYED FOX COLLAR

A creamy, flattering, luxury fur tops this new black coat. Soft gores give the 1940 fitted look. Notice the new side closing. Needlepoint finish fabric. August Sale Price

88.00

STRAIGHT COAT, SILVER FOX

Luxurious, bright - withsilver fox on a swinging, slimming new black coat. Gentler shoulders and straight sleeves, straight lines give the 1940 look. August Sale Price......

38.00

SOFT BLACK PERSIAN COAT

starring newest 1940-41 features—tiny collar, gentler shoulders and fullness swinging from a young yoke. August Sale Price

199.0

A ROTHMOOR WITH KOLINSKY

A soft gathered collar of Kolinsky gives the authentic 1940-41 Dressmaker touch to this slimming button-up black coat. Needlepoint fabric. August Sale Price.

78.00

As important as low prices are (and, you'll find them at their lowest at Rich's)

to save!

(and, you'll find them at their lowest at Rich's)

there's Rich's higher quality that gives you

"extra" values! It isn't how little for what you

an item but how much you get for which

that counts! QUALITY

always the certainty of QUALITY

always the certainty of Annual Sale prices

always our low Semi-Annual quality

always our And, beyond the quality

meaning. Is that intangible meaning.

the low prices is that intangible mixer things

that gives, even Rich's most inexpensi interested

that gives, even Rich's most you are home

that gives, even Rich's most inexpensi interested

in the "BETTER" things for YOUR here

Rich's is the place to come. NOW the

in the "BETTER" things for YOUR home ...
Rich's is the place to come ... NOW the time

1,000 All-Wool, Imported HOOKED RUGS 20% to 331/3% OFF

> We've imported these rugs . . . and they are gems . . . from China. Not ordinary hooked rugs with burlap backing . . . but wool rugs with white cotton backing! The colors are softer, more mellow than part wool yarns. They're heavier, hand-hooked thru a double warp; will wear longer. Designs are more intricate, more exquisitely beautiful ... copied from rare, priceless antiques. You'll want them in pairs, in threes and fours. They're perfect with French Provincial, 18th Century English, Federal, Colonial. Come tomorrow, see these rugs ... it's like discovering hidden treasures . . . for here are gems that cannot be duplicated today at many dollars more! Confucius say, "Another shipment long time coming."

> > Partial List of Sizes and Savings Available

2x3 Reg. 4.98 Rugs..... 3.98 4x6 Reg. 19.98 Rugs.....15.75 2x4 Reg. 6.98 Rugs..... 4.98 6x9 Reg. 49.50 Rugs.....39.50 27"x54" Reg. 9.98 Rugs.. 7.98 9x12 Reg. 89.95 Rugs....69.95 3x5 Reg. 12.50 Rugs.... 9.98

Fourth Floor

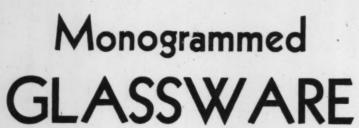
The state of the s

Magnificent Spinet hits price in LOWEST key!

To get this historic low price, we placed a huge order. There has been no skimping on quality. It's built by a maker that's been turning out fine pianos for over 80 years. You'll find a light, responsive action, standard 88-note keyboard. A simple, gracious design in Old World mahogany. It's moth-proofed and damp-proofed. Tenyear guarantee. And, a matching bench with music compartment is included at this amazing

19950

Rich's Pianos Sixth Floor



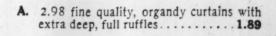
6 for

SLIM JIMS 7" TALL

8 for

Zombie, Beachcomber, Skycooler . . . whatever your favorite may be . . . these are the perfect glasses for the tall-drink days ahead. Thin, sparkling, long-gaited tumblers ... a new smart vogue! And, we'll monogram them without extra cost!

Set of 8 glittering crystal coasters, monogrammed\$1



B. 2.69 Quaker Lace in filets and shadow weaves. Egyptian ecru1.89

C. 2.69 Washable sheer rayon marquisette or permatized cotton marquisette. Egg-

Rich's Glassware Fourth Floor

FOUR SIZES

14-oz. large ice teas 12-oz. hi-balls and colas

5-oz. fruit and tomato juices

9-oz. regular water



SPARKLING **TUMBLERS** Blown crystal with the clarity of water, the sparkle of sunlit streams . . and with the famous Libby Safe-Edge, which means it is chip-proof! A set of six glasses with your own 3-letter monogram ... for a dollar bill! Better buy now for yourself and lay some away for



Rich's Curtains

Fourth Floor

he low price tags tell only part of the story in

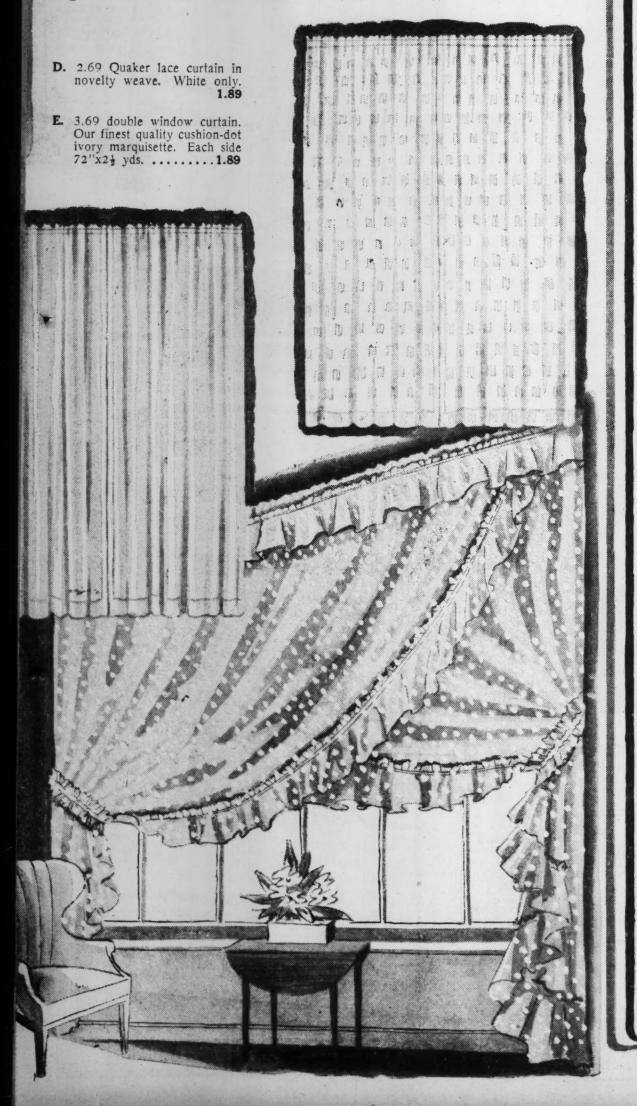
ICH'S Semi-Annual SALE,

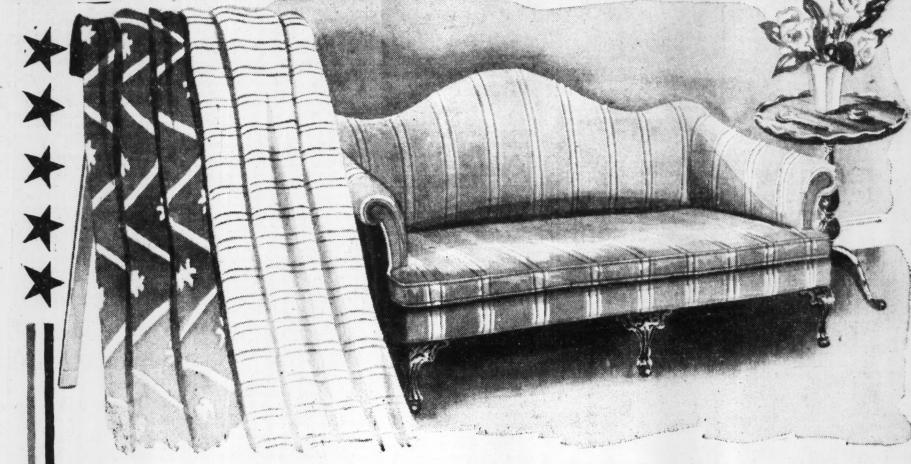
Our five most popular 2.98 and 3.69 Curtains

1,250 pairs
Now on sale at

180° PR.

Rest up today and be here early tomorrow to scoop up these curtain buys! Here are curtains you seldom, if ever, find in a sale. But, we figured that there certainly must be hundreds of homemakers who would welcome a saving on our better type curtains. At their regular prices, these have been our five most popular styles. Imagine how they're going to sell tomorrow at 1.89!





RICH'S MUSLIN GROUP

Custom-made Specifications
... for price of ordinary sofas

0050

Price includes 50 precious fabrics and labor to cover

Now, for the first time, a muslin-lined custom-made group with emphasis on quality . . . at 99.50! And, this price includes 50 exquisite fabrics . . . the kind you've seen in extravagantly beautiful French rooms. Or perhaps you've seen them draped in decorator's windows. But we doubt if you've ever seen them on sofas at THIS price! Yet, more important to you is how WELL these pieces are made. Only the finest 4-inch webbing, closely interlaced, is used throughout and base springs are tied eight times by hand. Cushions are a combination of "washed" down with fine hair-springs, giving luxurious comfort and greater durability. Backs and sides are sewed, not tacked. Each sofa is hair filled and has a muslin lining under the covering. All these features and more! Come and see!



Rich's Furniture Fifth Floor

Miss Alice Homer Weds Mr. Burke

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 3.—\alpha
beautiful ceremony at the First
Presbyterian church this afternoon marked the wedding of Miss Alice Homer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Homer, and Glenn War-ren Burke. Dr. J. Calvin Reid officiated in the presence of large gathering of friends.

church was decorated with Easter lilies and palms. Seven 14-branched candelabra held tapers. The music was rendered by Mrs. Walter Byrd, organist, and

Miss Watter Byrd, organist, and
Miss Virginia Craig, vocalist.
Groomsmen were Mervyn McCurdy, of Philadelphia; William
H. Carver, of Atlanta; Carl A.
Miller, of Birmingham, and E...
mett C. Usher, of Columbus.
Mrs. Carl N. McFerren, of Fort
Huachusa Ariz, was her sistor's

Huachuea, Ariz., was her sister's matron of honor and only attendant. She wore sprigged silk challis made with fitted bodice and full skirt. She wore a tiara of pink roses and delphinium and she carried a bouquet of the same flowers.

The bride entered with her father and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Henry McKay, of Savannah. A stately brunette, she was beautiful in a gown of white silk pique embroidered at neck and train. The veil of bridal illusion was caught to the head by a poke bonnet of the embroidered pique. Her flowers were orchids, tuberoses and valley lilies. and valley lilies.

After the wedding there was a

reception at the home of the bride's parents. During the aft-ernoon Mr. Burke and his bride left for a wedding trip to New Orleans. For traveling she wore a smart model of gray and green silk print with green flannel top

ters and brother of the groom;
Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Johnson, Miss
Martha Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J.
E. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Marshall and Mrs. Estelle McCafferty, Macon.

Hilson-Greene Betrothal Is Told

MILLEN, Ga., Aug. 3.—Announcement is made today by Mrs. Gladys Hilson, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances Bowman Hilson, and Maurice F. Greene, of Danville, Ill.

The bride-elect formerly lived in Millen and since 1926 she has

in Millen and since 1926 she has resided in Fort Lauderdale with her mother. She is the grand-daughter of Mrs. J. R. Taylor, of Millen, with whom she has spent Millen, with whom she has spent the maid of honor. She were a much time. Her mother was the former Miss Gladys Edenfield, of

the South Broward Girls' school in Fort Lauderdale. At chiffon daisies and wore in her present she is visiting with hair a cluster of chiffon daisies riage of Miss Hilson and Mr. Miss Louise B

Are Using the

Morris Plan Bank

Every Month

This 29-year-old Bank for the In-

dividual is winning new friends

by the thousands through its pol-

icy of financing individual needs

from a small personal loan to the

building of a home.

tically all purposes.



Mrs. John Wynn Myers and her three-month-old daughter, Sarah Lee Myers, of Bedford, Va., who are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Scott, of Rome, while Rev. Myers studies at Columbia University. Rev. and Mrs. Myers both attended Emory University in Atlanta and Rev. Myers later served as assistant pastor of Druid Hills Methodist church here.

coat. Her accessories were white and she wore a white orchid on the lapel of her coat. Out-of-town g u e st s included Mrs. T. L. Smith, Mrs. C. A. Doster, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burke, Lofton Smith, of Atlanta, and sisters and brother of the groom. At Ceremony in Atlanta and Rev. Myers later served as assistant pastor of Druid Hills Methodist church here. Miss Bailey Weds Mr. Adams At Ceremony in Augusta, Ga. At Ceremony in Augusta, Ga.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 3.-His- Adams, of The Plains, Va., all toric and beautiful St. Paul's brothers of the groom; Kirkwood Episcopal church formed the set- Adams, cousin of the groom, of ting this evening at 8:30 o'clock The Plains; George M. for the marriage of Miss Florence Jr., of Elizabeth, N. J., and George Jacobs Bailey, lovely daughter of H. Cornelson, of Spartanburg, S. Mrs. William Cyrus Bailey and the late Mr. Bailey, and John Buchanan Adams, of Atlanta, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas F. Adams, of The Plains, a brother of the groom.

The beautiful bride was given marriage by her grandfather, William J. Bailey, of Clinton, S. C. Offsetting her brunet loveling of the foreigness of the foreigness of the foreigness of the state of the sta of a fashionable assemblage of

Bernard Carpenter, organist,

gown of turquoise marquisette posed over taifeta. Adorning the The bride-elect was graduated sleeves and waistline were Chantilly lace insertions. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and chiffon daisies and wore in her

Miss Louise Beane, of Wilming-Greene will take place in Danville, Ill., September 1.

Mr. Greene is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is man-Mr. Greene is a graquate of the University of Illinois and is manager of the Elks Club of Dan-maids. They wore yellow marquisette gowns trimmed with matches the settle gowns trimmed with matches the settle gowns at the

species of Russian sturgeon ing Chantilly lace bows at the waistlines and on the sleeves.

is believed by scientists to attain an age of between 200 and 300 Floyd Adams, of Baltimore, Md.; years.

The groomsmen were: Dr. N. Floyd Adams, of Baltimore, Md.; James T. Adams and Thomas T.

500 New Customers

The flexible, liberal policies and personalized

People in the need of a small loan or to fulfill the dream of a new car or a new home, find Morris Plan

service of the Morris Plan Bank has solved the finan-

cial problems of thousands of Atlanta men and

women, putting them on a sounder, happier basis for

Bank's method of financing so flexible it fits the

capacity of their incomes without undue sacrifices.

Twice within the past year the Morris Plan Bank

has had to make substantial enlargements to handle

and "Popular" types of checking accounts, 21/2% in-

terest on savings with the assured safety of FDIC

deposit insurance, and leans of all kinds for prac-

For your personal banking needs come to the Bank for the Individual now. You will be delighted

with efficient, courteous handling of your business.

The Morris Plan Bank of Georgia

THE BANK FOR THE INDIVIDUAL

TWENTY-NINE YEAR OLD SAVINGS BANK

34 PEACHTREE, AT FIVE POINTS, ATLANTA

IMBER PEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Morris Plan Bank is now offering "Regular"

its ever increasing number of new customers.

1324 Monte Sano avenue. When the couple left for their wedding trip the destination of which was not revealed, Mrs. Adams wore a chic ensemble of navy and white dotted chiffon and

matching accessories. Her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. Adams, who was educated at Sweetbriar College, Virginia and Edgewood Park, Briarcliff afternoon before they died. Manor, N. J., is a member of the Why More Than

Junior League of Augusta. Mr. Adams, a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, is chemical advisor for Proctor &

orange blossoms. Gardenias show-

ered with lilies of the valley formed the bride's bouquet.

The mother of the bride was

gowned in a model of dusty rose

lace. Her flowers were orchids, worn at the shoulder. Mrs. Frank

cluster of pink Briarcliffe roses.

An alfresco reception for mem-

bers of the wedding party, the

relatives and out-of-town guests

Adams will reside in Atlanta at 1355 Peachtree street, Apart-

Miss Johnson Weds Howard B. Kinney.

home ceremony taking version. place July 26 at the home of the

odist church, read the marriage county's dominant political figure.

Miss Charlotte Kinney, of La-Grange, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and wore blue net posed over blue taffeta, made Marion county's first boll of open

The bride, who was given in place," and operated by J. R. Redmarriage by her brother, B. L. Johnson, of Atlanta, wore white satin fashioned with a shirred bodice and a court train. Her fingertip veil of illusion tulle fell from a coronet of orange blossoms, and her only ornament was a diamond and pearl broach belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. H. C. Brandenburg, of Griffin. Her bouquet was of gardenias showered stack of rent receipts, but you can stack of rent receipts, but you can stack of rent receipts, but you can stack of rent receipts.

informal reception, and during the evening the couple left for a wedding trip to the mountains of

Mr. and Mrs. Kinney will re-side in Columbus, where the for-mer is employed by the Columbus office of Gulf Life Insurance Com-

Among out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Johnson, of Atlanta.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Stop Getting Up Nights

harmess, kidneys and relieve irritations for so that you can stop "getti nights" get a 35-cent package i Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules a as directed. Other symptoms ey and bladder weaknesses may burning or smarting passagt.

ChappellinBed 4 Candidates AtTime of Peek ClashinDeKalb Ride - Warden -- With Oratory

Continued From First Page.

cided that night to send Bill the

Lewis Turner, convict at the and parole racket." camp, had sworn Tuesday that at with the Peeks making a tour of Control Board. drinking spots and later in the night participated in slaying the

contention that Turner and Clark were in their locked quarters at the camp all night.

Turner Declared Sane. At noon Willis Smith, chief counsel for Chappell, raised the point whether he had said: "To hell with those Cobb county people," as quoted in yesterday's testimony of Alvin Pitts, who had testified to appealing to Smith that he was being closely pressed

monopoly are for me. And we're going to win it."

Talmadge reiterated his promthat he was being closely pressed by Cobb county officers.

Smith contended that the reference was to Cobb county officers and not to Cobb county "people." The court stenographer's and expense accounts had innotes were referred to and it was creased \$7,000,000 annually since found that "people" had been used, but the connotation was "I will select state officials such that "officers" was implied.

The prosecution adduced testimony from a psychiatrist that Turner was sane, despite his twice from any source," he said.

He added he proposed to run on

horpe county, selling county supplies for a Whitehall street firm, testified about Peek's feelings on the day before he and his wife were found dead in Mahaffey's railroad cut, three miles northeast of Austell.

to borrow fifty dollars, and said 'I might as well end it all if I can't get the money.'" Replying to another question, Goble de-clared Peek said nothing to indiness was her gown of white net cate domestic difficulties. Reply To Turner.

Ten other witnesses were called during the morning to bolster the general defense position that Chappell could not have led the murder party of four as described by Turner.

illusion fell from a coronet of Four attaches of the Carroll county prison camp—where Peek in her right lung for three years—had visited late that afternoon and now the child is expected to with his wife when Turner and recover quickly from "asthma." Clark were prisoners and Chappell a guard—testified the circum-night and doctors described the stances could not have been as case as one of the most unusual Turner described them insofar as in bronchoscopic surgery.

Fleming, grandmother of the bride, wore a gown of black chif-fon and lace. Her flowers were a a key to the prisoner's quarters, years ago while watching her that he could have awakened and mother, Mrs. L. R. Morrow, feed cattle on their farm home near out some of the witnesses knowout some of the witnesses know on ing it, and that he lost his key and had to summon Warden her trouble was diagnosed and accepted as chronic asthma until a cometime after midnight to followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother at Clark, as alleged by Turner.

by two Carrollton filling station attendants, Woodrow Taylor and Merle Jones, as to whether the lung that they could not be moved Peeks were drinking in their au- by the bronchoscopic forceps but

prosecution cross - examination that he had helped the defense seek favorable testimony, was sure that Peek had a bottle of gip to his line as the car drays. chemical advisor for Proctor & Gamble Company with offices in Atlanta.

After August 21, Mr. and Mrs.

Adams will reside in Atlanta at After August 21, Mr. and Mrs.

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Adams will reside in Atlanta at After August 21, Mr. been drinking whisky.

Jones, on the contrary, said he saw no drinking. The witnesses declared the Peek's went off toward Atlanta, a circumstance contrary to the state contentions, but Solicitor General Grady Vandi-LAGRANGE, Aug. 3.—Miss Sara Johnson became the bride of Howard B. Kinney, of Lagrange, and Columbus, at a ling. viere brought out that the fill-

There was occasional emphasis bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Stodghill, here. by the prosecution, particularly Blair, retained by Mrs. Peek's Henry Stodghill, here.

Mrs. Emory C. Herman, pianist, presented music and Rev. M. M.
Maxwell, pastor of the First Meth
Maxwell, pastor of the First Meth-

FIRST COTTON OPEN.

ouffant style. She carried a co- cotton this week. It was grown onial bouquet of summer flowers. on his farm, known as the

> The upholsterer, painter, rug Classified Columns of The Consti-

with lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Stodghill entertained at an

Continued From First Page.

next day for the p risoner. It was of Talmadgeism and Hitlerism. brought out that the prisoner was We've had enough of armed troops not returned from Florida until 22 in our capitol corridors; we've had enough of the shameful pardon

Speaking in one of the leading that hour he, Chappell, Jason Clark and John Holsombeck were erts took another blast at the Milk

Fair Milk Law.

nounced intention to have Hamp Chappell testify this afternoon, and the trial was adjourned. "Let me make it clear that I am

Three other camp attaches were introduced by the defense during the afternoon to heletar the "Now I know there are some

few dairymen in DeKalb county who have been working hand in glove with the milk board and the big plants in Atlanta," he asserted. "They're against me in this fight. But the small producers, the farmers and the housewives who have been the victims of this milk

ises to eliminate waste, extravaout that state employes' salaries

"I will select state officials and state employes among men and women whose honesty, efficiency and integrity cannot be questioned

his record and warned that "every A witness, Ed Goble, of Ogle- candidate for governor that abuse me personally is making a speech for Talmadge—not against me."

MACON, Ga., Aug. 3.—Miss clude his cousins, Ed Everett and Plant Ellis announces today the plans for her wedding to John Lawrence Brown, of Fort Valley, which will be solemnized at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening, August 24 at Christ church Austell. "He came up to me and wanted From Lung of Alabama Girl, 6 24, at Christ church.

Rare Operation Here Expected To Free Child From 'Asthma.'

Six-year-old Bunnie Jean Morrow yesterday was freed of cot-tonseed hulls that lay unsuspected The hulls were removed Friday

the camp was concerned.

It was denied that Chappell had the hulls deep into her lung three

had her brought to a hospital here. Testimony Conflicts.

There was conflicting testimony closed the hulls. They had bethe station late in the yielded to suction. The surgeons said the lung apparently had suf-Taylor, who admitted under fered some permanent damage but



Mrs. Rufus Paschal Jenkins, who before her recent marriage was Miss Juliaette Henderson, daughter of Mrs. Isabel Henderson, of West Point. The marriage of the young couple took place on July 25 in West Point.

MAJOR AND FLUFF

The big dog and the soft cuddly kitten—two of the most important members of the household! August is a pretty hard month for them. They need special care. Their diet, particularly, needs watching.

"The Dog and Cat Book," prepared by our Washington Service Bureau, offers invaluable help. Enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin with the coupon below, to cover return postage and other handling cost, to Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C., for your copy.

F. M. Kerby, Dept. B-113, Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C. Send me the "Dog and Cat Book," for which Il enclose 10 cents.

ST. & NO.

NAME-

Columbus Belle To Wed Mr. Holt

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 3.-The engagement of Miss Florence Elizabeth Holmes to John Graydon Holt, which is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cyrus Holmes, of this city, is of widespread interest. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents at an early date.

Miss Holmes is the sister of Miss Dorothy Holmes and John Cyrus Holmes Jr. Her mother is the former Miss Lula Belle Cannon. The bride-to-be graduated from the Columbus High school and attended Georgia State College for Women, in Milledgeville, Ga. Mr. Holt is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Holt. His mother

is the former Miss Leola Cumbie.

The groom received his education at the Columbus Industrial High

school and has been connected with the Cathey-Flack Hardwoods,

Inc. of Columbus and Montgomery, for the past several years.

After the wedding trip, the couple will reside at their home on Andrews circle.



Frowns to Smiles With Good Vision

Have your eyes examined by one of the Optometrists at

Pioneers in Optical Service



her cousin, Miss Margaret Hatcher, Miss Betty Hurley, Mrs. Joseph R. Clisby, Miss Avis Moate, of Devereux; Miss Dorothy Garrett, of Norfolk, Va., and Miss Virginia Marshall M Virginia Marshall. Virginia Marshall. Mr. Brown's best man will be his cousin, Lynn Brown, of Fort basket dinner will be served at Valley, and the ushers will in- noon. GRANTS AUGUST

and Harris Hafer, of Fort Valley.

After the ceremony the bride's

mother, Mrs. Marshall Johnston

Ellis, will give a reception at Christ church parish house for the

bridal party, the families and a

HOME-COMING.

few intimate friends.

Miss Norma Louise Brown, of Endicott, N. Y., will become

the bride of Glover Hardy Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H.

Cook, of Elberton, Ga., at an early date. Miss Brown's be-

trothal was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leman T. Brown, of Endicott.

John Brown on August 24

Miss Plant Ellis Will Wed

Right Rev. Bishop H. J. Likell will perform the ceremony.

Miss Ellis, who will be given in marriage by her brother, Marshall

Johnston Ellis Jr., will have her younger sister, Miss Frances Ellis,

The bridesmaids will include

her cousin, Miss Margaret Hatch-

for her maid of honor.





GRANT CO. FOR VALUES

82 Whitehall, S. W.

DAVISON'S AUGUST SALE OF LINENS

Our Entire Stock of

POWDER PUFF MUSLINS

regularly 39c yd. 20c yd.

Atlanta women's favorite summer fabric-and here is your only chance to buy Davison's famous Powder Puff Muslins at sale price! You know how wonderfully cool it is, how sheer and crisp and because of its permanent finish it needs no starch no matter how often it's washed.

More than 1/2 Off! Washable

PRINTED RAYON SHEERS

reg. would be \$1 yd. 30° yd.

Exquisite gossamer sheers that feel like refreshing snowcaps. The perfect hot-weather fabric to make up into a dress you'll slip easily into for every occasion. Superbly tailored, deliciously cool-washable. 39-inch.

WASHABLE SUMMER FABRICS

reg. would be 49c to 79c yd.

49c RAYON PRINTS, yd. 33c 59c SPUN RAYON PRINTS 33c 69c KRUSETTE SPUN-RAYON PRINTS 33c

69c BEMBERG SHEERS

Fabrics, Second Floor



Matchabelli's

POTPOURRI COLOGNE

As sweet as an old-fashioned garden, a fragrance that's captured the loveliness of mixed flowers and spices-to give you an aura of charm and femininity. A flattering gift for your summer hostess-an addition to your own dressing table that you'll love to use. In pretty star-spangled bottle. Cosmetics, Street Floor



AUGUST SALE BOYS' COATS

COATS WITH LEGGINGS, Sizes 3 to 8, at an exciting beginning-of-the-season savings! Cap with ear flaps. Leggings have long "self help" zippers. Navy, brown, dark green. Reg. 12.95

COATS WITH PLAID LININGS, 3 to 8. You'll seldom get a break like this 'til season's end! Save on these swanky silvertone pile coats with extra deep hems and outlets in Reg. 9.95 sleeves and hems. Navy, brown, blue.

Boys' Coats, Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

Another Davison First

SOLID COLOR CLOTHS

size 51x51, reg. would be 1.19

Copied from expensive imported linen cloths. The perfect cover for informal dining with gay summer pottery. Comes from the wash tub looking bright as new. Turquoise, gold, green, blue, wine with white cording.

51x68-regularly would be 1.69......99c Matching napkins-regularly would be 15c.. 8c

Extra Size 80x90

ALL-WOOL BLANKETS

reg. would be 10.95

Davison's answer to you who groan about your toes coming out from under the cover. Just think! extra large 80x90, 8 inches wider and 6 inches longer than the average blanket. Of fine quality wool with handsome satin binding. Blue, green, rose, wine, winter rose, peach and cedar.

Large Size 22x44

reg. would be 29c

Save 1.20 on every dozen. One of the best towel values we've ever offered. Big, with thick terry nap that soaks up the water in a flash. Buy for beach, camp or cottage, for sons and daughters going back to school. Blue, black, red, green, gold checks on white.

Hand-Embroidered

PILLOW CASES

reg. 1.98

A really spectacular Davison value you can't afford to miss. Beautiful, rich Madiera type embroidery, all handwork on good quality cotton case. Buy for yourself and for gifts.

Quick Drying

CANNON DISH TOWELS

reg. 6 for 1.00

Davison's soft, absorbent towels that dry your dishes in a wink. Choice of attractive Cannon checks or stripes. Leave no lint on your dishes. Stock up now at worthwhile savings.

Custom-Made

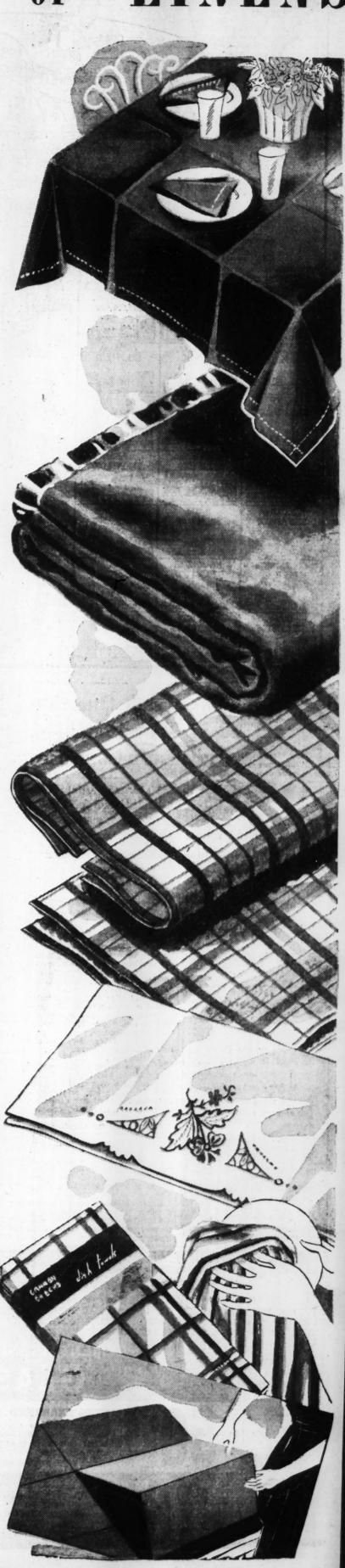
TABLE PADS

regularly 6.95

Save \$3 and save your table from the ravages of heat and moisture. Washable fabricoid top with gum felt back. Heat and moisture-proof, made to fit your table. Size 48x54. Leaves 12x48; larger sizes 15c per inch.

Linens, Air-Conditioned Second Floor

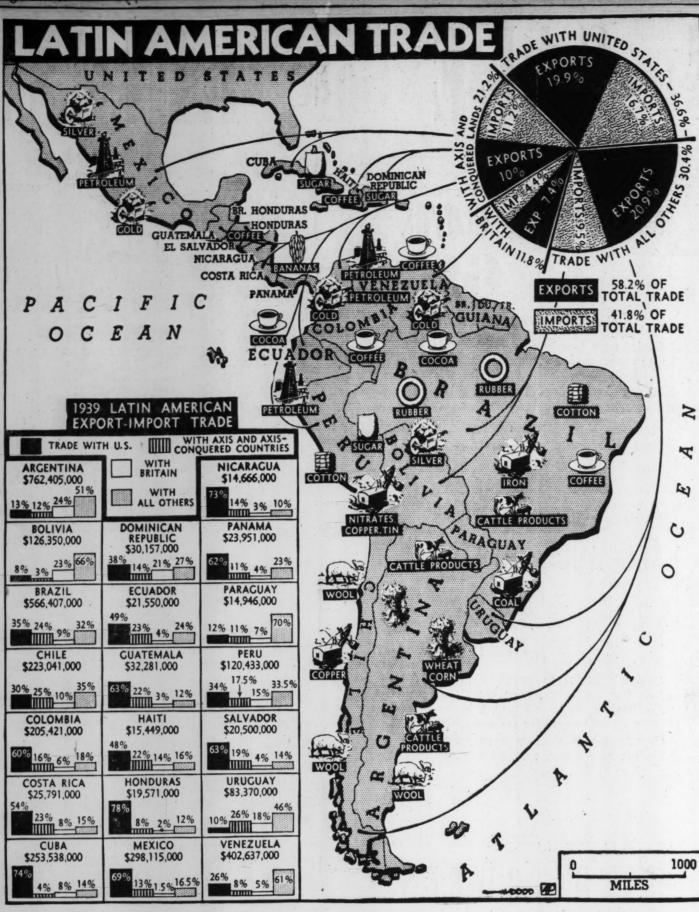
Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled!



Probe Sough

In Alleged Sale

Of Gold Stocks



Ad columns of The Constitution Want Ads for cash to buy NEW.

Look no further than the Want Ad columns of The Constitution for the purchase of a little busi-



Tans Wine Combinations

All Sizes in the Lot

Worries U. S., State School Superintendent of the National Association of State Superintendent of Schools, yesterday

Each Other for Foreign Markets.

American statesmen from here n out.

The \$3,000,000,000 Latin-Ameriat the conference.

Some angles: 1. Latin-America has a primary and mines for the money to buy

2. A fat slice of her profitable export business went to Europe— so large a slice that loss of the market would disorganize Latin-American economy.
3. Hitler holds Europe and Britain is blockading it.

4. After the war, what?

A prime obstacle to a united policy is the fact that all 21 na-

tions compete with each other for markets. They are, so to speak, salesmen for rival firms, and are mutually suspicious of one an-

plying many of the manufactured goods South America needs, cannot take all of South America's agricultural products. The United States also produces an oversup-

Yes, sir, "we've got something here!" We suggest you sell your Ad columns of The Constitution Trade Question Collins Will Attend Washington Parley Class How To

Class How To Look for Jobs was called to a conference open-ing Friday in Washington, to plan 21Nations Compete With co-ordination of educational phases of the national defense

The Civilian Conservation Corps, National Youth Administration and similar agencies will be made important factors in

He will remain in Washington can trade problem has just about as many facets as a diamond, is for two days during the defense economy and therefore must sell headed by Dr. Willis Sutton, At-director—conducts the produce of her farms, forests lanta school superintendent, Su- for an imaginary in lanta school superintendent, Su-perintendent J. E. Parks of the Ce-"Before the actua manufactured goods she does not produce.

The produce of her farms, forests and school superintendent, Su-perintendent J. E. Parks of the Cedartown schools, and Superintendent takes place," the announcement said, "there is a general discussion of the Ste-said, "there is a general discussion of the Ste-said," the ste-said of the Ste-said, "there is a general discussion of the Ste-said, "the Ste-sa phens county schools.

FSA Borrowers Raise More Food

Improved methods of farming by Farm Security Administration stated: "It is a well-known fact management supervisor.

Special emphasis Jones said Special emphasis, Jones said, has been given to the production what field of business he should is the common knowledge that the United States, capable of supversification, and soil conservation of work he is best suited for; unpractices.

rehabilitation loans are realizing that production of their own feed should go. There is the employed man who is probably not realizing and food is an important factor the full benefit of his ability on conferees at Havana discussed in farm operation," Jones said.

In Electoral Votes-Gallup Continued From First Page.

sary to assure him their electoral

Returns for Georgia show Roosevelt leading by a vote of 85

per cent to 15 per cent.
The Institute's question—put to carefully selected cross-section of the voters in each of the 48 states—asked: "If the presidential election were being held today, would you vote for the Republican candidate, Wendell Willkie, or the Democratic candidate, Franklin Roosevelt?" The replies of those with definite choices at the present time show a two-party division in the popular vote throughout the United States as follows:

Where the two candidates will stand next November, or even a month from now, depends on a multitude of factors. It is still three months until election day, and the country has yet to hear the pros and cons of campaign argument. Much may depend on the course of events abroad. And, finally, the survey shows that about one voter in eight (13%) has made no definite choice between Roosevelt and Willkie as yet. Four salient facts about United

States political sentiment, as of today are indicated by the sur-

vey, however:
1. The Republican party, with Wendell Willkie and Senator Mc-Nary, is in the lead today in 24 states, as compared with the two states the G. O. P. carried in 1936. Republican gains have ranged from 1 percentage point in South Carolina-most Democratic state in the union—to 22 points in Oregon, home state of Senator McNary. Whereas President Roose-velt received 62 1-2 per cent of the major party vote in the 1936 election, returns from the Insti-tute give the President only 51 cent-or a decline of 11 1-2 points.

2. Plotted on a map of the United States, Republican terri-tory now extends in a virtually solid band from New England to the Pacific northwest. Despite nomination of Secretary Agriculture Henry Wallace, of Iowa, as the Democratic candidate for vice president, the Institute survey shows the G. O. P. leading in every one of the middle western farm states except Mis-

in the entire "solid south," and this despite the reported disaf-fection of some southern Demorection of some southern Democrats over the third term. Wendell Willkie has announced that he will campaign in the traditionally Democratic south in an effort to win one or more states, but in the

Wyoming, Connecticut and 'Personal Development Rhode Island—is so slim that a shift of slightly more than 1 per stantial reduction over July, 1939. cent in these states would tip a majority of electoral votes to the New Deal.

> the party conventions in 1936 work? campaign, only to fall behind in The first Institute survey in that campaign, published July 12, 1936, found Landon ahead in 21 states with a total of 272 electoral votes. The state-by-state picture was much the same as it is today.

It must be emphasized that the course of political sentiment in the next few months may be strongly influenced by events abroad. In the past, President Roosevelt's popularity has risen with the intensifying of Europe's crises. This was dramatically revealed this spring when Democratic party strength rose from 54 per cent to 58 per cent between mid-April and mid-June, while Adolf Hitler was carrying the blitzkrieg into Holland, Belgium and France. The current gains of the Republicans coincide with a relative slackening of the European conflict, as well as with the nomination of Willkie.

The reader should bear in mind furthermore, that some margin of error is involved in every sampling operation, no matter how carefully conducted, due to the size of the sample itself.

C.M.T.C. Trainees To Break Camp

Final preparations for breaking camp were undertaken yesterday by business and professional men at the special Citizens' Military Training Camp as Lieutenant Colonel Clifford R. Jones, camp commander, placed a final stamp of approval on the completed

De-processing of the 144 trainees will be completed tomorrow and the remaining contingent of officers and men will be off early Tuesday morning for their

A strenuous schedule of training in military was completed Friday, when a formal parade was to make available to the employed held on the post parade ground and awards were given to the six

schedule had been carried out successfully, and that he felt worth would be proved in the fu-

Neglected Acid Stomach May Cause Ulcers

The Constitution.

Good Morning," said the tenwho saw your inexpensive
t ad in the want ads of The
stitution.

Many stomach specialists warn against
the neglect of a constant acid condition
which later may result in stomach
ulcers. Try a 25c box of Udga for relief
of ulcer and stomach pains. Indigestionof ulcer and stomach pains. Indigestionto a pains, heartburn, burning sensation.
bloat and other conditions caused by
excess acid. Udga Tablets must help or
money refunded. At drug stores everywhere—(adv.)

Willkie Leads Gallup's Lineup of 48 States As Presidential Race Starts

States Leaning Democratic—24

					Change in
Electo	ral		%	%	Dem. Vot
Votes			Roosevelt	Willkie	Since '36
8	South Carolina		98%	2%	-1
9	Mississippi		95	5	-2
12	Georgia		85	15	-2
11	Alabama		85	15	-2
23	Texas		85	15	-3
10	Louisiana		82	18	-7
9	Arkansas		78	22	-4
7	Florida		74	26	-2
13	North Carolina		69	31	-5
11	Virginia		68	32	-3
11	Tennessee		66	34	-3
3	Arizona		65	35	-7
11	Oklahoma	1 3 3 8	61	39	-6
3	Nevada		59	41	-14
11	Kentucky		56	44	-3
4	Utah		56	44	-14
22	California		54	46	-14
8	Maryland		53	47	-10
8	West Virginia		53	47	-8
4	Montana		53	47	-19
3	Delaware		52	48	-4
3	New Mexico		52	48	-11
8	Washington		52	48	-17
15	Missouri		51	49	-10
227					

States Leaning Republican—24

				er	%	Dem. Vote
	Electo			%		Since '36
	Votes			Willkie	Roosevelt	—8
	5	Maine		65%	35%	
	4	South Dakota		60	40	-16
	3	Vermont		59	41	-2
	4	New Hampshire		59	41	-10
	11	Iowa		57	43	-13
	7	Nebraska		56	44	-14
	9	Kansas		56	44	-10
	14	Indiana		55	45	-13
	17	Massachusetts		54	46	-9
	16	New Jersey		54	46	-14
	29	Illinois		53	47	-12
	26	Ohio		53	47	-14
. ' 5	6	Colorado		53	47	-15
	5	Oregon		53	47	-22
	47	New York		52	48	-12
	36	Pennsylvania		52	48	-10
	19	Michigan		52	48	-11
	4	Idaho		52	48	-18
	12	Wisconsin		51	49	-19
	11	Minnesota		51	49	-18
		North Dakota		51	49	-20
	4		*	51	49	-13
	3	Wyoming		51	49	-9
	8	Connecticut		51	49	-8
	4	Rhode Island		91	10	-0

304

Editor's Note: The reader should remember that some margin of error is volved in every sampling operation, due to the size of the sample itself, the present survey the statistical probabilities are approximately 95 in that the average error per state resulting from the size of the sample will exceed 4 per cent. Actually, in 11 election predictions made by the Instit since 1936, the error from all causes (cross-section error as well as error discipled to sample) has averaged only 3.1 per cent. In interpreting the above pentages for any particular state, these limitations should be borne in mi

3. Nevertheless, President Roosevelt is still well out in front in the entire "solid south" stitution want Ads bring Dollars Reduced in July to Light and out of sight.

Public Safety Commissioner Lon

win one or more states, but in the Institute survey thus far the 13 ed for the month, just half the southern states average 72 to 28 for Roosevelt.

4 And finally the Papublican 4. And, finally, the Republican has taught us that we can expect lead in several states—notably 10 or 12 more deaths than are re-Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Da-kota, Wyoming, Connecticut and "Even if 10 or 12 more are re-

Want Ad pages of The Constitu-Institute surveys conducted tion, a man is advertising who wants to lay your new cement state-by-state immediately after walk or do any kind of concrete

Arctic workers now have mov-

Wilson Asks If Blue Sk Laws Have Been Violated. Secretary of State John B. W son yesterday requested a Fulto county grand jury investigation

Major Graham C. Dugas and h reported sales of John C. Calhou mine stock, but Solicitor Gener John A. Boykin answered that " the present time the grand jur has nothing upon which to pro

Dugas reported last fall he h struck gold in the abandoned Cal houn mine at Dahlonega, which State Geologist Garland Peyto said would yield \$60,000 a ton.

in the mine had been sold to E. I Burrus and George Harvey, of A lanta, and asked the solicitor t determine if the state's blue sk laws regulating sale of stocks an securities had been violated. The solicitor replied no evidence

was presented that would warran an investigation by the grand jur and requested Wilson to supply him with any information h might have tending to support charge of violation of the blue sk;

It was understood that Boykin will probe the alleged sales to Burrus and Harvey to determi if they were made in Fulton coun ty or at Gainesville, headquarter of Dugas' mine company, and the sales were personal transact tions. The blue sky law does no

cover personal transfers of stocks
The state law prohibits the sale of stock not listed with the secretary of state by companies and their officials, but does not affect the sale of personally owned stock, it was said

Affidavits from Burrus and Harvey relating that they pur-chased stock in the mine from Dugas were reported to be in Boykin's possession. The amount of the sales was understood to be about \$8,000.

Small wonder that the first thought of young couples is to own the house which shall be-come the setting for their family life. Yours is being offered for sale in the Want Ads of The Con-

Glasses That Look Good L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.

A NEW SIZE "PACKAGE PLAN"

No television necessary - Con-

to Light and put Used Furniture

Points of

Get \$252.00 in Cash

Pay Back Only \$12.50 a Month

Other Loans \$50 to \$5,000

Equally Low Payments

5-10-15-20-25-30-Month



Aycock-Robinson-Purcell Co. Fashion Garment Co. Harner Hat Manufacturing Co. Majestic Mfg. Co., Inc. National Coat & Dress Co. New York Stock House

Ernest L Rhodes H. Mendel & Co. Meyer Dress Shirley Clock & Suit Co. Southern Products Co. Atlanta Chamber of Commerce

Co. Royal Millinery Co. Southern Garment Co. National Paper Co. Dun & Bradstreet Credit Clearing House

ATLANTA MANUFACTURERS and DISTRIBUTORS' ASSOCIATION

Kay Garment Co.

E. R. Partridge, Inc.

Melvin S. Roos

M. Kutz Co.



assure perfect satisfaction. Same low price—no matter how complicated your case! Oculists' Prescriptions Filled. WE WILL NOT BE KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD

> 84 Forsyth St., N. W. NEXT TO RIALTO THEATER MA. 7398

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

Individual attention is given every pair of glasses to

OPTICAL COMPANY

Group' Meets at Georgia Evening School. The Atlanta Junior Chamber of By The Associated Press.

Trade, life blood of nations, was paramount topic at the Latin
training American youth for vocatraining American youth for y American conference at Havana.

It will be the main thing on the minds of many North and South clude plans for peacetime as well minds of many North and South clude plans for peacetime as well clude plans for peacetime as well payees, a "Personal clude plans for p as wartime occupational training. Development Group" meets each

also is expected to be developed Thursday night at the University September. of Georgia Evening School. At each session a member of

conference. Dr. Collins recently the Junior Chamber acts as chairwas qualified for re-election by man and an outstanding business group of 35 Georgia educators, man-often a successful personnel

between the audience and the speaker. This discussion and the actual interview are so conducted as to make them interesting and educational to all in the audience, regardless if employed or unem-Improved methods of farming ployed, executive or clerk.

borrowers in Fulton county were cited yesterday by A. P. Jones, county supervisor for the agency, are not just sure of themselves as and Miss Frances L. Moore, home are not just sure of themselves as There is the capable unemployed cause he does not know the kind "Farmers who come to us for decided just how to go about findman who is probably not realizing

to those who are capable, both employed and unemployed, so that may better know their capabilities and short comings. It is not the aim of this group to obtain employment for any one. Neither is it the aim to instill too much of an idealistic hope into schedule.

the mind of the average employe

De - pr

and thereby make him unhappy.
"The chief purpose of the entire program is to attempt to show the unemployed who take advantage of the programs how they may go about looking for a suitable business connection rather than just go around 'looking for a job'; man who seeks personal development information and reasoning as to just how he may accomplish Colonel Jones said the entire just how he may accomplish this very thing; and, by so doing, make himself a better employe, both from the standpoint of his personal gain and for his em-

Your ad to rent your place while away this summer is an inexpensive rent ad in the rent columns of The Constitution.

"Good Morning," said the tenrent ad in the want ads of The

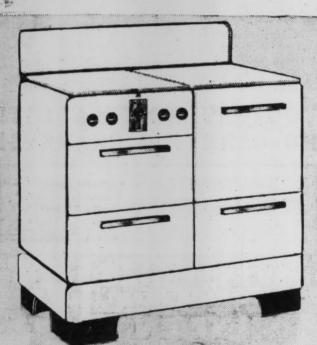
IN AUGUST FURNITURE & RUG SALE

Regular \$34.50 and \$37.50 Axminster RUGS Reduced

Full 9x12 Ft. Size • We could go on for hours talking about the quality of these rugs . . . but you'd better see them . . . and see for yourself! Woven closely and firmly of fine all-wool to live a lengthy life of beauty . . . even under excessive wear! Excellent selection of texture, leaf-on-leaf, moderne and floral patterns in rust, burgundy, green. blue, beige and brown. They're lovely!



Use SEARS EASY TERMS \$5 Down ... \$5 Monthly On Any Item on This Page



Regular \$59.95 Prosperity

GAS RANGE

. . . for this identical range in other stores would be at least trol, large fully insulated 18-inch pull-out porcelain-lined with two spacious utility drawers.

ailable

Starred

MERCHANDISE Stored Until Sept. 1st. FREE OF CHARGE



60-IN. SINK

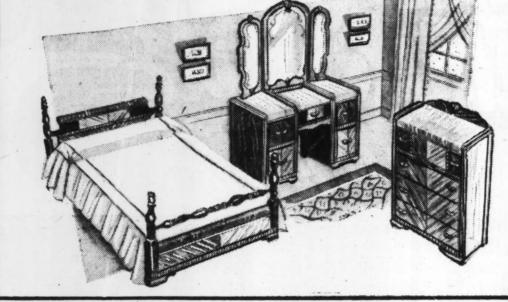
With Twin Drain Boards

And Spacious Cabinet

Now you can have the sink you've always wanted! Full 60-Now you can have the sink in. With twin drainboards, and really huge undercabinet! And mind you, it's acid-resisting porcelain enamel over cast iron! New type mixing faucet and all fittings in chromium over copper.

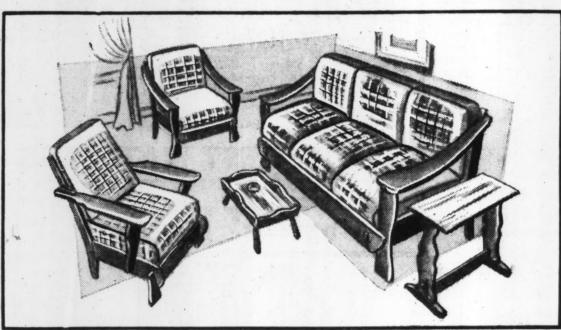
ORDER BY MAIL

Send Mail Orders to Dept. 1005, Atlanta,



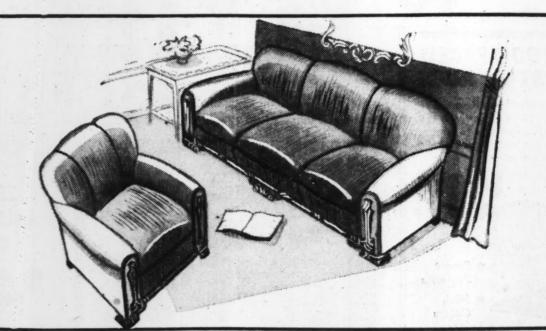
REGULAR \$89.95 WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE

Note the large, oversize posts on the bed . . . the large, roomy chest . . . the rich overlays and the perfectly matched walnut veneers. . . . Is it worth shouting about? Full double bed, the chest and levely triple-mirror vanity.



SIX-PIECE MAPLE SUITE WORTH \$79.95

• Really a complete living room . . . all for only \$50! Full-size divan, a big roomy lounge chair, a reclining chair, large ottoman, end table and a coffee table! Also we might add, it's built throughout of SOLID maple! And the upholstery . . . ah, there's another mark of quality. Honorbilt.



\$79.95 MOHAIR FRIEZE LIVING ROOM

· Without exaggeration, we've never seen a suite of this quality for less than \$79.95! Please remember this, the pieces aren't the usual "dinkies"! Massively styled throughout! Too, the coverings are of genuine mohair frieze-not a light tapestry! Excellently tailored with reversible cushions.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AN

ONCE DE LEON AVE. STORE Starred Items Also BUCKHEAD AND GORDON ST.

Our Regular \$59.95 SILVERTONE



New 11-Tube Console Reduced for One Week

(Usual Carrying Charge)

· Fifty dollars . . . why, this big Silvertone should be priced at least \$79.95! Fully equipped with five bands, 11 tubes (two are double duty), huge 12-inch speaker, eight push buttons . . . all housed in a magnificent butt-walnut veneered cabinet in the very newest design. See and hear it tomorrow . . . and vou'll view a new source of yearround pleasure and entertainment . . . and at a most handsome saving! Sears Main Floor-Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

KENMORE Electric

With Electric Drain Pump

AND YEAR'S SUPPLY LUX



• A new low price . . . on a washer that's famous for speed and safety! The new Kenmore with such features as aluminum safety wringer, snow white tub, safety dry-feed rest, bar-type release and 2-inch squeeze-dry rollers. Convenient hand-high clutch. Scaled mechanism.

Sears Main Floor. Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

Cully A. Cobb To Preside at DeKalb Parley

Better Co-operation Between Businessmen and Farmers Is Sought.

Cully A. Cobb, former director of the southern division, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, yesterday was selected to preside at the DeKalb county farm and city meeting at Buena Vista lake Wednesday afternoon.

"The purpose of the meeting is to stimulate a better spirit of co-operation among our businessmen and farmers," said Candler Miller, assistant county administrator. "The farmers are asking the businessmen to be prepared to ask questions about farming condi-

The county administrative assistant and county agent have contacted a number of business leaders and figures on the business conditions of DeKalb county will be presented to the group at Wed-

nesday's meeting.
Mr. Miller said the site of the meeting may be reached as fol-

lows:
Going from Decatur—Candler street south to Candler road, turn right on Glenwood road at the old WSB tower, proceed to Quillian street.
Going from Atlanta—Memorial drive (Fair street), turn right on Second avenue, proceed to south end of East Lake Country Club golf course, turn left on Glenwood road to Quillian street, proceed along south side of lake, turn right on Quillian street, proceed along south side of lake, turn right on Quillian street, drive for one-half mile until site of meeting is in view.

Welfare Group **To Give Exams** For 800 Jobs

Applications Must Be Submitted On or Before September 4.

Applications to take competitive examinations for approximately 800 jobs in the State Department of Public Welfare must be submitted on or before September 4, S. E. Hamrick, supervisor of examinations, announced yesterday.

Several general administrative positions and numerous professional jobs in the public assistance department are to be filled, Hamrick said. There also will be open to competition jobs in finance and accounting, statistics, clerical and stenographic work.

Hamrick said examinations will be held at conveniently located centers in the state. He added the purpose of the examination program is to select employes according to merit and fitness as ascertained by examination. Once a person has attained status under the merit system he may not be dismissed except for cause after

a hearing. Any citizen of Georgia may take examinations for one or more jobs he feels qualified to hold. Application blanks may be obtained through the supervisor of examinations, 33 Hunter street, S. Specifically, application may be made for the following:

Assistant director of public welfare, personnel officer, administrative aide, informational representative, chief of institutions, chief of commodity distribution, chief of public assistance, county directors, supervisor of field representatives, field representative, principal, senior and union public welfare supervisors, supercountants, accountants; principal ac-countants, accountants; principal, senior and junior accounting clerks; field au-ditor, chief of research and statistics, su-pervisor of statistical reporting, junior, social statistician, statistical clerk, chief, principal, senior and junior clerks; prin-cipal, senior and junior stenographers, typists, addressograph, graphotype, cal-culating machine and telephone opera-tors.

24 Rural Youths Get Scholarships

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 3.—(P)— Dean Paul W. Chapman announced today that 24 rural Georgia high school graduates have been awarded \$100 scholarships to the University of Georgia College of Agriculture.

The winners were selected from applicants to the self-help committee of the college. Those receiving awards in-

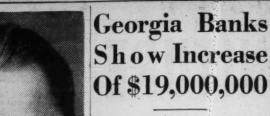
cluded: cluded:
James Marion Dennis Jr., Augusta; Wilard P. Carson, Dalton; Addison Way
Barnes, Coolidge; Frank Denham, Eatonon; Frank M. Fountain Jr., McIntyre;
John Paul Jones, Eastman; Gilbert Woodward, Stilson; Elis Kitchens Jr., Macon;
Henry G. Dickson, Cuiverton; Clifford
Martin, Stilson; Edward L. McConnell,
Demorest; Dempsey Leach, Conyers; Eutene Reese, Jakin; Robert Joiner, Stuckey; Roland Roberts, Gray; Charles McGee, Sparta; Bob Robison, Ailey; G. W.
White Jr., Blakely; Odelle Seymour, Danelsville; Rush Dye, Middleton; Milton
Honriton, College Park; Edwin Brackett,
Cohutta; Noel Simpson, Milledgeville; and
Purark Parkerd Woodsylle.

Maternal, Infant

Deaths Decline Pointing out that the cost of reproduction in terms of life loss continues to decline in Georgia, Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Public Health, in a statement yester-day said "inasmuch as the expenditure of funds for public health purposes, both direct and indirect, has materially increased in recent years, it is particularly gratifying to note one more outstanding ex-ample of the fact that anticipated returns on the investment are being realized."

Although more cases of childbirth occurred last year than in 1938, the immediate sacrifice of mothers and babies was 225 lives less. An increase of more than 600 livebirths was accompanied by 65 fewer maternal deaths and a reduction of 160 in the year's total

of stillbirths. Maternal mortality has steadily declined in Georgia, almost without interruption, over the past 10 years, said the health director. The 1939 rate represents the new low of 5.5 deaths per 1,000 livebirths. That there is still room for improvement may be seen by comparison with the latest available national maternal death rate of 4.4 for 1938.



Rise Largely Due to More Deposits, Acting Superintendent Reports.

Total resources and liabilities of Georgia's 233 banks and eight branches for the year ended June 29 showed an increase of \$19,798,-592 over the previous year, C. B. Golsan, acting superintendent of banks, reported yesterday.
This increase, Golsan said, was

due largely to an increase in de-posits. The total deposits for last year were \$165,341,456 as compared with \$146,257,931 a year Cash items of the banks totaled \$65,467,872.63, or about three times the legal cash requirements. The number of banks showed an in-

You are never broke as long as you have something you can SELL through a classified ad in The Constitution.

crease of one over the previous



NEW ASSISTANT CHIEF Donald E. Clark, of the Division of Operation, regional office, of the United States Forest Service, Atlanta, has been promoted to assistant chief of the division with headquarters in Washington.

Forest Service ern region July 1, 1934, as supervisor of the Cherokee national forest. At that time a large part To Capital Post To Cap

Atlanta Official Named Assistant Chief of Operation Division.

Promotion of Donald E. Clark from the division of operation, regional office, U. S. Forest Service, Atlanta, to assistant chief, division operation in the Washington office of the forest service, was announced here yesterday by Joseph C. Kircher, southern regional forester. Clark will take over his new duties August 5.
In commenting on this change

of assignment, Kircher said: "The transfer of Clark is a distinct loss to the southern region, where he has established a record of out-standing evcellence in his field of work. It is in recognition of this fine record that he is being advanced to a position of greater re-sponsibility in a field of broader activity.'

own Chattahoochee national for-

Clark contributed greatly to the efficient reorganization and set-up when the national forests were realigned according to state boundation.

Two Requirements for Americans Who Wed Foreigners. ries. He continued as supervisor of the Cherokee national forest until December 1, 1936, when he was promoted to his present posi-tion in the Atlanta office of the United States Forest Service.

PLANE EVERY 40 MINUTES.

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Aug. 3 .-(UP)—An aircraft company here already is turning out planes on a mass production basis sought under the defense program. Three shirts are employed at the Piper. Aircraft Corp., and a small plane is completed every 40 minutes.

TROLLEY HITS MOTORMAN. BOSTON, Aug. 3.—(UP)— Street car motorman Joseph J. Clark, who entered the forest service in 1924, after receiving his to adjust a hand switch and was inot Line and a "Fifth Column"

eign husbands before July, 1922, can now get their citizenship back by proving they have resided conby proving they have resided con-tinuously in this country since cellent inexpensive RESULTS that time and reaffirming their classified ads bring. oath of allegiance before a United States judge, the clerk's office of United States district court announced yesterday.
It was explained that congress

approved a measure July 2 eliminating red tape and time that had previously been necessary for the restoration of citizenship. Since 1922 the status of an American who married a foreigner has not been changed.

The clerk's office also reported Casey was hospitalized with in-juries suffered when he alighted followed the cracking of the Magdegree in forestry from Michigan struck by his own car that rolled hunt has slackened during the State College, came to the south- ahead on the tracks.

Way Simplified proximately 1,800 applications for naturalization papers were filed in the office here. The July total

ANNOYANCE TO PROFIT.

ASHLAND, Maine, Aug. 3 .-(UP)—Farmer William Kinney has made an annoyance into a excellent paying sideline. When bears began prowling about the farm, damaging crops and scaring the family, Kinney bought some traps. Thus far he has caught American women who took for-lected a state bounty totaling \$140.

Propaganda built the want ads of The Constitution. Yes, sir, one



RHODES-WOOD'S



PRESIDES-Cully A. Cobb.

former AAA official, has

been selected to preside at

a DeKalb county farm

Unfinished **Book Stands**

Cash and Carry

Spot

Chair

and

Radio

Table

Included!



3-PIECE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

The new 1941 ADMIRAL TABLE MODEL is a COMBINA-TION 5-tube RADIO and PHONOGRAPH that plays 10-inch and 12-inch records . . . EXACTLY AS PICTURED! We also include an OCCASIONAL CHAIR and a RADIO TABLE!

Nothing Down-\$1.00 Weekly

COMBINATION GROUP

9x12 WOOL-FACED

AXMINSTER RUGS

Prepare for a delightful surprise when you see these rugs! You'll be amazed at their

deep, soft pile . . . handsome patterns . . .

rich, glowing color backgrounds! Excep-

Nothing Down-75c Weekly

COMPANY

Smart

Colors

Patterns Rich

tional values at the price!

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

➤ Whitehall at Mitchell

BEAUTYREST MATTRESS

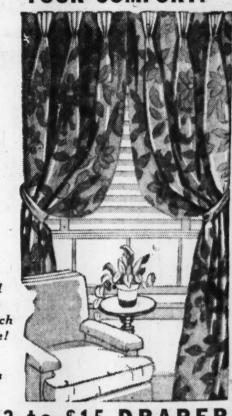
rd to buy less than the best mattress! The luxurious NEW Beautyrest is GUARANTEED for 10 years, which means that it costs you only one cent a night!

DAY-35c A WEEK-\$1.50 A MONTH

BEDROOM GROUP

With Box Spring and Innerspring Mattres

3-POT METAL FLOWER STAND **Cash and Carry** AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT!



YOU PAY NO INTEREST!

NO CARRYING CHARGES!

Beautiful Patterns From Which To Choose! Full 21 Yards Long!

Twelve

REG. \$12 to \$15 DRAPERIES

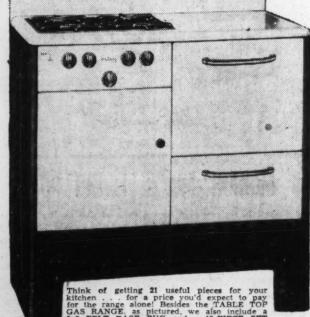
A Sale of Draperies to shatter all records! Full-width, lined Draperies of Ruftone—a heavy, fine quality new fabric—in 22 beautiful patterns on your choice of color backgrounds!

Per Pair NOTHING DOWN-500 WEEKLY



You can build your entire living room around one of these beautiful Period Sofas! Duncan Phyfe . . . Lawson . . . Chippendale! Solid Mahogany exposed frames! An assortment of covers for your selection! Nothing Down-\$1.00 Weekly





Actually a Bedroom Suite (PANEL BED. VANITY, CHEST OF DRAWERS, and VANITY BENCH) in 5-ply Mahogany veneers with a BOX SPRING and an INNERSPRING MATTRESS included!

Nothing Down-\$1.50 Weekly

21-PIECE GAS RANGE

GROUP



Whitehall at Mitchell

VOL. LXXIII., No. 53.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1940.

DAVISON'S AUGUST / Some furnishings Solle TERMS TO SUT YOU

SUPER HARD-TWIST BROADLOON_3.98

Shop the town, and you'll come back to Davison's for this unbeatable value. In quality and price it's one of the most remarkable offerings we've ever made of super-hard-twisted broadloom, the kind with the smart, pebbly finish—the kind that hardly shows footmarks—the kind that homemakers know make

Every yard first quality.

their floors luxuriously beautiful in room-size rugs or wall-to-wall carpeting. And, mind you, even at this low price, you have no scanty selection — but beautiful full rolls are right on the floor for you to see in usable sizes and true colors. Blue, rose, green, red. Small additional charge for binding.

Usually would be 6.25

Room-Size Broadloom Rugs at Tremendous Savings

SIZE	USUAL PRICE	SALE PRICE
9x12 ft	70.00	50.76
9x15 ft	93.75	62.70
9x18 ft.	112.50	74.64
12x15 ft.	125.00	83.60
		99.52
12x21 ft.	175.00	115.44

Limited Quantity From Regular Stock, Not a Close-Out, 9 and 12-Ft. Widths

32.0Z. WAFFLE RUG PADS

54e sq. yd.

Rugs, Air-Conditioned Fifth Floor

Our Decorating Services Are Yours Without Charge

SALE FAMOUS SUBJECTS

Imported portraits, hunt subjects, landscapes, hand engraved and colored French subjects, and floral subjects are included in this sale. There are only one of some subjects, come early.

Reg.	Sale
PORTRAITS (Imported)22.50 to 35.	00 15.00 to 23.50
HUNT SUBJECTS by Bennet18.98 to 23	50 14.50 to 18.80
LANDSCAPES	10 10.00
FRENCH SUBJECTS15.00 to 35	00 10.00 to 25.00
FLORAL SUBJECTS 8.98 to 25	.00 5.00 to 16.50

Picture and Picture Framing, Air-Conditioned Fourth Floor

WASHABLE RAYON MARQUISETTE CURTAINS Tailored in 5 lengths to fit all your windows

54-in. Reg. 2.19______1.57

54-in. Reg. 2.19______ 1.57
63-in. Reg. 2.39_____ 1.67

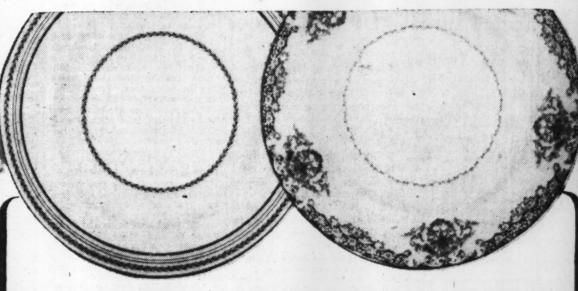
72-in. Reg. 2.79______ 1.77

81-in. Reg. 2.89_____ 1.87

90-in. Reg. 2.98______1.97

Sheer, lustrous marquisette curtains with a permanent finish that banishes all your worries about their keeping their original beauty after every tubbing—pre-shrunk, too, that they never lose their "good-hanging" qualities. Hemmed, headed and ready-to-hang sizes for all your windows. Each side 44 in. across.

Curtains, Air-Conditioned Fourth Floor



2 Open Stock IMPORTED NORITAKE CHI

CALIBAN—54-PC. SERVICE FOR 8
—You'll take pride in using this china for "company best," yet at this price it's no luxury for everyday dining. Clear and translucent, with rich, brown laurel wreath and gold bands.

China, Air-Conditioned Fourth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

Priced low enough for day-in-day-out dining on beautiful china! Floral design with narrow maroon band and wide ivory shoulder distinguishes this set any family would enjoy using.

24.95 reg. 35.80

to 45.00

Crackers Pound Two Birmingham Hurlers for 12-3 Victory



Money Mute Yes, sir, that Earl Mann's a resourceful gent. For months Mann attempted to buy a pitcher and an outfielder. But his money was no good. Nobody would sell the right men.

And so, when it became absolutely necessary that the Crackers do something before the August 1 deadline, Mann's resourcefulness came to the front.

He "borrowed" a pitcher and worked a deal for an out-Gelder. In the latter deal, he had to use a Cracker whose name has not been divulged.

There was never a chance for the Cracker president to reach into his hip pocket.

Mr. Connie Mack was kind enough to let the Crackers have Herman Besse for the remainder of the year on option. And Toronto was willing to listen to reason, regarding Buddy Bates, when the Crackers offered the right player for fall delivery.

The idea behind the story is that no matter how much cash you happen to have, there are certain times during the season when the right players can't be bought.

Now and then a fellow might be lucky and purchase a good player, but most of the time it's a question of teams needing men more than money.

So, if you should happen to think that maybe the Crackers don't want to spend money for ball players, just remember how the club was able to get Besse and Bates.

Friendship and phenagaling got those two. Money was

Asking for It Ken Overlin is asking for it. The middleweight champion has insisted on 12 rounds for his non-title scrap with Ben Brown Thursday night at Ponce de Leon park, and the demand may back-

Apparently operating on the theory that Brown may "run out of gas" and he can slip over a knock-out, Overlin is overlooking the fact that Brown, once again, is in great shape.

Only once before did a fighter demand a 12-round fight of Brown. That was Babe Risko, the former middleweight champ. After they fought to a 10-round draw, Risko insisted on 12 rounds in a return fight.

Ben knocked out Risko in the ninth round. As time draws near for the big Boys' Club program, the fight looms more and more attractive.

Convinced, after traveling many fast rounds with sparring partners, that he could go 15 rounds if necessary, Brown is ready to gamble.

You see, he's still a young man and a fine prospect. And a win over Overlin, even in a non-title fight, would earn him a title shot in New York.

Brown has no intention of boxing Overlin in their sixth fight. He's going back to the tactics used the first time they That was a slam-bang battle and both fighters were

Sincerely, I believe Brown will make the best showing he's ever made in an Atlanta ring next Thursday night. He may even put the middleweight champion on the floor . . .

Ferdinand's Corner While Florida's 'Gators practiced the "Pittsburgh" system in the spring and are to learn the Notre Dame in three weeks this fall, there's something in Coach Tom LIEB'S favor. . . . Most of the 'Gator players played under the Irish system in prep school. . . . Lieb and Sam McALLISTER, righthand man, still have a tough job ahead. . . . How old is Joe LOUIS? . . . He's 27. . . . How many games has Barney DeFORGE, of the Barons, won?... Five, with one defeat. Coach John PATRICK, of Oglethorpe, will have the heaviest line since he has been coaching this fall. . . . He'll be his own assistant. . . . FRANK, his brother, who assisted him in the spring, will play pro ball with the Cardinals. . . . The same night Alf ANDERSON took over the batting lead of the Southern League, he helped kick away the second game of a double-header with Birmingham. . . . But he's the kind of boy who gladly would trade the lead for that ball game. . . . Herman BESSE, upon arriving to join the Crackers, said: "Naturally, I am disappointed at not staying in the big leagues.

... But I am down here to help you if I can." . . . And he really looks like a big help. . . . It was necessary to suspend Jack SUYDAM to make room for Buddy BATES because Suydam is a class man. . . . A club may only have 10 class men on the active list. . . . Yes, Suydam is a fine fielder, but Bates is a right-handed batter and, on his record, a better fielder. . . . Say, don't think they never come back. . . . Schoolboy ROWE has won nine games for the pennantaspiring Detroit Tigers. . . . Just two years ago the Crackers

McNeill Beats | Clack Tucker Frank Kovacs In Net Finals

Don Has No Trouble With Conqueror of Bobby Riggs.

of Oakland, Cal., 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, to-day in the finals of the fiftieth annual Meadow Club tennis tour-

Bobby Riggs, the national champion, never had a chance against pion, never had a chance against McNeill, the clay court king. McNeill kept the pressure on all the touch with opponents immediateway, frequently breaking Kovacs' ly, and to drop by the city courts friend of mine who happens to

Somewhat below yesterday's Winnona drive or Adair street.

Yesterday's Results.

mixed doubles, Bobby Riggs paned with Mrs. Johnson Gensler, of Southampton, to defeat J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N. J., and Mrs. William Wister, of New York, 6-4, 7-5. Their final round ponents will be Henry Prusoff, Seattle, and Mrs. Sidney B. Wood Jr., of New York, who de-leated Elwood Cooke, of Port-land, Ore., and Mrs. Roger Ma-cins, of Washington, D. C., 6-4,

belted him twice as they defeated Beaumont in the Dixie Wins Feature In Net Meet

Clack Tucker, seeded No. 4, smashed his way through the third round of the big field in the De-SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 3. (AP)—Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, overwhelmed Frank Kovacs, through his match with Bob Loyd history, we'd appreciate the an-

was first seeded player to reach The Real Lew Jenkins. Kovacs, who yesterday trounced the quarter finals. He downed

service and scoring a to schedule matches at either own the Jenkins contract. And

form, the unranked Kovacs frequently quarreled with the bayy boys and frequently delayed play. In the third set he staved off match point four times.

In the semi-final round of mixed doubles, Bobby Riggs pair-wood defeated John Nunnally, 6-2, 6-4.

Exhibition Match Set at Highlands

Bob Jones and Scott Hudson Jr. are scheduled to play Char-lie Yates and Crawford Rainwahibition match for the benefit of the Hudson library here.



HOLD THAT LINE!—Okay, buddy, let's see you come through here. This, folks, is a little preview of the nucleus of the Georgia line and backfield for 1960. They were snapped Saturday as they went through a little workout on Sanford field. There's a conference rule against

players reporting before September 1, but it doesn't govern such future football aces as these. These prospects, left to right, include Jack Lampe, son of Elmer Lampe; Jack Lumpkin, son of Georgia all-Southeastern center: Bryan Whitworth, son of Line Coach "Ears"

Whitworth; Johnny Broadnax Jr., son of the former quarterback who is now business manager, and Frank Dudley Jr., whose daddy was a member of the Dream and Wonder team of 1927. Those may not be exactly football uni-

forms, but then, it's too hot now, you know.

The Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE.

THE MAIN INGREDIENT.

There are so many things, of which we hear, That make up life and all the best of it. But give me courage-and the lack of fear-And I'll slip you the cock-eyed rest of it.
The heart to stand four-square against all fate. And I'll not ask for any running mate.

"Each man owes God a death," I understand, And this is one bill everyone must pay.

So here's the one prayer that I make offhand— "Just keep me unafraid, by night or day. As long as that can happen, in time's wake My answer is, "What difference does it make?"

Fear is the cobra poison of the race. But fear of what? I ask the waiting brave. What difference does it make, in life's hot pace With Up and Down split seconds from the grave Why be afraid of any killing thrust Where, by tomorrow, we will all be dust?

THE FIRST GHOST WRITER.

Who was the first ghost writer in sport? The answer may have ne in the death of Peter Maher several days ago. Maher was one of the last of the old bare-fisted school, going back to the later reign of John L. Sullivan, the Boston Strong Boy. Over 40 years ago Peter Maher, as I recall the hazy details, was scheduled to meet Bob Fitzsimmons in Texas. George Ade, the famous Hoosier,

American League

(FRIDAY NIGHT GAME.)

5 0 M Quinn.15 4 4 0 Judnich.cf 3 8 0 Brardino.ss 4 4 0 Clift.3b 3 1 0 Heffner.2b 4 0 1 Swift.c 2 1 1 Harirs,p 2

happened to cover the fight. The feature of that long ago contest." George Ade told me, 'was the first appearance of John L. Sullivan as a sports scribe.

John L. was hired by a Boston paper to cover the show. To be sure that Sullivan's writing technique was in line the Boston paper sent down a Harvard graduate to see that the English language

"We were all interested in John L.'s first story. We expected to read a blunt, hard-boiled story of Fitz and Maher. But John L.'s ghost writer gave us a large shock For the Sullivan story opened something like this:

"'By John L. Sullivan. "'E'en as the mantle of dewy

eve settled over the silvery Rio Grande tonight—'
"That word — E'en—by old John L. knocked us lopsided. We were dazed for a week. So was old John L. when he read it. That was the first ghost writing in sport that I recall and it was nectarine, full of juice."

The crowd at the Armstrong-Jenkins fight never had a look at real Lew Jenkins," Fred Browning says: Fred Browning is an old Texas

Browning knows what most of it is all about. He isn't any alibi "Jenkins." he said. "is without

any question the hardest puncher for his weight that ever lived. But he was in neither mental nor physical condition for the Armstrong fight. There was too much family and other interference. He knew before the fight that he was not in shape to go more than a few rounds. That explains why he quit jabbing and hooking with his left after the second round to start his right-hand punching. He knew he had to win in a hurry. "I can tell you now that it

Continued on Page 6B.

mer souther nintercollegiate titlist. The easy-going one-time university of Georgia star was removed from state championship play when he was edged out by Gor-

don, 1 up.
Charlie Yates, of Atlanta, forby the Georgia Rifle and Pistol mer British amateur champion and member of the Walker cup team, and his two brothers, Alan and Dan, also are considered like-

Totals 33 824 5 Totals 29 427 16

Totals 33 824 5 Totals 29 427 16

XBatted for Babich in 8th.

XRan for Dean in 8th.

Philadelphia

St. Louis

Runs. McQuinn, Judnich, Berardino.
Clift, Swift; error, McCoy; runs batted in, Judnich, Heffner, McQuinn, Grace: two-base hits. Chapman. Clift; home runs, Judnich, McQuinn, McQuinn, to Berardino to McQuinn, McQuinn, McQuinn to Berardino to McQuinn, McQuinn, McQuinn, to Berardino to McQuinn, McQuinn, McQuinn, to Berardino to McQuinn; left on bases. Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 5; bases on balls, off Babich 5, Harris 2; struck out, by Babich 3; hits, off Babich 4 in 7 innings. Heusser 0 in 1; losing pitcher, Babich. Umpires, Summers. Pipgras and Ormsby. Time of game, 1:55. Attendance, 4.568. Chairman Frank Lumpkin Jr. of the tournament committee, said today entries have been listed from Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Florida. Teams are expected to be entered by numerous cities in the southeast. Strong contingents are looked for from Valdos- are: ta, Savannah, Augusta, Macon and

Qualifying rounds will be played Friday, with match play sched-uled for Saturday and Sunday.



TO REPRESENT GEORGIA—This crack civilian rifle team will represent Georgia in the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, September 1-21. Left to right front row, James Holmes, Miller Gowen, Knox Felker, Ernest Sellers, team coach; John Norman, team captain, and Lloyd Cummings. Back row, Russ Vibberts, Oliver Nikula, Tom Riley, Arthur Ferguson and Rufus Evans. Other members of the team not in the picture are Luther Gower, George Cook, James Donovan, Chester Brushwood and Peter Consos.

Gordon, Blum Griffin Site of State Net Meet Are Favorites August 12; Entries Close 10th

InSoutheastern Many Players From Georgia and Neighboring States Planning To Attend; Meet Is First in

Charlie Yates and Brothers Likely Aspirants;
Qualifying Set Friday

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 3.—(P)
Hard-hitting Jennings Gordon, of Rome, and Arnold Blum, of Macon, were locker-room favorites today in a field of 160 players expected to tee off here Friday in the southeastern amateur golf tournament.

Gordon, newly crowned state champion, was given a slight edge over the youthful Maconite, whom he defeated in the finals at Macon led Gefeating the north.

State's Cornel Relaming To Attend; Meet Is First in Town Size of Griffin.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Aug. 3.—Griffin will be host to the state tennis tournament, August 12-17, sponsored by the Griffin Lawn Tennis Association.

Plans have been completed to run off what is expected to be the most successful tournament held by the association, first of its kind to be held in any town in the state the size of Griffin.

Georgia Rifle

Team Named

By Association

Town Size of Griffin.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Aug. 3.—Griffin will be host to the state tennis tournament fell to Tauby. Burge doubled to be filled. Science also to left field. Science also to left f

chance of defeating the north Georgia veteran.

Another player expected to rank high in the three-day tournament is Sonny Swift, of Columbus, for
State's Camp Perry Na
U.S. L. T. rules and regulations will govern play. All matches will be best of three sets except the semifinals and finals of the Strongest in Years.

rifle matches in Camp Perry, referee, Chairman Lytle said. Ohio, were announced yesterday

The national matches will be

This year's team is expected to by aspirants in the play over the picturesque Columbus Courty Club course.

Missing from this year's list will be Dan Kirkland of Columbus.

This year's team is expected to the team Georgia. Members of the team averaged "expert" over the eight tryouts, which is 15 points per Missing from this year's list will tryouts, which is 15 points per be Dan Kirkland, of Columbus, man higher than the team aver-chairman for the handling of the aged last year.

Macon; Lloyd Cummings, Columbus; George Cook, Atlanta; Oliver Nikula, Macon; Chester Brushwood, Savannah; Miller Gowen, Atlanta; Luther Gower, Atlanta; Russell Vibberts, Atlanta; Peter Consos, Savannah; James Dono-van, Savannah; James Holmes, Atlanta; Joseph Felker, Decatur; Thomas Riley, Macon.

Cracker Batting

Player-Pos.— ab. r. h. b. pr. rbi. pct
Anderson. ss 395 79 144 191 0 37 .365
Mailho of 382 103 142 220 10 56 .362
Marshall, of 347 53 114 182 12 88 .329
Hill. 3b 175 29 54 68 2 36 .369
Pointexter, p 20 6 6 10 0 0 .300
Hafey, lb 301 51 87 139 8 54 .289
Glock, 2b 385 77 111 188 9 49 .288
Suydam. of 276 38 76 108 7 40 .275
Richards, c 287 41 78 108 3 38 .272
Williams. c 244 30 65 97 3 37 .266
Burge, lb 190 24 45 67 2 30 .237
Harris, p 55 3 13 15 0 8 .236
Besse, p 5 1 1 1 0 0 .200
Lochbaum, p 55 6 10 13 0 7 .182
Selway, p 17 0 3 3 0 0 .76
Miller, p 48 3 8 9 0 2 .166
Kerksieck, p 38 1 4 4 0 0 .105
Burgess, p 35 1 3 3 0 0 .086
Carpenter, p 28 0 1 1 0 2 .036 PITCHERS' RECORDS.

HERS RECORDS 1. pct. ip. h. 0 1.000 8 9 1 .750 40 48 2 5 .688 154 152 5 5 .667 101 100 3 .667 86 98 8 .600 136 146 6 .500 127 142 6 .333 55 .56

men's matches, which will be the best of five sets. D. Manker Pat-Members for the 1940 Georgia ten, of Chattanooga, an official of Civilian Rifle team, which will represent the state in the national ciation, will be the tournament

The junior division will be open to those who were not 18 years old January 1, 1940. The boys' division is open to those who were not 15 years old January 1, 1940. U. S. L. T. rules governing juvebe the strongest ever to represent cation cards be attached to their entry blank.

COMMITTEES. Two members of the team, P. Price and Mrs. Hillary Wynne; tourney include: Ticket sale, W. Coach Ernest Sellers and Russ publicity, Mrs. A. Y. Crowley, Philip Scales and Cecil Hurst. have placed them on the Ameri-can Legion gold team, but they Miss Eleanor Walker; entertaindeclined in order to go with the Georgia team.

ment, Mrs. Victor Murdaugh, Miss Mamie Fullilove, Miss Mary Cum-Team members and alternates ming, Miss Larry Goodrich and miss Dorothy Maddox; sale of Captain John Norman, Macon; balls, Jim Kinkead Jr.; assigning referees, Dr. Ed H. Shannon Ferguson, Macon; Rufus Evans, and Homer Gossett; handling of ball boys, Steve Wallace and Gene

> There will be a week of instruction for referees prior to the tournament.

Many players from throughout the state and neighboring states Eagan are planning to attend the tourney here as signified by entry blanks on hand at present and many more are expected to enter before the closing date.

Rocco Amazed At His Record

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 3. (A)-Mickey Rocco, the Nashville Vols' first baseman, who burned up the league at the start of the season, but has slumped so badly that Manager night, looked at his record today and gasped, "It's awful." Here is what he saw:

Stretch your horizon. Go Far-ther, See More. Enjoy the beauty nature has created for you with a good reconditioned used car advertised in The Constitution.

Atlanta Shells Fletcher in 1st With 4 Runs

Luman Harris Holds Birmingham in Check for 14th Win.

The Crackers won, 12 to 3.

PONSE DE LEON PARK, Aug. -Jumping on Fletcher with a four-run outburst in the first inning, the Crackers shelled the starting Baron hurler from the mound, and continued their assault on his successor, Russell Bauers. The Crackers led, 12-3, as the ninth inning began.

FIRST INNING.

Barons—Bevel walked and stole second. Mack flied to Mailho. Tauby was safe when Burge dropped his fly. Mele singled to right, scoring Bevel and sending Tauby to third. Aleno flied to Burge and Tauby scored after the catch. Del Savio grounded out, Anderson to Hafev. Two runs, one hit, one error, none left. Crackers — Glock walked. Anderson singled to center sending Glock to third. On the throw in, Anderson took second. Mailho was safe when Del Savio booted his grounder, Glock scoring. Hill singled to center scoring Anderson. Bauers replaced Fletcher on the mound for Birmingham. Marshall singled to center scoring Anderson. Bauers replaced Fletcher on the mound for Birmingham. Marshall singled to center scoring Mailho. Hafey forced Marshall, Del Savio to Bevel, Hill scoring. Burge struck out and Richards lined to Tauby. Four runs, three hits, one error, one left.

SECOND INNING.

Barons—Sauer grounded out, Anderson. Bauers flied to Glock. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Crackers—Harris grounded out, Aleno to Mack. Glock flied to Sauer. Anderson walked. Mailho grounded out, Del Savio to Mack. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

THIRD INNING.

Barons—Bevel went out. Glock to Ha-FIRST INNING

son walked. Mailho grounded out, Del Savio to Mack. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

THIRD INNING.

Barons—Bevel went out, Glock to Hafey. Mack struck out. Tauby grounded out Anderson to Hafey. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Crackers—Hill singled to center. Marshall walked. Hafey sacrificed, Aleno to Bevel, who covered. Burge flied to Sauer, Hill scored after the catch. Richards grounded out, Del Savio to Mack. One run, one hit, no errors, one left.

FOURTH INNING.

Barons—Mele went out, Glock to Hafey. Aleno was safe at first on Anderson's error. Del Savio fouled out to Hill. Sauer flied to Marshall. No runs, no hits, one error, one left.

Crackers—Harris flied to Sauer in left. Glock went out, Del Savio to Mack. Anderson flied to Sauer. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FIETH INNING.

Barons—Moore grounded out, Glock to Hafey. Bauers popped to Richards. Bevel was safe at first on Glock's error. Mack doubled to right, scoring Bevel. Tauby flied to Burge. One run, one hit, one error, one left.

Crackers—Mailho walked. Hill flied to Tauby. Marshall singled to right, sending Mailho to third. Hafey doubled to right, scoring Mailho and Marshall. Hafey went to third on the throw in. Burge hit to Bevel and Hafey was out at the plate, Bevel to Moore. Burge went out stealing, Moore to Bevel. Two runs, two hits, no errors, none left.

SixTH INNING.

Barons—Mele flied to Burge. Aleno beat out a hit to Glock. Del Savio struck out. Sauer struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Crackers—Richards went out, Aleno too Mack. Harris singled to left. Glock flied to Del Savio. Anderson walked. Mailho also walked, loading the bases. Hill fouled out to Moore. No runs, one hit, no errors, three left.

Barons—Moore flied to Burge in left. Bauers fouled out to Hill. Bevel grounded out, Hafey to Harris, who covered first. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Crackers—Marshall flied to Tauby. Hafey also flied to Tauby. Burge doubled to left flied. Richards singled to left.

BIRMINGHAM- ab. r.

Totals *

Sandlot Ball

SANDLOT STANDINGS.
Senior League.
W. L. Pct.
6 1 .857 A. B. C. 3
4 2 .867 Robins 0 Fulton (Juniors).
W. L. Pet.
5 0 1.000 Col. Pk. 1 4 .200
6 1 .857 Clarkston 0 6 .000
3 4 .429 Southern (Juniors).
W.L. Pct.
Crackers 7 2 .778 Indians
Merchants 7 2 .778 Whitefoord
Gr'nt Aces 6 3 .667 Grant Mth.
A. B. C. 5 3 .625 Texas (Midgets).

National (Midgets).
W. L. Pet.
7 2 .778 Grant Cubs 4
5 2 .714 Crackers 2
4 3 .571 Ramblers 0

Reds' Second-String Catcher, Hershberger, Commits Suicide

Moody Player **Slashed Throat** With a Razor

McKechnie and Catcher Had Discussed Latter's Slump Friday.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 3.—(UP)— The Cincinnati Post reported in a dispatch from Boston today that Catcher Willard Hershberger of the Cincinnati Reds had committed

According to the Post, the 29year-old catcher took his life at the Copley Plaza hotel in Boston. He was scheduled to play in the second game of a doubleheader today between Cincinnati and Bos-

Manager Bill McKechnie had a long talk with the catcher in Mc-Kechnie's suite at the hotel last night and they were understood to have discussed his recent playing. Hershberger was reported have been given to moods of depression recently and he was said to have been unusually worried over his failure to hit consistently.

Hershberger Favorite At Double-Headers.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 3.-(AP) Willard Hershberger, second-string catcher for the Cincinnati Reds, RESULTS, SCHEDULES who was found dead today in Boston, was a favorite of double-

Tipping the scales at only 167 pounds, he usually caught the sec-Ernie Lombardi a rest. His quick, cat-like movements and peculiar crouch at the plate made him distinctive in any crowd of ball-

Known variously as Herky-Jerky, the Jitterbug, and just Hershie, was as popular with the other players as with the fans. He was born May 28, 1911, in Lemon Grove, Cal., and made his winter home in Three Rivers, Cal. He broke into organized baseball 1932 with Erie, of the Central League, and after serving with clubs in the Arizona-Texas, International, Ne wYork-Pennsylvania, and Pacific Coast leagues, came to the Reds in 1938 from Newark.

Playing in 63 games last year he batted .345 and had a .309 average for this season so far.

Frank Moore **Leads Scorers** At Milwaukee

Great 65 Leads Oliver and Bulla by Single Stroke.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 3.—(UP)— Battling a severe case of summer flu all the way around. Frank Moore, veteran Detroit professional, found enough strength in a couple of chocolate sundaes yesterday to maul North Hills par with a blistering 65 and lead the field home in the first round of Milwaukee's \$5,000 open champion-

Moore, whose brother, Terry, patrols centerfield for the St. Louis Cardinals, clipped six strokes off par on his great round of 33-32-65. He was over even figures only once going out, but got it back with room to spare on the 10th where he whacked a 70-foot approach for an eagle two. It was clear sailing after Grouped only a shot back of Moore, co-holder of the qualifying record of 136 for the National P. G. A. championship, were Ed Oliver, of Hornell, N. Y., bulky glamor boy of the summer cir-cuit, and Johnny Bulla, hard-hitting Chicago professional.

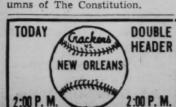
There were four ties at 68—Ralph (Big Train) Guldahl, of Chicago, former national open champion; Chuck Kocsis, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., and Al Favelli, veteran campaigner, now registering at Litchfield, Ill.

National League FRIDAY NIGHT GAME.)

FRIDAY NIGHT GAME.)
BUCS 5: PHILS 4.
(NIGHT GAME.)
P'BURGH abh.po.a. PHILA. ab.h.po.a.
L.W'ner.ef 5 1 3 0 Mahan.lb 5 3 11 0
Elliott.rf 5 2 0 Schulte.2b 5 1 3 3
O'ghan.ss 4 2 3 5 ZMonchak 0 0 0 0 0
Fl'cher.lb 5 0 10 1 Rizzo.lf 4 2 3 0
V'R'bays.lf 4 1 1 0 Mazzera.rf 4 1 1 0
Gustine.2b 4 1 4 3 Marty.cf 5 0 3 0
Lopez.c 3 0 4 1 Bragan.ss 5 1 3 6
Bowman.p 3 0 0 0 0 Atwood.c 4 2 6 1
M'F'den.p 0 0 0 0 Blanton.p 0 0 0 0
N'H'den.p 0 0 0 0 Blanton.p 0 0 0 0
Smoll.p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 38 8 30 14 Totals 41 12 30 14 zRan for May in 10th. Pittsburgh 000 000 100 4—5 Philadelphia 001 000 000 100 4—5 Runs, L. Waner, Elliott, Van gobays, Gustine, Bowman, Schulte, Atwood; errors, Bragan, Gustine 2; runs batted in Mahan, Van Robays, L. Waner, Elliott, Garms, Vaughan; two-base hits, Elliott, Vaughan; home run, Van Robays; sacrifice, Lopez; stolen base, Lopez; left on bases, Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 11; bases on balls, off Bowman 2, off Blanton 1, off Si Johnson 1; struck out, by Bowman 3, by Si Johnson 6; hits, off Blanton 2 in 2 2-3 innings, off Si Johnson 5 in 6 2-3, off Smoll 1 in 2-3, off Bowman 12 in 9 1-3, off MacFayden 0 in 1-3, off Klinger 0 in 1-3; winning jutcher, Bowman; losing pitcher, Si Johnson. Umpires, Klem, Ballanfant and Campbell. Time, 2:40. Attendance, 7,521.

stack of rent receipts, but you can Buys-turn to the Real Estate col-





"I should think those senators would have enough to do at the capitol these days without spending their afternoons playing games!"

BASEBALL SUMMARY

THE STANDINGS

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— W. L. Pct.
Asheville 60 44 .577 Rocky Mt. 56 49 .533
Richmond 60 47 .561 Norfolk 44 55 .444
Durham 58 46 .558 Portsm'th 42 60 .441
Charlotte 56 47 .544 Win.-Slm. 38 66 .365

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.

St.Augus. 52 53 .495 Ocala 46 57 .447 DeLand 50 53 .485 G'nesville 45 61 .425

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

LOOKOUTS 7-3; PELS 8-2. (FIRST GAME).

(SECOND GAME.)

VOLS 7: PEBS 3.

Lupien.1b Walters.lf Rensa.c Breese.3b

CLUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— Rochester 68 41 .624 Montreal Newark 65 46 .586 Syracuse Baltimore 58 54 .518 Buffalo Jer. City 56 55 .505 Toronto

| SOUTHERN LEAGUE. | FRIDAY'S RESULTS. | ATLANTA 6-3; Birmingham 5-6. | Memphis 10; Knoxville 1. | Nashville 7; Little Rock 3. | New Orleans 8-2; Chattanooga | New Orleans 8-2; Chattanoo

TODAY'S GAMES.
Birmingham at Chattanooga (2).
Little Rock at Knoxville (2).
Memphis at Nashville (2).
New Orleans at Atlanta (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE. SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
t. Louis 8; New York 3.
Chicago 2; Brooklyn 1.
Cincinnati 3-2; Boston 1-5.
Pittsburgh 8; Philadelphia 0.

TODAY'S GAMES. Chicago at Brooklyn (2). Cincinnati at Boston (2). St. Louis at New York (2). Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE. FRIDAY'S RESULTS.
New York 10; Cleveland 2.
Boston 12; Detroit 9.
Chicago 10; Washington 2.
St. Louis 5; Philadelphia 0.

Washington at Chicago (2).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).
Boston at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

SALLY LEAGUE.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS.
olumbus-Jacksonville (rained out)
Greenville 3; Columbia 1.
Macon 8-5; Charleston 4-4.
Savannah 10; Augusta 3.

TODAY'S GAMES,
Augusta at Columbus (2).
Columbia at Jacksonville (2).
Greenville at Macon (2).
Charleston at Savannah. GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE

FRIDAY'S RESULTS.
Cordele 2; Thomasville 1.
Moultrie 4-0; Waycross 3-12. (First game 11 innings).
Tallahassee-Albany (Rained out).
Americus 13-4; Valdosta 11-1.

TODAY'S GAMES,
Thomasville at Tallahassee.
Valdosta at Albany.
Waycross at Cordele.
(Only games scheduled).

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS.
Montgomery-Meridian (rained out).
Gadsden 1: Mobile 0.
Jackson 5: Selma 2.
Pensacola 3; Anniston 2.

TODAY'S GAMES. Montgomery at Meridian.

Jackson at Selma.

Mobile at Gadsden.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

FRIDAY'S RESULTS.
ortsmouth 11: Asheville 7.
Rocky Mount 9: Charlotte 7.
Norfolk 5: Durham 1.
Richmond 10: Winston-Salem 7.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Winston-Salem at Asheville.
Durham at Charlotte.
Portsmouth at Norfolk.
Richmond at Rocky Mount.

TEXAS LEAGUE. FRIDAY'S RESULTS. ort Worth 5-0; Beaumont 2-7. Dallas 1-0; Houston 0-3. San Antonio 7; Tulsa 3. Shreveport 9; Oklahoma

TODAY'S GAMES.
Dallas at San Antonio.
Fort Worth at Shreveport.
Oklahoma City at Beaumont.
Tulsa at Houston.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE. (All games rained out.)

TODAY'S GAMES. Orlando at Ocala.
St. Augustine at Sanford.
Daytona Beach at Gainesville.
Leesburg at DeLand.

ASSOCIATION. Kansas City 8; Milwaukee 2. Columbus 5; Indianapolis 3. Toledo 4; Louisville 3. St. Paul 7; Minneapolis 3.

Toledo at Indianapolis (2).
Columbus at Louisville (2).
St. Paul at Kansas City (2).
Minneapolis at Milwaukee (2).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. FRIDAY'S RESULTS.
Newark 5-8; Buffalo 6-3.
Rochester 3; Jersey City 2 (14 inns.).
Montreal 3; Syracuse 2.
Toronto 3; Baltimore 2.

Toronto 3; Baltimore 2.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Toronto at Montreal (2).

Newark at Syracuse.

Jersey City at Buffalo (2).

Baltimore at Rochester (2).

CONSERVATION.

I know, of course, that it is bitter medicine to some of us old timers who have hunted when and where we pleased, to now have to pay for the privilege of hunting, but it is a medicine that we will have to take if we expect to find anything to hunt.

Totals 35 12 24 14 Totals 34 10 27 15 Little Rock 000 021 000—3 Nashville Palva Mosheria (2).

Totals 35 12 24 14 Totals 34 10 27 15 001 000 021 000—3 Nashville Palva Mosheria (2).

Runs. Seling, Lupien, Rensa, Moser, Hockett, Dugas, George 2, Culler, Felderman; Errors, Culler, Lupien, Schalk, Seling, Breese: runs batted in, Dugas, Felderman 2, Adams, Boken, Culler, Young, Rensa, Young, Felderman, Duke; double plays, Schalk to Seling to Lupien 2, Rocco to Felderman, Brazle to Seling to Lupien, Boken to Mihalic to Rocco; left on bases, Little Rock 6, Nashville 9; bases on balls, off Kats 3, off Adams 1, off Brazle 2; off Kats 3, off Adams 1, off Brazle 2; off Kats 3, off Adams 1, off Brazle 2; off Kats 3, off Adams 1, off Brazle 2; off Kats 3, off Adams 1, off Brazle 2; off Kats 3, off Adams 1, off Brazle 2; off Kats 3, off Adams 1, off Brazle 2; off Kats 3, off Adams 1, off Brazle 2; off Kats 3, off Adams 1, off Brazle 2; off Kats 3, off Adams 1, off Brazle 2; off Kats 3, off Adams 3, off Adams 1, off Brazle 2; off Kats 3, off Adams 3, off Adams 1, off Brazle 2; off Kats 3, off Adams 3, off Adams 1, off Brazle 2; off Kats 3, off Adams 3, off Adams 1, off Brazle 2; off Kats 3, off Adams 3, off Adams 1, off Brazle 2; off Kats 3, off Adams 3, off Adams 1, off Brazle 2; off Kats 3, off Adams 3, off Adams 1, off Brazle 2; off Kats 3, off Adams 3, off Adams 1, off Brazle 2; off Kats 3, off Adams 3, off Adams 1, off Brazle 2; off Kats 3, off Adams 3, off Adams 1, off Brazle 2; off Kats 3, off Adams 3, off Adams 1, off Brazle 2; off Kats 3, off Adams 3

16 Games; Tigers Take First, 6-4.

Sundra,p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 31 6 24 8 Totals 38 12 27 7

New York 000 010 000—1

New York 000 010 000—1

Runs, Rosar, Weatherly, Boudreau, CINCIN. ab Werber, 3b 4

Trosky 2. Bell; errors, Rolfe, Gordon, runs batted in, Trosky 2, Dahlgren, Bell, Keitner, Peters; two-base hits, Smith, Dahlgrene, three-base hit, Trosky, double plays, Smith to Boudreau to Trosky, Keltner to Peters to Trosky. Ieft on bases, New York 5, Cleveland 9; bases on balls, off Smith 1; struck out, by Smith 2, Hadley 2; hits, off Gomez 8 in 1 inning (none out in 2nd), Hadley 4 in 6, Sundra 2 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Smith (Knickerbocker); passed ball, Rosar; losing pitcher, Gomez Umpires, Rue, Rommel, Moriarty and Hubbard. Attendance (actual) 27,243, including 12,—Ran for 2zz—Batted (zz—Ran for 2zz—Batted (zz—Ran for 2zz—Batted (zz—Ran for 2zz—Batted (zz—Ran for 2zz—Batted (zz)—Ran for 2zz—

| SENATORS 6; WHITE SOX 7. | WASH'N ab.h.po.a. | CHICAGO ab.h.po.a. | CHICAGO ab.h.po.a. | CHICAGO ab.h.po.a. | Case.cf 4 1 1 0 | Webb.2b 4 1 2 5 | SENATORS 6; WHITE SOX 7. | WASH'N ab.h.po.a. | CHICAGO ab.h.po.a. | CHICAGO ab.h.po.a. | Case.cf 4 1 1 0 | Webb.2b 4 1 2 5 | SENATORS 6; WHITE SOX 7. | WASH'N ab.h.po.a. | CHICAGO ab.h.po.a. | Case.cf 4 1 1 0 | Webb.2b 4 1 2 5 | SENATORS 6; WHITE SOX 7. | WASH'N ab.h.po.a. | CHICAGO ab.h.po.a. | Case.cf 4 1 1 0 | Webb.2b 4 1 2 5 | SENATORS 6; WHITE SOX 7. | WASH'N ab.h.po.a. | CHICAGO ab.h.po.a. | Case.cf 4 1 1 0 | Webb.2b 4 1 2 5 | SENATORS 6; WHITE SOX 7. | WASH'N ab.h.po.a. | CHICAGO ab.h.po.a. | Case.cf 4 1 1 0 | Webb.2b 4 1 2 5 | SENATORS 6; WHITE SOX 7. | WASH'N ab.h.po.a. | CHICAGO ab.h.po.a. | Case.cf 4 1 1 0 | Webb.2b 4 1 2 5 | SENATORS 6; WHITE SOX 7. | WASH'N ab.h.po.a. | CHICAGO ab.h.po.a. | Case.cf 4 1 1 0 | Webb.2b 4 1 2 5 | SENATORS 6; WHITE SOX 7. | WASH'N ab.h.po.a. | CHICAGO ab.h.po.a. | Case.cf 4 1 1 0 | Webb.2b 4 1 2 5 | SENATORS 6; WHITE SOX 7. | WASH'N ab.h.po.a. | CHICAGO ab.h.po.a. | Case.cf 4 1 1 0 | Webb.2b 4 1 2 5 | SENATORS 6; WHITE SOX 7. | WASH'N ab.h.po.a. | CHICAGO ab.h.po.a. | Case.cf 4 1 1 0 | Webb.2b 4 1 2 5 | SENATORS 6; WHITE SOX 7. | WASH'N ab.h.po.a. | CHICAGO ab.h.po.a. | Case.cf 4 1 1 0 | Webb.2b 4 1 2 5 | SENATORS 6; WHITE SOX 7. | WASH'N ab.h.po.a. | CHICAGO ab.h.po.a. | Case.cf 4 1 1 0 | Webb.2b 4 1 2 5 | SENATORS 6; WHITE SOX 7. | WASH'N ab.h.po.a. | CHICAGO ab.h.po.a. | CHICAGO ab.h.po.a. | Case.cf 4 1 1 0 | Webb.2b 4 1 2 5 | SENATORS 6; WHITE SOX 7. | WASH'N ab.h.po.a. | CHICAGO ab.h.po.a. | Case.cf 4 1 1 0 | O K'r vich.ed | 1 0 0 | O K'r vich.ed | 1 0 0 | O K'r vich.ed | 1 0 0 0 | O K'r vich.ed | 1 0 0 0 | O K'r vich.ed | 1 0 0 0 | O K'r vich.ed | 1 0 0

CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. Asheville 60 44 577 Rocky Mt. 56 49 533 Richmond 60 47 561 Nerfolk 44 55 48 538 Portsm'th 42 60 412 Totals 37 10 24 12 Totals 32 7 27 13 XBatted for Monteagudo in 5th. xxBatted for Monteagudo in 5th. xxBatted for Masterson in 7th. xxBatted for Masterson in 7th. xxBatted for Krakauskas in 9th. W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. Cannot be a control of the property of the prop

The Box Scores FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAMES.

BIRMINGHAM— ab. r. h. po. a. Bevel, 2b 3 0 1 1 4 4 0 0 0 0 0 Southern League (FRIDAY NIGHT GAMES.) | N. ORL | ab.h.po.a. | CHATTA. | ab.h.po.a. | Rogers.3b | 4 | 2 | 1 | Olson.3b | 4 | 3 | 1 | Olson.3b | 4 | 2 | Olson.3b | 4 | 3 | Olson.3b | 3 | Olson.3b | 4 | 3 | Olson.3b |

Thmpsn.rf 5 1 4 0 A.Hooks.lb 4 0 13 2
Marshall.lf 5 2 2 0 Bolyrd.cf.p 3 1 4 2
Gleason.c 4 1 3 0 M'Daniel.ss 3 1 4 3
Scalzi.ss 5 3 0 2 R.Hooks.c 4 1 1 1
Jurisich.p 3 1 0 0 Bass.p 2 0 0 0
Layne.lf 1 1 1 0

Totals 41 16 27 10 Totals 34 10 27 16
New Orleans 220 110 002—8
Chattanooga 200 200 014—7
Runs, Rogers, Thompson, Browne 2,
Gleason, Scalzi 2, Jurisich, Oison, Chapman 3, A. Hooks, Bolyard, Layne, runs batted in, Marshall, Browne 2, Ankenman, Gillenwater, Rogers, Bolyard, Letchas 4, McDaniel, Gleason, Scalzi, Luce; two-base hit, Scalzi; three-base hit, Letchas; home run, Browne; sacrifice, Rogers; double plays, Scalzi to Ankenman to Browne 2, Gillenwater to Rogers, Letchas to McDaniel to Ankenman to Browne 2, Gillenwater to Rogers, Letchas to McDaniel to A. Hooks, Ankenman to Browne 2, Gillenwater to Rogers, Letchas to McDaniel to A. Hooks, Ankenman to Browne 2, Gillenwater to Rogers, Letchas to McDaniel to A. Hooks, Ankenman to Browne 2, Gillenwater to Rogers, Letchas to McDaniel to A. Hooks, Ankenman to Browne 2, Gillenwater to Rogers, Letchas to McDaniel to Ankenman to Browne 2, Gillenwater to Rogers, Letchas to McDaniel to Ankenman to Browne 2, Gillenwater to Rogers, Letchas to McDaniel to A. Hooks, Ankenman to Browne 2, Gillenwater to Rogers, Letchas to McDaniel to A. Hooks, Ankenman to Browne 2, Gillenwater to Rogers, Letchas to McDaniel to A. Hooks, Ankenman to Browne 2, Gillenwater to Rogers, Letchas to McDaniel to A. Hooks, Chapman to Browne 2, Gillenwater to Rogers, Letchas to McDaniel to A. Hooks, Schuseler 5; Schus Totals 34 6 13 27 6 0

Birmingham 000 010 004-5

ATLANTA 003 020 01x-5

ATLANTA 003 020 01x-6

Runs batted in, Anderson, Hill, Hafey,
Del Savio, Mailho, Burge, Aleno, Sauer
2: two-base hits, Glock, Bevel, Hafey,
Moore, Aleno; three-base hits, Moore,
Richards, Sauer; stolen base, Burge;
double plays, Anderson to Glock to Hafey 2, Del Savio to Mack, Richards,
to Anderson, Aleno to Bevel to Mack;
left on bases, Birmingham 5, Atlanta 6;
bases on balls, off Besse 3, Schussier 6;
2; struck out, by Besse 5, Lochbaum
1, Schuessier 6; earned runs, off Besse
5, Schussier 5; hits, off Besse 9 for 5
runs in 8 1-3 innings; wild pitch, Schuessier; winning pitcher, Besse, Umpires,
Jones and Jackson, Time, 2:07.

New Orleans 000 110 0-2 7 2 Chattanooga 102 000 x-3 9 1 Horn, Martynik and Gleason; Polli and R. Hooks. Moore, c. DeForge, p. Totals ATLANTA-ATLANIA —
Glock, 2b.
Anderson, ss.
Mailho, rf.
Hill, 3b.
Marshall, cf.
Hafey, 1b.
Burge, If.
Williams, c.
Miller, p.
Kerksieck, p.

Totals 29 3 8 21 8 4 xBatted for Kerksieck in 6th.

ATLANTA 110 100 0—3

Runs batted in, Mailho, Anderson 2,
Mele 2, Aleno, Del Savio; two-base hits,
Anderson, Del Savio; stolen bases, Bevell, Glock; sacrifices, Tauby, Aleno 2,
Kerksieck; double play, Mack to Moore;
bases on balls, off Miller 3, Kerksieck 1,
DeForge 4, Selway 1; struck out, by
Kerksieck 2, DeForge 6, Selway 1; earned runs, off Miller 1, Kerksieck 1, DeForge 3; hits, off Miller 3 in 2 innings
with 3 runs; losing pitcher, Kerksieck,
Umpires, Johnson and Jones. Time of
game, 2:01s

Smith Checks Derringer Wins Yankees, 5-1; 16th as Reds, Gomez Beaten Bees Split Pair

White Sox Win 13th in Cards Club Hubbell and Dean for 8-3 Win; Mize Homers.

BOSTON, Aug. 3 .- (AP)-After Paul Derringer had hung up his sixteenth victory of the season for the Cincinnati Reds with a 3-to-1 triumph in the opener, took the second game of a doubleheader, 5 to 2, today to make it three-out-of-four for the Bees thus far in the six-game series. Sibby Sisti's homer with two on was the deciding blow of the

nightcap.

(FIRST GAME.)

CINCIN. ab.h.po.a. BOSTON

Werber.3b 4 0 1 1 1Sisti,3b 5 0 2 2

Frey.3b 2 0 2 3 Cooney.cf 4 0 5 0

Goodmin.rf 3 1 2 1 Rowell.2b 4 2 4 6

F.MCm.1b 4 1 8 1 West.rf 4 2 2 1

Lombrdi.c 2 0 9 0 Ross,if 4 1 0 0

Craft.cf 4 2 3 0 Miller.ss

M.MCmk.lf 4 1 0 0 Hassett,lb 4 0 1

Joost.ss 4 0 2 3 Berres.c 1 0 3 2

Totals 31 6 27 10 Totals 36 11 27 20 z—Batted for Berres in seventh. zz—Ran for Moore in seventh. zz—Batted for Posedel in ninth. Cincinnati 000 101 001—3 Boston 000 000 100—1 Runs, Frey, Goodman, Craft, Hassett; errors, Posedel, Sisti; runs batted in, Craft 2, M. McCormick, E. Moore; two-base hits, F. McCormick, Craft, M. McCormick, Hassett 2, West; stolen base, Goodman; sacrifice, Berres; double plays, Miller to Rowell to Hassett, Posedel to Rowell, Hassett to Sisti; left on base, Cincinnati 6, Boston 9; base on balls, off posedel 5; struck out, by Derringer 6, by Posedel 2. Umpires, Goetz, Pinelli and Reardon. Time of game, 1:35, Attendance (estimated) 9,000.

XArnovich 1 0 0 0

Totals 33 6 24 13 Totals 30 8 27 9

X—Batted for Riddle in minth.
Cincinnati 101 000 000—2

Boston 040 010 000x—5

Runs, Werber, Goodman, Sisti 2, Ross,
Hassett, Berres; errors, Goodman, Joost,
Miller; runs batted in, F. McCormick,
Baker, Berres, Sisti 3, West; two-base
hit, Sisit; home run, Sisti; stolen base,
Werber; sacrifice, Craft; double plays,
Joost to Frey to F. McCormick, Riddle
to Joost to F. McCormick, Werber to
Frey to F. McCormick, left on bases,
off Riddle 3, off Piechota 2, off Sullivan
1; struck out, by Hutchings 1, by Riddle
3, by Piechota 1, by Sullivan 3; hits,
off Hutchings 4 in 1 2-3 innings, off Ridd
dle 4 in 6 1-3, off Piechota 4 in 3 1-3,
off Sullivan 2 in 5 2-3; winning pitcher,
Sullivan; losing pitcher, Hutchings, Umpires, Pinelli, Reardon and Goetz, Time
of game, 1:41, Attendance, 7,895.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 3.—(P)— Ken Raffensberger pitched a five-

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—(A) Mace Brown held the Phillies to of tennis, badminton is more dethree scattered singles to give the Pittsburgh Pirates an 8-to-0 vic-

St. Louis Cardinals clubbed Carl have accomplished the topmost pinnacle. 26 6 6 21 4 3 hits today to wallop the Giants, 8 to 3. Johnny Mize, Pepper Martin and Ernie Koy hit homers for the Cards as Lon Warneke pitch-

Southern Leaders Including games of August 2 (compiled by Howe News Bureau): HITTERS.



BEST IN STATE-Former Britisher, Mrs. David Jones has won the city and state tennis championships two years in a row. She started her net career as a badminton

Atlanta Women in Sports

Champion Is Imported

Only two years in Atlanta has been long enough for Mrs. David Antonio raised his batting aver-Jones to win both the city women's tennis championship and the state thre points the past week to hold 2 0 0 1 tournament, twice. To think that she almost failed to enter tennis first place in the Texas here for fear she wasn't good enough! London, England, is her native

the matches there, representing both her city and her county, Eshome. For eight years she entered In Alabama State sex. Four or five years an entrant in the famous Wimbledon tournament, she lasted three times through the second week, which is to which club in the Alabama pretty good, considering the stern field of competition. With her husband she reached the quarterhusband she reached the quarter-finals in the mixed doubles divi-sion there, and during her eight years of tennis in England won a proper of the small tournaments. The rather definitely to that. It with no other club hitting above with no other club hitting above the 300 mark. It has the top years of tennis in England won a number of the small tournaments. Incidentally, beginning with the large percentage hitters; Pace-set-with 19 walter Cazen, of Fort Worth, 19 stolen bases, and Howard Pollekr of Houston, is leading the pitchers with 17 games won as against four month of March, there is a tourna- ter Gordon Goodell with .376, ment at Wimbledon once a week, Catcher Emory Lindsey with .365 lasting until June, when there are three a week.

and Outfielder Martin with .347.
Goodell gives Tallassee first

three a week.

MIXED DOUBLES.

Mrs. Jones and her husband often entered doubles matches together. In Toronto they were seeded first, but they only reached the semi-finals with 136 safeties anisce. with 136 safeties apiece. semi-finals.

"Now, David," she revealed, "is a tennis player. He plays the game seriously—hates to lose. I play be-David Jones once ranked among At Washington Stadium ling of Jake Levy and Tom Lancause I like to play."

David Jones once ranked among the top ten of the world's tennis stars. His smashing serve aced Wilmer Allison, then first seeded Wilmer Allison, then first seeded baseball game at Washington High player 40 times in one match all school stadium on Sunday at the cracking out three safeties. Pa-

that, comparing the average game of hadinton with an average game

VALUABLE TROPHY.

One trophy, in particular, she values from her English tennis victories. That is a silver prize with the names of such notables as cowinner Dorothy Round, Mrs Lengnan, Betty Nuthall and Mrs Lambert Chambers, once winner of the Wimbledon women's title. Mrs. Chambers, turning pro, gave her a few instructive lessons in court finesse. Her forehand drive was well enough, but the back-3 0 0 5 hand shots needed strengthening

For seven summers Mrs. Jones has participated in one sort of a Totals 38 14 27 14 Totals 30 3 27 13 hobby that is a rarity among the world's women. But she was never very enthusiastic about it. That is mountain climbing as it is done in Lucerne, Switzerland, under the tutorship of expert guides. One wears his best courage for

this daring pastime ,as well as the stoutest boots that are made-with nails in the soles. Sometimes the ascent is so dangerous that there are two guides for each person The tennis champ stuck to it long enough to master the second shoulder of the Matterhorn, And only a few women in the entire world

3-HORSE FINISH.

A three-horse blanket finish marked the Jackson purse, mileand-one-sixteenth claiming feature at Rockingham park. Baby Booties, aided by some superb riding by Maurice Berger, won by a nose from Quaroma, Iron Bar was third, a half length behind. Mailho. Atlanta Mailho. Atlanta Hockett. Nashville Houser, Nashville Moser, Moser,

Leader a year ago today—Young.
Knoxville. 357.
Home runs—Meyer. Knoxville. 22.
Stolen bases—Shelley. Knoxville. 16.
Runs batted in—Meyer. Knoxville, 93.
Double plays—Nashville, 1,149. day suspensions at Washington Park for failing to hold straight PITCHERS.

W. l. pct. ip. h. 70
H. Johnson, Birm. 9 3.750 126 121 59
L. Harris, Atlanta 13 5.722 164 182 84
PoffenberZer, Nash. 17 7.708 177 213 99
Adams, Nashville 9 4.592 139 151 69

Invitation Meet At Capital City Starts Aug. 30

Tommy Barns Will Defend Title in 4th Annual Tourney.

Capital City Country Club's fourth annual invitation golf tournament will be held Labor Day weekend, August 30 through September 2, Pro Howard Beckett announced yesterday.

Tommy Barnes, who beat Gene Gaillard, 3 and 2, in last year's finals, is planning to defend his title in the popular tourney. Last year the tourney attracted

176 golfers from many Georgia

A feature of the meet was the howing of Gene Dahlbender Jr., then 15 years old. Dahlbender won the medal with a 70, and reached the semi-finals before bowing.

Qualifying will be held on Friday and Saturday, with match play on Sunday and Monday, Beckett said.

Sam Harshany Is Hitting King In Texas Loop

San Antonio Catcher Bats .355; Pollett Tops Pitcher's Battle.

Catcher Sam Harshany of San hitting circle with a mark of .355. Other ranking batsmen among the regulars include Gordon Donaldson of Tulsa with .337; John Bradsher of San Antonio with .314; John Waitkus of Tulsa with .312 and Outfielder Harris of Beau-There is but little argument as mont with .309.

Leaders in other departments with 17 games won as against four

Buford Wins 1st

Round Game, 6-2 DENVER, Col., Aug. 3.-The Buford Shoemakers went one up in the Denver Post temi-pro base-ball tourney here last night, dealing the Pueblo (Col.) print (Col.) ing the Pueblo (Col.) nine a 6-2 licking behind the effective hur-

Knott 3, by Brown 1; hits, of Monteagudo 6 in 4 innings, off Masterson 0 in 2, off Krakauskas 1 in 2, off Knott 8 in 7 2-3, off Brown 2 in 1 1-3; hit by pitcher, by Knott (Case); winning pitcher, Knott losing pitcher, Monteagudo. Umpires, Grieve, Geisel and Basil. Time, 2:03. Atomic of the Monteagudo of the Case in manual of the Case in manual of the Case in manual of the Case in the Special of the Monteagudo of the Case in manual of the Monteagudo of the Case in manual of the Wilner Allison, then first seeded baseball game at Washington High player, 40 times in one match, alphayer, 40 t

\$2.50 Tennis

Oxfords

\$1.95

Genuine Keds. Va-riety of styles and colors suitable for all sports. Full size range.

Tennis Balls

All Makes

3 Balls in Can

\$1.00

Rackets

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For a faster game, an easier game, a consistently better game—here are your Rackets, now greatly reduced in price for clearance.

\$4.25 W&D "Columbia"

\$3.49

Light and medium weights, silk 5-ply laminated frame, strung, rawhide throat, Kro-Bat shoulders. An outstanding value.

> \$8.50 Hedley Frame Australia Model

\$6.95 Air-seasoned wood of finest quality permits a larger bow without increasing weight. Hand painted.

Built to excel, not to compete. Tennis Nets, Markers, Post Reels, Racket Covers, Racket Presses and all accessories reduced for clearance.

• Charge Accounts Invited •

To insure expert handling, bring or send your rackets here to be reatrung. Finest craftsmanship, promptly executed.

Walthour & Hood Co. Cor. Pryor A and Auburn

Hockett Boosts Mark To Regain Southern Loop Batting Lead

Nashville Ace Is Hitting .369; Mailho Second

Alf Anderson Is Fourth; **Dutch Meyer Sets Pace** for Week.

Dutch Meyer, of Knoxville, was the past week in the Southern Asof July 28. Dutch batted in ten of July 28. Dutch batted in ten rand took over that lead with a total of 93 and also took over the total base lead with 242. The sometimes bill coll Title Came sad note to the story is that in spite of all his hitting, the Smokies won only one game during the week. But that wasn't Dutch's

Oris Hockett, the slugging Nashville outfielder, regained the bat-ting leadership which he held a few weeks ago by boosting his mark three points and Howe News Bureau averages list him with .369.

Last week's leader, Emil Mailho, of Atlanta, dropped 15 points and is now second with .363. Mailho crossed the 100 mark in runs scored and now has 102. Fred Tauby, of the Barons, is third with .361, a drop of 10 points for him, and leads with 46 doubles, more than he had last week. Anderson, of Atlanta, is in fourth position with .360, while Arnold Moser, of Nashville, with .360, while to try to master.) Allow the same time, the golf bug—that thing which wears kilts—sank its teeth firmly into Bill's ankle. The Vols. with 305, have a 16-

point lead in batting. They lead as well in fielding, with .971, and in double plays, with 144. Jack Suydam, of Atlanta, hit for the cycle on July 27, getting a sin-

gle, double, triple and a homer in four trips to the plate.

Dick Bass, of Chattanooga, added two wins to bring his recurrence.

That is where Leide ord up to seven victories and two defeats, but has pitched only 75 innings and the lead still rests with the two inactive pitchers. John Burrows, of Chattanooga, and Henry Johnson, of Birmingham. Burrows has won 12 while losing our, while Johnson has a record of nine and three.

Boots Poffenberger added a win, although he had to be relieved, the Nashville right-hander tops the league in wins with 17. He has dropped six decisions.

M FIELDING. 4
dp. pb. po. a. e. pct.
144 23 2710 1268 120 971
111 10 2790 1223 137 967
83 5 2600 1125 134 965
119 9 2726 1281 148 964
94 7 2658 1163 145 963
84 13 2652 1216 156 961
199 4 2723 1205 162 960
94 25 2786 1177 204 951

Moser, Nash.	432	83	151	202	68	
Duke, L. R.	402	78	140	192	68	
Thompson, N. O.	264	37	92	113	36	
Mauldin, Atl. Kx.	402	78	137	165	30	
McCulloch, Knx.	343	57	115	190	68	
George, Nash.	365	65	121	105	79	
W. Marshal, Atl.	340	53	113	181	88	
Meyer, Knox.	420	71	139	242	93	
Mele, Birm.	311	58	102	156	72	
A. Hooks, Chat.	393	61	127	173	64	
Schalk, L. R.	356	65	115	156	58	
Clson, Chat.	356	65	115	156	58	
Clson, Chat.	356	65	115	156	58	
Schalk, L. R.	356	65	115	156	58	
Clson, Chat.	358	60	115	154	32	
Tatum, Nash.	196	43	63	88	26	
Shelley, Knox.	142	37	58	88	26	
Shelley, Knox.	142	37	48	117	155	49
Mihallc, Nash.	167	29	53	67	35	
Aleno. Birm.	374	48	117	155	49	
Mihallc, Nash.	388	89	121	174	41	
Mihallc, Nash.	388	89	121	174	41	
Mihallc, Nash.	388	80	117	198	73	
Rocco, Nash.	389	80	117	198	73	
Gillenwater, N.	336	65	115	166	53	
Sautreaux, Mem.	232	65	97	142	38	
Gillenwater, N.	394	55	116	157	39	
Gautreaux, Mem.	231	42	68	93	36	
Luce, Birm.	386	60	113	151	55	
Sauer, Birm.	386	60	113	151	55	
Sauer, Birm.	386	60	113	151	55	
Sauer, Birm.	386	60	114	156	64	
Steling, L. R.	298	38	37	114	18	
Yount, L. R.	216	31	63	65	121	
Reed, L. R.	216	31	63	65	121	
Reed, L. R.	217	38	60	114	156	45
Browne, N. O.	304	55	116	157	39	
Glock, Birm.	Knox.	417	20	42	57	71
Reed, L. R.	388	60	114	156	64	
Browne, N. O.	304	55	112	162	57	
McDaniel, Chat.	245	29	69	92	35	
Reed, L. R.	38	60	114	156	64	
Browne, N. O.	304	55	106	166	64	
Suydam, Atl.	276	38	76	108		
Suydam, Atl.	276	38				

SOUTHERN urgess, Atl. dams, Nash. "Let the world decide about Leide and 'Wrong Way' Corri-gan," the hero might say. AN OLD THEORY 1 col head Adams, Nash.
L.Carpenter, At
DeForge, Birm.
Willis, Mem.
Jeffcoat, Nash.
P.Smith, Knox.
Ash. Chat.
Gehrman, Birm.
L.Miller, Atl.
Kohlman, Mem.
Shaffer, L. R.
Jurisich, N. O.
Gaddy, Mem. across a time-honored theory of teaching, according to Stephens. might come up with anything.)

TRACK DATES.

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 3.—(P)—The Florida State Racing commission. Roosevelt hotel) Wednesday, August 14, to set additional racing dates. vill meet in Jacksonville (at the

END THAT EYE STRAIN L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.



THE UNUSUAL SUCCESS STORY OF A DUB. This is an unusual story of success—the success of a golf dub It is a simple story—rather, a story that deals with simple things, practiced as well as preached. It is as simple as success after attain-

man blasted out six round-trippers to pull way out in front in homers with 22. Three of his blows came in the double-header of July 23. Dutch betted in the double-header of July 23. Dutch betted in the determinent of July 23. Dutch better the determinent of July 23. Dutch better the determinent of t In the first place, Bill was a better-than-average tennis player.

around with them, borrow-

friends burned,

Leide discov-ered it is hard

ball into the

the game is tough enough for them

The bite took effect. Leide was

That is where Leide balked,

story diffrent from the rest.

putting is a tough art to master.

So Leide took hold of the

Instead of heading for

wrong end of the caddie, as it

the practice tee when he tossed

his tennis racquet out the near-

est window, Leide went to the

He practiced putting for hours.

ness. Leide could be found putt-

Sometimes he quit when dark-

his friends, who knew he should

It was no mystery to Pro Harry Stephens, of Druid Hills. He had

ing putting, putting.

ness forced him to.

came a good putter.

be a rank dub.

infected with golfitis.

GOOD PUTT, NO DRIVE

Call Title Game ing a putter and a ball to hit around the

Finals Here Monday.

kids in their big game.

The Steamer, who has been hitter on July 28 to beat Macon, calling corners in the Southern 8 to 1, for his sixth straight win. stories of dubs calls f or a driver League for more than 20 years and long hours trying to knock the and giving the fans a better show than the ball players themselves, could steal the show from Ann "Oomph" Sheridan herself. His antics did overshadow all else at Greenville baseball's greatest show, the centennial celebration at Coopers-town, N. Y., last year.

Boy Blue fraternity of Major Trammell Scott's loop this year has proved himself one of best in the league. So, it is assured the sandlotters will get the best umpiring money can buy, but Macon Greenville sured the sandlotters will get the they get it free.

When he had a chance, and that tion of ball hawks, offered their chance smetimes came near darkly as a good will gesture. Red

IDUAL BATTING.

ab. r. h. tb. rbi. pct.

338 67 123 178 64 369
386 102 140 218 54 363
3404 74 146 212 49 361
389 77 140 186 34 360
433 83 151 202 69 348
404 74 146 212 69 348
406 45 137 165 30 337
343 57 115 190 69 348
406 45 137 165 30 337
343 57 115 190 68 333
36 56 56 121 165 79 398 see how far he could knock the show there Monday.

A GOOD IDEA— 1 col head ... Billy Endicott to putt and chip before paying to putt and chip before paying any attention to getting to the greens," Harry will tell you, "and Atop S'eastern

you will find that the pressure was off there, too. Al he figured he had to do was poke one down the fairway some place, double plays with 89. so he could get close to the green with his second. Then for

Harry Durheim, Jackson righthander, added a win and took over the pitching lead with 18 wins and three losses. Gordon wins and three losses. Gordon Garbarino, Aug. took off the pressure which most beginners run into."

Maltzberger, of Jackson, has won six straight and has a record of Whether Leide had that ni mind with Frank Hoerst of Pensacola nine wins and three losses to tie Sale of Yearlings with Frank Hoerst of Pensacola when he started learning golf is for second position.

Ernie Horne Sets Pace in Piedmont

Ernie Horne, Richmond thirdbaseman, remained inactive again (He did not add that a tennis player who discovers golf is tough rates the Piedmont league batting

Another Richmond player, Bill tied with Buster Maynard, also of Richmond, for the total base lead with 223.

Richmond, for the total base lead \$1,452 apiece at the opening sale. That was not considered especially

Ken Burkhart, of Asheville,

GRIGHTA WIN. BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 3.—(A)

not spirited.

Triplett Drops Red McKenzie Radcliff's .370 Tops American; Besse Needs Lead in Sally In Ga.-Florida Brown Stars Hits . 500 in Giant Catcher Sees Mar-

Columbus Star Has .385 Thomasville Ace Has Figure; Winters Sec-.383 Mark; Sauerbrun Is Leading Pitcher.

Hooper Triplett, Columbus outfielder, was the pitchers' goat Big Dale Alexander and two contenders for the American again last week, dropping another members of his Ragtime Band of League batting title last week. 14 points but as most of the other Thomasville Tourists are atop the leading Sally league batters drop- Georgia-Florida League batting in six games through Friday, the pace in the senior circuit ped a few points also, Triplett lists this week with Alexahiting boosting his pace-setting total to week in and week out since early place him in a tie for the lead average of .383. In third place is and Boston's Lou Finney who were

points during the week ending July 30, but maintained a 13points but Bobby is out in front point lead over Ellis who moved in hits with 154 and in total bases with 211. Ray Sanders, of Coup into second place when Thomassie dropped seven points greens.

In the course of that fiddling while his golf

In the course of that fiddling while his golf

In the course of that fiddling while his golf

In the course of that fiddling while his golf

In the course of that fiddling while his golf

In the course of the third spot with 349 but drove in only one run during the week bringing his runs batted in total to 108.

Thomassie dropped seven points to 363 and third place. Figures released by League Statistician Joe Higgins, show McKenzie has hit safely 162 times in 423 trips to Augusta leads in team batting the plate, driving in 91 runs.

.293 and in double plays Dale Alexander's .404 average with 103. Savannah continues to is technically tops, but he has been to bat only 221 times, banging out Backing up his ninth straight 89 hits, including ten home runs win during the week, John Intle-kofer, of Macon, took over the blows.

Erve Dusak, of Albany, climbthree losses. Right-hander John ed up over Moultrie's Bud Beh-has not walked a man in his last renda into fourth place during the week with a mark of .353, one Bob Chipman, of Savannah, point above Behrends.

Charlie Farar, of Waycross and has 13 wins and four losses drove in ten more runs during the week to stretch his league-leading nah, dropped one and now has 14 total to 106.

Kip Sauerbrun, Thomasville's wins and five defeats. Jim Davis crafty southpaw, games, 15, and has lost seven. Fred Martin, of Columbus, tossed a onegame during the week to continue in the pitching lead with ten victories against two defeats. Close behind is Albany's Paul Cash with ten wins and three losses. Mike and now has the most victories,

19. Mike has lost six. Thomasville and Waycross continue to lead in one-two order in team batting, with Valdosta and Americus holding like positions in

team fielding. By JOE HIGGINS. (League Statistician) Week Ending July 30 TEAM FIELDING.

Miller, Amer. 165 23 37
Lowery, Tall. 419 64 144
Leitz, Way. 340 39 113
Arnold, Cor. 378 71 125
Robinson, Val. 435 71 125
Robinson, Val. 435 71 123
Leach, Alb. 361 79 118
Filo, Alb. 327 56 110
Adair, Amer. 129 17 42
Bore, Cor. 193 32 62
Brickner, Moul. 391 65 123
Brince, Cor. 193 32 62
Brickner, Moul. 391 65 123
Brince, Cor. 193 32 62
Brickner, Moul. 391 65 123
Brince, Cor. 193 32 62
Brickner, Moul. 391 65 123
Brickner, Moul. 391 65 123
Riughes, Way. 322 56 114
Bailey, Alb. 83 13 26
DeJohn, Way. 425 90 131
Schultz, Tal. 456 75 141
Brewster, Way. 431 91 143
Riley, Val. 328 78 101
Cash, Alb. 328 78 101
Cash, Alb. 328 78 101
Cordan, Thos. 65 11 20
Wasiak, Amer. 333 61 108
Barnett, Thos. 310 66 92
Loveless, Thos. 409 72 124
Unile, Thos. 740
Horton, Way. 404 69 118
Cusick, Alb. 370 32 108
Hardin, Alb. 291 46 85
Ulisney, Thos. 389 47 113
Ciccone, Cor. 269 46 78
Lorderman, Cor. 255 37 72
Kimbrell, Tall. 404 86 113
Kaczak, Val. 385 54 108
Cicrowski, Am. 322 77 106
Linderman, Cor. 255 37 72
Kimbrell, Tall. 404 86 113
Kaczak, Val. 385 54 108
Cicrowski, Am. 382 71 106
Taylor, Cor. 333 52 98
Newcomb, Tal. 346 43 96
Burns, Moul. 385 54 108
Cicrowski, Amer. 366 68 110
Troy, Thos. 231 50 64
Forther May. 367 115
Troy, Thos. 313 36 13 36
Storie, Tal. 269 32 71
Zimmerman, Val. 158 24 40
Wooten, Cor. 168 17 42 Ciccone, Cor.
Jaeckel, Cor.-Tal.
Hoffman, Amer.
Linderman, Cor.
Kimbrell, Tall.
Kaczak, Val.
Cicrowski, Am.
Borden, Way.
Taylor, Cor.
Newcomb, Tal.
Burns, Moul.

PRO GRIDMEN.

for \$37,075, an average of only \$741, where a year ago 46 year-lings brought an average price of tional Pro Football League, announced today the signed contracts of Frank (Bruiser) Kinard, one of

14, But Holds Is Bat Leader May Gains on Harry Danning Relief in Ninth

Six Games During

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- (AP)-Ray-33-year-old St. Louis outfielder, be a new face at the top of the THOMASVILLE, Ga., Aug. 3.- really put the heat on the other National League batters if Harry Rip breezed along at a .500 clip

404 and Sherwood (Red(Mc404 and Sherwood (Red(McKenzie the real leader with an over Barney McCosky of Detroit
over Barney McCosky of Detroit
a mere four points this week by the combination of his own re-Ralph (Babe) Ellis hitting .370. tied in second place with .351. McKenzie who took over the Radcliff has been among the four lead a week ago from Pete top hitters since the season began, but never before has he been able to move ahead by any great mar-

Strung out behind the top three hitters are Luke Appling, Chicago, .347; Taft Wright, Chicago, .341, a loss of nine points for this erstwhile leader; Hank Greenberg, Detroit, .333; Frank Hayes, Philadelphia, .333; Ted Williams, Boston, .332; Cecil Travis, Washington, .330, and Joe Di Maggio, New York, .326. This is the first appearance of Di Maggio, defending champion, among the top ten.

Aside from pitching and stolen the individual leaders.

Greenberg knocked 10 ome runs across the plate to lead with 93 and Jimmy Foxx of Boston hammered out two home runs for a total of 23. Greenberg also is tops in doubles with 35 and Mc-Old Free

Boston's Roger Cramer has the most hits, 134, and Williams has scored 86 runs for leadership in this department. George Case of Washington stole only one base but still leads with 23.

Buck Newsom of Detroit lost his Bosser, of Thomasville, added three games to his win column a row, but still is tops in the wonlost column with 13-2. Cleveland's Bobby Feller whiffed eight batters to run his total to 182.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING. Fox, Det

McKain, Det.
Appleton. Chi.
Wagner. Bos.
Newsom. Det.
Rowe. Det.
Beckman. Phil.
Feller. Clev.
Milnar. Clev.
Al Smith. Clev.
Grove, Bos.
Heving, Bos.
Lawson, St. L.
Trotter. St. L.
Carrasquel, Wash
Seats, Det.
Chandler, N. Y.
Dietrich, Chi.
Wilson. Bos.
Gomez, N. Y.
Ruffing, N. Y.
Ruffing, N. Y. McKain, Det. Appleton, Chi. C. Smith. Det. Rigney. Chi. Potter, Phil. Auker, St. L. Knott. Chi. Harder, Clev. Hudson, Wash. Kennedy, St. L. Benton. Det. Chase. Wash. Bagby, Bos.

One-Day Tourney At Douglas Today

DOUGLAS, Ga., Aug. 3.-Invitations have been extended to more than 100 south Georgia golfers to participate in a one-day golf tournament to be held on the Douglas golf course on Sunday. Play will begin at 1 o'clock, and give up a pitcher as good as Professional Jensen expects a good Pressnell but couldn't make the Professional Jensen expects a good

attendance. Prizes will be awarded the winFour Points.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(A) mond A. (The Ripper) Radcliff, Any day now there is liable to (The Horse) Danning, of the New York Giants, doesn't get up speed. The big catcher, who has set

> man of the Phillies. Danning had a respectable .335 bill. after Friday's games, three points less than the week before, but May moved up slightly from .329

Bill Nicholson, of the Chicago Cubs, continued in third place with a .321 mark. Then came Frank Gustine, Pittsburgh; Chet, Ross, Boston; John Mize, St. Louis, and Hank Leiber, Chicago, all tied at .317; Frank McCormick, Cincinnati, .315; Dixie Walker, Brooklyn, .314, and Babe Young, New game this season

McCohmick and Mize remained the standouts in other hitting debases, Detroit and Boston have all partments, the Cardinal first baseman running his string of home runs to 30, placing second in triples with 10 and taking the lead in runs batted in with 77 of a tie. as well as tying for the most runs

> Old Freddy Fitzsimmons, of the Dodgers, gained another victory five. The Barons didn't score unduring the week to keep in front til the fifth. The big fellow of the league's pitchers with 10 looked very good for a man who triumphs and a single defeat. The has been rusting in a Philadelphia best mark among hurlers bull pen. next with 10 or more decisions was the 8 and 2 of Pittsburgh's Truett

Sewell.

The chief pitching development of the week, however, was the double setback for Bucky Walters, of Cincinnati, reducing his record to 15 victories and six de-

Pittsburgh St. Louis Cincinnati 3149 435 298 844 1232 268 3424 453 385 913 1317 .267 3339 423 391 854 1239 .256 3072 351 515 781 1064 .254 2963 321 439 728 1001 .246

TEAM FIELDING.

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Dodgers Purchase Pitcher Flowers

Dodgers gave up an unannounced sum of cash and the services of of Louisville. Flowers, 27 years old, has won blocking the path.

13 games and lost five this year for the American Association club He also had a trial with the Chi-Brooklyn retained an option on

Pressnell and Secretary John Mc-Donald, in making the announcement, said the Dodgers hated to

The righthanded knuckleballer Joseph Bullock, 18, figures he's in pretty good shape for the state pretty good shape for the state bicycling championships tomorrow. He has just finished pedaling (629 miles to Knoxville, Tann, and back—to see a girl.

Joseph E. Widener, master of Elmendorf Farm, will miss the two sets of prizes. The leading two sets of prizes. The leading rockey and apprentice during, each flight together with runner-up and consolation flights. This will be the first one-day tournament held here in several performance was a three-hit shut-out of the Boston Bees July 6.

But Hurls Well

Atlanta Takes First, 6-5, Barons Cop Nightcap, 6 to 3.

By JACK TROY. (FRIDAY NIGHT GAMILS) The Crackers are still muffing

Victorious in the first game of the Birmingham double-header, 6 to 5, the Crackers blew a lead in the combination of his own re- the second game and then handed tarded efforts and the pickup of the Barons the game on errors May, third base- 6 to 3. A brilliant crowd of 9,202 took in the Ladies' Night bargain

> There was a chance to pick up half a game on Nashville, but instead, the error-inspired loss in the second game put the Crackers another half a game away from the top. They're now two and a half games behind Nashville.

Big Herman Besse pitched the he was great in his Cracker debut Besse hasn't pitched a nine-inning

So it was not at all unusual that he should weaken in the ninth After he allowed four hits in the the rescue. The Barons scored another run to make it four for the inning, but the rally fell one short

For the first eight innings Besse allowed only five hits and fanned

Buddy Bates failed to show up and so it was necessary to Les Burge in left field. Jack Suydam and Charlie Burgess were placed on the suspended list the day before.

Barney Deforge did a workmanlike job of pitching for the Barons and was aided by an inept Cracker defense in the second game. Larry Miller still doesn't know

what it is like to win 13 games in the Southern League. Miller de-parted in the third inning. Kerksieck relieved and Selway fin-ished. Kerksieck was the loser.

FIRST GAME.

Besse thought he was still with the Athletics in the first inning. There was a hit and two walks but no score. Glock singled and went out stealing. Anderson and Mailho walked, but Hill and Hafey were easy outs.

It was different in the third. Besse started his own rally by singling to right. Glock doubled. Anderson singled, scoring Besse. Both Mailho and Hill grounded. Glock scored on Hill's out. Hafey singled to left and Anderson scored. Hafey was out trying to stretch his hit.

The Barons scored their first run in the fifth. Moore tripled past Marshall and scored on Del-Savio's fly. Moore's hit was only

the Barons' second. scoring Anderson, and went to third when Moore's throw to the plate was wide. Bevell muffed

Burge's single in the eighth. The Barons got Besse out in the ninth

on a four-run rally which fell Tauby singled, Moore doubled and Aleno singled, scoring Tauby Sauer drove a triple almost to the score board, scoring Moore and Aleno. Lochbaum relieved Besse. Owens flied to short center. Scott batted for Scheussler and beat out a hit when Lochbaum fielded the ball and Hafey failed to cover first. Sauer scored. Bevell struck out to end the game with the tying

SECOND GAME.

A promising first-inning rally produced only one run for the Crackers. Glock singled, Anderson walked and Mailho singled. scoring Glock. Hill struck out for the first out. Marshall walked then Hafey and Glock fanned in succession. Glock walked, with two out in the second, and scored on Anderson's double

Miller departed in the midst of a three-run rally in the third inning. Bevell singled and Mack walked. Tauby bunted and Hill threw wild at first, Bevell scoring. Melee singled, scoring Mack and Tauby, and Melee went to second on Mailho's wide throw to

TIE IT UP.

The Crackers tied it up in the fourth. Williams singled, Kerksieck bunted and was safe on Bev-BROOKLYN, Aug. 3.—(P)—The ell's error. Glock popped up, but Anderson singled, scoring liams, who took out Dee Moore Pitcher Tot Pressnell yesterday in at the plate. Mailho grounded to order to get Lefty Wesley Flowers, first and Kerksieck was doubled at the plate, Dee Moore again

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to learn how to play golf," She-phens added. "Lots of pros would like to start their pupils that way. I know I have tried. "But most of them want to hit

> All of which is not to say that golf cannot be learned via the pupil-preferred method of slam the ball first and score the best However, any fine golfer will tell you long hours of practice

the chip or pitch and a putt.

"The confidence in his putting

At any rate, Leide stumbled

"It is probably the best way

around the greens must come sooner or later. Why not at the start?

with .305 has a 35-point lead over his nearest rival and averages n runs scored with his teammate. Ed Knoblauch, each having scored Bobby Winters, of Columbia, in second place with .350, lost six

batted in total to 108.

lead in fielding with .963.

37 2-3 innings of pitching.

while Ed Nowak, also of Savan-

SALLY LEAGUE AVERAGES.

Stanky, Macon Carlin, Grn. Lakeman, Clbia. Garriott, Macon Hargrove, Char. Kul:, Jax Rospond, Macon

Jax Grn. Sav. Macon

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

cup. (That is something tennis players have to discover for Why out at Ponce de Leon park pitching lead with 10 wins and themselves; you can't tell them Monday at 4 o'clock, when the Like Columbus, Leide eventuists for the state American Legion dropped to second by losing one junior baseball championship. That was last September, or Johnson, and his Southern League umpiring ally, Red Jones, have of Augusta has won the most volunteered to call 'em for the games, 15, and has lost seven. Fred

The next step in most success That is what makes his Leide had read a lot about how putting pays off in the big golf tournaments. He had learned that

Red and Steamer, both deeply interested in the coming genera-

played sandlot ball in Jacksonville himself a few seasons back Earl Mann, Cracker head man, has let the boys have the fine Southern League field for the aft-As you can imagine, Leide beernoon, and is giving full co-operation to Legion officials in their plans for putting on a truly great Still he didn't go to the tee and

Risk, Jax
Otero, Grn.
Rose, Sav.
Singer, Macon
Serafine, Clbus.
Ferrell, Grn.
Russian, Aug.
Lamanno, Cibia.
Fresh, Clbus.
Ryan, Sav.
Tieman, Sav.
Mellendeck. Grn.
Seinsoth, Clbus.
Maxwell. Macon
Wells. Jax
Quimby, Grn.
South, Jax
Dyke, Clbia. ernoon in his inimitable style, and big Red out there helping Steamer give the kids a real job of umpiring—well—it just can't help being "tops."

seen Leide practicing around the greens. He had sen what Leide was doing—learning the short

works.

"Leide had confidence in his putting when he started playing. If he didn't chip dead to the pin, he figured he could get down the putt he left himself.

"That took the pressure off his chipping.

"When he got ready to make a shot at the green, Bill wasn't worried—he wasn't under pressure. He figured he could chip somewhere close and sink the putt.

"Working back to his drives.

"Working back to his drives.

"Attop State In Intlekofer. Mac. 10.

Chipman, Sav. 13.

Hawley, C'bia. 6.

Nowak, Sav. 9.

Mayor. Grn. Petrosky. Sav. 9.

Guise, C'bia. 15.

Swest, Mac. 11.

S. West, Mac. 11.

S. West, Mac. 11.

Marion Adair, Montgomery in fielder, continues to lead in runs scored with 81 and in total bases with 198 and shares the home run lead at 15 with Fritz Oetting, of Meridian.

Movitagement has the best bat

Montgomery has the best bat Kraus. figure, .289. Gadsden leads in the field with .968 and Jackson in

Affected by War SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.,

Aug. 3.—(P)—The possible effect of the war upon the American Aug. 3.—(P)—The possible effect of the war upon the American horse-breeding industry is causing considerable concern among the breeders who have sent consignments to Saratoga's annual Conick, Amer. 10 Weldon, Moul. 11 Goetz. Alb. 7 Kirksey. Tal. 6 Morrel. Val. 2 Williams, Mo. 7 signments to Saratoga's annual yearlings auctions this season.

The first night's sale wasn's

promising. Forty-eight head sold for \$37,075, an average of only Prout, is second with .342 and is \$741, where a year ago 46 yearwealthy owners, and bidding was August 11.

the ball. 'When are you going to let me hit the ball?' they ask, until there is nothing left to do except take them to the practice feats. He also leads in strikeouts the ball. The crowd, while fairly ask, the summer to first the league's best tackies, and Standard very attractive and few prominent but stuck at the top of the pitches were represented. Two of the yearlings received no bids feats. He also leads in strikeouts at all. The crowd, while fairly golfing, reported he is in good the practice of the significant because the lot wasn't the league's best tackles, and Stanat all. The crowd, while fairly golfing, reported he is in good large, did not include many of the shape and ready to begin training Joseph E. Widener, master of for the jockey awards at Washing-

Hunters, Fishermen Meet August 10 To Form Statewide Club

IN GEORGIA'S OUTDOORS



U. S. FORESTER CLINT DAVIS AND OTHER SMALL FRY

State Hunters, Anglers Meet To Form Club

sion at Lake Burton.

By MELVIN PAZOL.

Georgia hunters and fis hermen the comraderie of the disciples of who are interested in conservation the contemplative pastime. who are interested in conservation of the state's vast natural resources will convene August 10 at La Prade's Camp at Lake Burton for the purpose of co-ordinating ideas and formation of an active state-wide conservation vlub. W. Hugh Allen, president of the Sportsmen's Conservation Club, of West Point, the most active organization of its kind in the state, has issued the call.

More than 300 letters have disgusted and disgregated and disgrega

ne state, has issued the call.

More than 300 letters have disgusted and disgruntled argubeen mailed to outstanding sportsmen throughout the state, asking their ideas a nd co-operation. Seventy-five answers have been received, indicating interest in the formation of such a group is high. Most of those answering have obeisance to that he was alive and only the center of the state of the cast into the center of stated their intention of attending privileged to be cast into the center of it.

COLUMN STARTED IT.

opening gun in his campaign. That only Allen's Sportsmen's Clubs was organized March 25, 1939. With-millions of Americans. More this in six months it was already rec- year than last. Many, many more

ognized as the strongest club in the state. It has 225 members, classed as sportsmen, landowners and tenant farmers. Ninety per than last. Many, many filter year than this. And it is this sportsmenship and comraderie which makes it possible to forecast for America a continuous of the continuous filters and the state. It has 225 members, classed as sportsmen, landowners and tenant farmers. Ninety per cast for America a continuous of the state. and tenant farmers. Ninety per cent of the membership pays the \$5 dues as sportsmen. Landowners, who do not hunt or fish, pay dues of \$2, and tenant farmers pay \$1.

The club spends its funds on large signs which appearance that

large signs which announce that the grounds are posted. Treswon't because the anglers today passers are p rosecuted after a are more and more eager to be first warning, and so rigid is the system that second offenders are few.

The club h as 300,000 acres in the counties of Troup and Harris trout stream or on a bass lake. (in Georgia) and Chambers (in Alabama) posted against hunting. Fifty thousand acres of this is in one solid block. The three counties are in the Chattahoochee valley area and their resources and conservation problems are similar.

FISHING NOTES.

This seems to be a year for big black bass. Augusta reports a 12 and - some - ounces large - mouth. And from Alabama comes news of the biggest monster yet, a bass similar.

Last summer the club obtained caught in Terrapin creek, in Cherokee county, and measured persons who promised not to use 34 1-2 inches long. It is the large seins or baskets in fishing. Up gest bass reported in Alabama in until then, Allens stated, most every one broke the fishing laws have heard of in the nation in a

It is along these lines that the proposed state-wide organization Margaret, in Oakmulgee forest, would function, seeking to conserve resources which are being yielding the limit since it was

State and United States forestry officials and members of the wild-life division have agreed to attend the meeting. Concerning the first state is opened July 1. On that day 203 fishermen, each paying the 50 cents fee for permits, took approximately 2,000 pounds of fish the meeting. Conservation clubs from the lake, the Alabama Game from all over the state will be and Fish News for August says.

The meeting is scheduled to bewere reported. Lake Margaret had gin at 10 a. m.

FLORIDA SMALL MOUTHS. The small-mouth was intro- lantic coast, are coming unduced into the state about 30 Alabama and Coosa rivers. years ago and is now established in several localities in Florida.

Despite numerous attempts by pricondition, were taken in fresh vate individuals and game de-partments to establish the pheasant in the south, for reasons unknown they have never succeed-ed.—Florida Commission of Game

and Fresh Water Fish.

FISHERMEN, ATTENTION!
Large Red Wrigglers Produced Under Sanitary Conditions 200 TO CAN—50c CAN Orders Filled Same Day Received W. BARBER EAST POINT, GA. 1372



79,500 Boys,

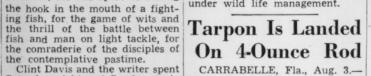
Winners Leave Monday on Two Weeks' Tour of Wisconsin.

Final compilation of figures revealed that 79,500 Georgia boys and girls participated in the statewide conservation program during the period from January 1 through June 30, it was announced by the Division of Wild Life.

Of this number 8,718 competed for awards offered by the division. In addition approximately 200 county agents and vocational teachers co-operated with the campaign, a movement which was aunched by Charles N. Elliott, wild life director, "to restore and protect the game and fish life so that it will be of greatest benefit to the citizens and sportsmen of

Planned programs in game and fish management were carried on by the 8,718 who took part in the The winners, two 4-H boys, two FFA boys, a county agent and two vocational teachers, will leave Atlanta Monday for a two-week tour of Wisconsin, one of the leading states in wild life

In addition to the Wisconsin trips and the cash wards, prizes of quail will be given to runners-up. Sixteen boys and girls will receive five pairs of brood quail, and eight vocational teachers and Anglers are great folks. They Conservation of Refish for the pleasure of being out four county agents will be given of doors, for the sport of setting of life management.



The unusually large run of blue fish, speckled trout and red fish or channel bass has attracted many of the Georgia people who come to this port for the surf bathing and fishing.

Among those here for the past week's fishing were Mr. and Mrs.
Elkins Taylor, Dr. Watson, Horace
McDowell, of Moultrie; B. A. Richardson and family, William H. and
Donald Wilson, Mr. and Mrs.
Dukehart and Henry K. Miller, of
Atlanta; Rev. M. S. Avery, George Miller, H. K. Miller and Hampton Miller, of Monticello; J. E. Craigmiles and family, E. F. Jones, W. M. Heisler and Dr. Montford, of Thomasville; and C. A. Harrell

and family, of Ty-Ty.
Scotie Beverly, who along with the meeting.

Impetus for the organization was a column appearing on this page (Dixie's Fields a not page (Dixie's Fields a not streams), written by Ike Nimborat agrouphat was strong enough to force the state legislature to appear the state legislature to appear to the meeting.

It is at times like this when we fully appreciate that angling is page (Dixie's Fields a not of things as they are. There were no fish—but that was not important. Had there been some big gold spinner and a yellow sally uns they would have added to fly tied on a number six hook,

> ing in contact with the carcass. three leaps from each fish before
> Tasty dishes can be prepared with this fish and the Texas department broke into the clear.
>
> But there will be more, according to reports from the coast, which say that boats are being ing in contact with the carcass. will furnish recipes if enough sportsmen are interested. Address the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission at Austin.

It is this which is calling to

FISHING NOTES.

weighing 14 1-2 pounds. It was

Alabama also reports that Lake

been closed for four years.

water on rods.

Striped bass, those mighty surf

and off-surf fighters of the At-

lantic coast, are coming up the

EATING GAR.

The Texas Conservation Depart-

ment reports that gar are good to eat. That will be news to south

Georgia and Florida. A gar is difficult to dress, the state's chief

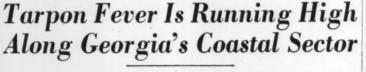
aquatic biologist says, but with

heavy clippers or wire cutters, the abdominal incision can be made.

The tough, scaly skin can hardly be dented with a knife, so some fishermen are beating the fish against a tree. This loosens the skin and is said not to damage

long time.

LOUISIANA RODEO. The Southwest Pass, Mississippi river, will be the scene of the secTYBEE TARPON-Captain C. O. Harrison is shown with an 85-pound tarpon caught near Tybee Island July 27. He used a Calcutta rod, 18 thread, 54-pound test line, 9-0 hook. A whole mullet was the bait.



Captain Harrison Lands an 85-Pounder as First Experimental Trip Near Savannah Proves Game Fisherman's Paradise.

By JOHN MARTIN.

They're telling stories about the tarpon that leap and roll in than the inlets, sounds and tidal rivers along the Georgia coast. Since Mrs. A. H. Perry, of Brunswick, landed a 90-pounder last month

the meat, which is white. The fishy odor will be missing if you are careful to prevent any of the slime on the gar skin from coming in contact with the carease

Mayor Roland Jones, of Savan- rigged for excursions after nah Beach, heard about all these terrible tarpon and decided to heavier equipment and the silver do something about it. He called king race is expected to reach a out a posse, with Captain Arnold peak later this month. Boyd, of Lazaretto Creek, as the ramrod. The captain installed ommended for tarpon fishing: ramrod. river, will be the scene of the second annual tarpon rodeo August Nelma, and volunteers were land Island, Hampton river, Turtle good sportsmen, to conserve the natural resources, to play the game for the love of it. And better doctors and businessmen and employes are being reborn on a trout stream or on a bass lake.

Therefore, will be the scene of the seven and targon rode August on the scene of the seven and targon rode August of the scene of the seven and targon rode August of the scene of the seven and targon rode August of the scene of the seven and targon rode August of the scene of the seven and targon rode of August of the scene of the seven and targon rode of August of the scene of the seven and targon rode of August of the scene of the seven and targon rode of August of the scene of the seven and targon rode of August of the scene of the seven and targon rode of August of the scene of the seven and targon rode of August of the scene of the seven and targon rode of August of the scene of the seven and targon rode of August of the scene of the seven and targon rode of August of the scene of the seven of the s

He reported yesterday that a the gamester made 14 long runs are going to be gone more than a was they would have added to h

which say that boats are being

-N. S. N. invaded this territory and saw 15 and Tybee Inlet.

If Trip Is Short Take the Dog, **Expert Advises**

On Lengthy Vacation, Leave Pet in Basement or at Boarding Kennel

By GEORGE BERNER.

Well we're right in the middle of the vacation period, that time of the year when most folks do things they are entirely unaccustomed to doing, can't afford and from which it usually takes a few weeks to recuperate. Judging from our mail, just about everybody except us, is going somewhere on a vacation and many are evidently troubled by the problem of what to do with the family pooch while they're gone.

If the vacation is to be more or less stationary, in that the family is merely traveling to the beach, woods or somewhere and then going to light there until time to come home, take the dog with you. Most dogs enjoy rid-ing. He'll enjoy having a lot of fun amid new surroundings and the kids will enjoy having him

On the other hand, if the vacation is to be spent pretty much in traveling, leave Mr. Mutt at home for his sake as well as

WHERE TO LEAVE HIM. Now the question naturally comes up, "Where in the world will I leave him?" Very often we find that the folks next door are as fond of a pooch as his owner and are more than glad to take care of him for a week or so. Some folks, when going away for a weekend trip, leave their dogs in the basement and while we have heard this practice condemned, under some circum-stances it is quite the thing to do. If your dog is the type that will endure untold misery rather than soil the floor, it is most cruel, but if he seems to know that things are all right and even expected under some conditions, we see no hardship in his being confined to the becomes to be the control of the becomes the control of the co confined to the basement so long as he has plenty of water and food available. A pail set under a faucet near a drain will supply the water. Simply set the pail over the drain and let the faucet run slightly or use the garden den hose and let it run very slow-ly into the pail. Be sure that he has something to lie on other than the concrete floor.

BASEMENT SUGGESTED.

We know of people who leave their dogs in the basement and

party fishing for channel bass at the mouth of the Satilla river had the mouth of the Satilla river had tarpon to gaff. The fish was six been maligned and abused but like everything else, there are good ones and bad ones (very bad) The classified ad department of

any large newspaper is the proper place to look for boarding kennels, but then go out and look at them and don't be misled by fancy talk on the part of the owner, or fancy buildings.

Look at the dogs that are there and have been there. Notice if there is shade available. That's very important. Notice, too, if the dogs already there are doing a lot of scratching. Watch how they act when the kennel owner goes up to or near them, and you'll get some idea how they have been treated. Finally, judge that owner carefully

NOT IN HOSPITAL. Contrary to popular opinion, the dog or animal hospital is not the

place to leave your dog. In fact it's the last place in the world we would leave ours. Hospitals are for the sick and when he's sick take him there by all means but when he's well, keep him away

from there. you can't find boarding kennels listed call the secretary of the kennel club. He knows all the breeders, not by hearsay but actual contact and will give you a list of several good ones whom you can call on. The secretary of the local club is Mr. John F.

the local club is Mr. John F. Clegg, 547 Peachtree street, N. E. QUERIES.

Q. I have a greyhound that loves the water and now that I haven't any place for him I have been putting him under the shower occasionally. He likes it but I have wondered if this was the proper thing to do.

A. By all means put him under the shower if he enoys it and then turn him loose. During this hot weather it isn't necessary to dry him if you keep him moving for a few minutes. We take the nozzle off the hose every night and let the water run slowly over our dogs and they love it.

Q. My dog has been drinking an unusual amount of water during the past few weeks. Is this an indication that something is wrong?

A. Yes, he's hot. Haven't you been drinking more water recently. Put it where he can always gets it and then forget about it. He'll drink what he needs and he needs what he drinks.

Q. My dog's kennel and house are full of fleas. What can I do to get rid of them?

A. Spray them well with kerosene.

A. Spray them well with kerosene.

UNIFORMITY.

In a move to provide uniform designation for the 252 refuges administered by the Fish and Wild Life Service, President Roosevelt issued a proclamation Thursday naming these areas as National Wild Life Refuges. The order af-fects some 13,635,000 acres of bird and mammal sanctuary which had



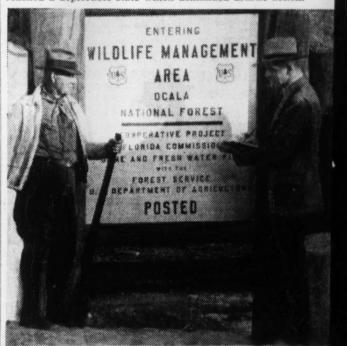
FISH CAN'T RESIST-Mrs. Alberta Calhoun's fetchin smile is more than the finny tribe can resist, it seem Mrs. Calhoun, who lives in Augusta, holds a string one bass, one wall-mouth perch, seven red bellies ar five catfish which she caught in Spirit creek.

DIXIE'S FIELDS. -and-STREAMS

More Managed Hunts To Open.

arrow this fall and head for deer hunts in national forest game agement areas in six southern states. No doubt part of these hunters shouted in holy horror at the closing of these areas th five years ago when state game officials entered into co-ope agreements with the United States Forest Service for their m

Criticism ran the full scale from charges of government int ence with state's rights to claims that game authorities were good hunting areas to create worthless sanctuaries. The more headed and far-sighted sportsmen realized that the game situation reached a deplorable state which demanded drastic action



Forest Ranger John Cooper checks in a hunter for the Wild L Management Area of the Ocala National Forest,

Land which was closed to hunting in these management are large bodies of government-owned land in national forests had been blocked in in large enough areas to make the sci management of the game and fish resources a practical ste most every case the supply of game and fish had reached such that the pursuit of this sport was a waste of time, as a result o hunting and indifferent protection.

But the program did not end with the closing of these areas, was only the beginning. Fish culturists and game technicians a study of the areas from the standpoint of food supply. C rollees constructed warden dwellings in remote forest areas for full-time state game wardens for patrolling the areas. Deer a by the hundreds and thousands were started on their way fro hatcheries and fawn plants, bringing new life and new extinct game areas. And today some 6,500 hunters stand a to reap the benefits of this program of scientific game mana as a result of this work which has been pushed very intensi state wild life authorities and the United States Forest Service The federal officials are now drafting their plans which

be submitted to the respective state wild life agencies approval on six regulated hunts in as many states in the se Three of these hunts were held last year, namely, the Pin big game hunt in North Carolina; the Ocala National Fores Florida, and the Black Warrior National Forest in Alabama. New areas to be opened this year under the proposed pla be the Francis Marion National Forest in South Carolina; the hoochee National Forest in north Georgia, and the Cherokee 1

Forest in Tennessee, which will be open to deer and bear hun addition to the wild boar hunt. Of course, the forest service is not a wild life agency, bu capacity as administrators of the national forests they do some of the finest wild life areas in the nation. Their work operation with the state game authorities and the Federal F

Wild Life Service is the part of a land owner. Hunting territory and game supply are the biggest probler fronting American sportsmen today, and it is indeed a bright hope to see these new areas opening up to public hunting, as of just a few short years of intensive management. Greater the future benefits which these areas offer. Another five yet these same areas will be able to handle three times as many

as at the present. With the purchase of a few thousand additional acres to b previously been known as bird reservations, migratory waterfowl refuges and game and wilf life refuges and game and wilf life -IKE NIME

Know Your Dogs---

By George Berner

No. 14 of a Series

GORDON SETTER An old and long established member of bird-dog aristocracy,

they date back many centuries to the ancient Spanish sitting spaniels, as do most bird dogs. The Gordon is larger and heavier than the Irish or English setters and works more slowly. His color differs, too, as he is always black and tan.

Brown, Overlin To Go 12 Rounds ATLANTA

Champ Insists On 2 Pounds Being Added

en, in Great Shape, Expects To Kayo Foe Thursday Night.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. Kenneth Overlin, world's mid-eweight boxing champion from ashington, D. C., evidently inks he can knock Sam Sobel's in Brown flatter than Uncle 's wallet. But he also believes will take him a little longer an ten rounds to do it.

Therefore, Ken has insisted the ht next Thursday night at the ll park be scheduled for 12 ands instead of the usual ten. nich is all right with Blastin' n and his stogie-smoking man-

The last couple of times the two
rs fought, Brown frankly
sn't in condition. At the end
ten rounds he was a very ary young man. His knees were bbly and he had trouble getting ough air to fill his lungs. That's ere Overlin got the idea he can Brown on the canvas if he

BROWN AGREEABLE. sut it didn't take much per-sion on the part of Chris Dun-, Overlin's manager, to talk sel and Brown into the two ra rounds. Brown is in the best sical and mental condition of colorful career. His training Groover's lake has been sharp-supervised by the cagey Sobel when the bell rings Thurs-night, Ben will be ready for

He could go 20 if he had to," el mumbled yesterday as wn lashed out at Jabbin' Foots, parring partner, with serpent-lefts. "I have never seen him such good condition. Overlin ikely to be a little surprised g about the seventh or eighth

mmy Braddock, ex-heavyght champ, will fly here to ree the fight, which is being ed under the sponsorship of Atlanta Boys' Club. obel has been working on a punch for Brown to use on

SOBEL CONFIDENT. know how to fight dis Over-

Sobel said just as if he was g to do it himself, "I know he don't like. You see, years Brown was a sparrin' partner Overlin's camp and when ny was in there I took notice. e things Dundee and those think I don't.

hen this Overlin talks to me tells me things. He don't ever ct to be fighting Brown so ells me things. And I don't Dis time Brown will condition and he'll do the gs I say and Overlin will be stars before the ninth

of the hard work in vn's training camp is over. next three days will find the y Sobel bringing his boy to ak—one which he firmly bewill prove the undoing of

The Sportlight Continued From Page 2B.

be different next time. I s. And Jenkins is no punk. is given another chance Ill be ready—in shape. And nestly believe he can whip trong or any other fighter 140 pounds on down. on't write Jenkins off the

et. He is a far better fight-han he looked to be in his start. I don't believe anyknows how hard Jenkins punch except Lou Ambers myself. His next training be entirely different. There be no excuses next time I can promise that you will an entirely different fight-Don't write Jenkins off the et yet. He is only 23 and is

his way up.' can add again that Fred ning still knows whether it be Texas or

Cincinnati Angles. might be stated that if Cinti's Reds take the tall barigain and win-as well they

they expect another World venty-one years ago they a tainted series that doesn't Last fall they were red in a Yankee series that much closer than the recows. It was a series the might have won, or at' carried to the wire, with baseball luck. For the es, even then, were slip-Gomez was in deep trou-

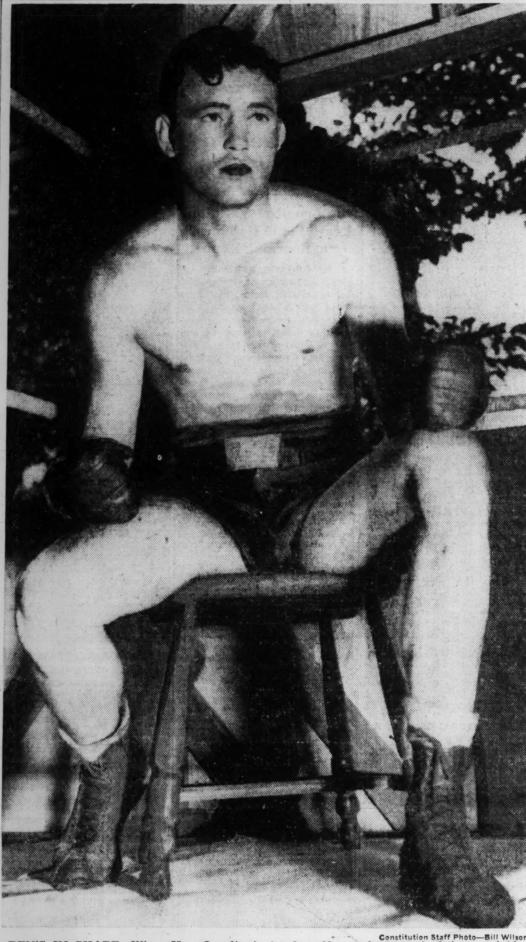
things will be different next The Reds are still willing nble on Derringer, Walters Thompson against any three rs the American league can

doesn't mean that Deacon chnie has already taken the nt for granted. Old Bill has wars too many times. Il recalls how the Cardinals om 14 games back to cold challenge him down the

Red position shows how s can change from spring ner. Early last April the and Cardinals were rated en terms. The young Car-had almost lassoed the

in late September.

had about the same ball for the 1940 drive. It was reasonable to figure them pinting its finger in the gen-irection of August, the Reds



BEN'S IN SHAPE—When Ken Overlin insisted on 12 rounds, instead of the usual 10, Ben Brown eagerly accepted. They meet Thursday night at the ball bark. For once in his life Brown is in shape and is eager for another shot at the middleweight champion. Brown promises that he won't try-to box Overlin this time. He hopes by mixing it freely to slip over a knockout. Brown is in training at Groover's lake and will stage a public workout at 2:30 this afternoon

the sports minded of the Harold

Byrd American Legion Post No. 66 in Decatur organized this kid

its existence only Burgess has be

as Herman Maynard and

come inactive, but such enthusiasts.

Fountain have come along to help

the others carry along the fine

Every year until last year Ams-

ler coached the boys himself. It was in 1930 the lads rewarded

their founders by winning the state championship. It was fork-

handed Charlie Burgess, now with

the Atlanta Crackers, who hurled the title game at Ponce de Leon

This year Smoky Joe Martin, Decatur Boys' High coach, was

First Legion Nine

DeKalb Barons 12 Years Old

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles regarding those who have done much for the advancement of sports around Atlanta. yet have remained somewhat in the background. This week's story is of, not one man, but a group.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Tomorrow afternoon at Ponce de Leon park two groups of fine youngsters will be playing for the Georgia American Legion Junior baseball championship. One of those teams, the DeKalb Barons, is the oldest organization of its kind in the state. A public spirited body of Decatur men, interested in the betterment of their coming generation, organized the team in 1928, and have been responsible for its

Anderson Leads In Coach Ballot nine for DeKalb county boys 17 years old and under. Of all the

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—(A)— Legion teams in Georgia only the Iowa's Eddie Anderson held a "Barons" have been continually wide lead today as the race for in existence for that long. ballots enter into the home stretch The story of the origin of the in the nationwide poll to select team name is interesting. "Dea head coach for the college All-catur" was out, since the boys Star football players. tar football players.

The balloting ends Sunday at county. O. L. Amsler, principal

midnight. Final results will be announced Wednesday.

Anderson, in the latest tabulation, has collected 2,688,366 points and call them the "De-

and appears almost certain to around and call them the "Dequalify for the head coachship of the All-Stars who meet the Green Many times since then the Legion-Bay Packers in Soldier Field Au- naires have had occasion to swell

The head coach will have four voiced. assistants, each from a different The sectional leaders: Leon Hollingsworth, post com-mander. Since the early days of

The sectional leaders:

Big Ten—Anderson; Mal Elward, Purdue, 457,023. East—Tad Wieman, Princeton, 475,468. Jim Crowley, Fordham, 419,453. Midwest—Don Faurot, Missouri, 1,828,833; Frank Hood, Rockhurat (Kansas City), 834,721. Seuth—Lowell Dawson, Tulane, 427,204; Harry Mehre, Mississippoli, 410,727. Far West—Duck Shaw, Santa Clara, 437,042; Jim Phelan, Washington, 436,233.

ARKANSAS FINALS.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 3.—
(P)—Joe Stephens, fast-moving Shreveport, La., lad, won his way into the finals of the junior boys' division of the annual Arkansas tennis tournament today with a surprising 6-4, 6-4 victory over Ben Weil, of Corpus Christi, Texas, seeded No. 1.

CATFISH PREDATORS. How many 3 to 31-inch fish can a 21-pound catfish eat in a Decatur night? W. E. Fairless recently hired to placed a catfish in a live box along with 31 bream, each approximateirection of August, the Reds oved some 18 games beyond ardinals, who happen to be g flop of the year.

Stomach of the cat he found all three years now, Frank (Red) three years now, Frank (Red) for that matter, are mighty, mighty folks, and all the rest of Decatur ons swept to the fifth district and north Georgia championships in over their DeKalb Barons.

Barrett Service and Johnson Freight Lines will clash in a double-header at Piedmont park in what promises to be the most interesting skirimeshes on the Walthour Amateur Baseball Association's line-up today.

line-up today.

The first contest is slated to get under way at 2 -o'clock. Manager Ernest Maughon's Barrett nine is undefeated in the Walthour League race, having won seven straight. Johnson Freight Lines has strengthened considerably in the last few weeks, and with their two pitching aces. Lefty Boswell and Maddox, ready to go, should ente rtoday's games an even choice to win. Fred Moore and Henry Price will probably be Barrett's starting hurlers.

Henry Price will probably be Barrett's starting hurlers.

In the Walco Motor League, Great Southern's first-place nine will face tough opposition in Winton Teagle's Transportation crew. The Teaglemen have suffered several setbacks after a brilliant start, but are reported out to take both ends of today's twin bill, which is scheduled for Adair park. Alex Perkinson's Georgia Motor Express and the fast-moving Atlantic States nine collide in another double attraction at Piedmont park.

The Walco League headliner is booked for the circus grounds, where Ed Adams' Atlanta Stove Works nine will act as host to Adair Park. Adair is in second place and Stove Works in third. A win for the Stove boys would enable them to tie Adair in the standings.

WALCO LEAGUE

the Stove boys would the Stove boys would addir in the standings.

WALCO LEAGUE.

Sylvan Hills vs. Covington at Covington, Ga.

ton, Ga. ton, Ga.
Adair Park vs. Atlanta Stove Works at

Fulton Printers vs. Ben Hill at Ben Hill.

CHEROKEE LEAGUE.

Union City vs. Clarkston at Clarkston.

Vinings vs. Gordy Tire-Hills Park at transpark. Vinings vs. Gordy Tire-Hills Park at Grant Park.

WALTHOUR LEAGUE.

Smryna vs. Whitaker Oil at Inman Yards.

Barrett Service vs. Johnson Freight Lines at Piedmont Park (two games, 2

th Side Pep Class vs. Locust Grove at Locust Grove (two games, 2 o'clock).

WALCO MOTOR LEAGUE.

Transportation. Inc., vs. Great Southern at Adair park (two games, 2 o'clock).

Georgia Motor Express vs. Atlantic States at Piedmont park (two games, 2 o'clock). pride when that name was Those who organized, fostered and fathered the team included, besides Amsler, Scott Candler, Frank Thomas, Hugh Burgess and Hoover Motor Express vs. Triple A at Grant Park.

SPALDING LEAGUE.

Mayson vs. West Fulton Aces at May-

Speedway vs. Bolton at Bolton.
Speedway vs. Bolton at Bolton.
Barnett's Tavern vs. Thompson's Cafe
at Almand park.
Grove Park vs. Smyrna at Smyrna.
SPALDING CITY LEAGUE. Chosewood vs. Fairburn at Fairburn. Ramblers vs. East Point at Hapeville irk. Blackwell & Davis vs. West End at

Mozley park.

SPALDING PEACH LEAGUE.

Musicians vs. Carnell at John A.

White.

one week's play, featured by Lawrence's twirling 60 1-3 innings in seven days to win six games. park. The Barons trimmed the Macon Peaches, 13-11, in what the boys laughingly termed a "pitcher's battle."

LAWRENCE IS STAR.

LAWRENCE IS STAR.

LAWRENCE IS STAR.

LAWRENCE IS STAR. series here tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock will reveal whether or not hired to take over the team. He has come up with a great outfit. Sparked by a durable curve-ball right-handed hurler, Bobby Lawwith 31 bream, each approximatery and in the state championship each right-handed hurler, Bobby Lawing the bream had all disappeared rence, and two hard-hitting youngsters who have been with the club and when he cut open the bulging sters who have been with the club for that matter, are mighty, mighty

Canada Seen Lake Michigan AsFineHunting Gives Chicago Ground in Fall Good Beaches

Will Extend Greeting to Sportsmen.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- While are uppermost in the minds of hundreds of thousands of United States citizens about to enter Canada for a summer vacation, the legitimate hunter may look forward to brisk antumnal days when the flaming colors of foliage light up the Canadian dark evergreen forests for matchless game.

As there is no formality or passport requirements necessary to enter Canada this summer, the Dominion government will extend the usual welcome to hunters and sportsmen this fall.

The new regulations provide that intending hunters or others who wish to bring their firearms to Canada and a reasonable sup-ply of ammunition, are required apply in advance by letter or wire to the Commission of Customs or the Cimmissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Ottawa, giving name, address, occupation, purpose and duration of the visit and the destination in Canada. Description, make and serial number of each firearm and the Canadian frontier port of arrival should accompany the application. The identity of the appli-cant being satisfactorily established, the permit will be for-warded to the collector of customs at the frontier post designated in the tourist application. The application and its permit will allow the sportsman the same hunting privileges throughout the Domin-

In the vast hinterlands of Canada's happy hunting grounds which extend from coast to coast through 19 provinces and spread north to the Arctic circle, the north to the Arctic circle, the many kingdoms of wild game to his particular liking. The hunting season in Nova Scotia presents the marshlands, noisy with the wing-beat of millions of black ducks and great migratory sea fowl.

Fish, Cook at Florida Resort of wild game to his particular

U. S. Travelers Entire Colony of 50 In Mexico Rise Couple for 'Snack.' By Three-Fold

International Affairs Turn American Eyes 'South of Border.'

Amateur Baseball can consulate in Chicago showed the continued increase of interest ony, 50 strong, trooped in at inin neighboring Mexico, which last vear resulted in a record number "Next to cooking," said the Luyear resulted in a record number of visitors.

proximately 4,000 persons went to mainland, the Atlantans haven't Mexico from Chicago during the as yet purchased a single "can' first six months of 1940 as com- from the commissary here. pared with 1,220 during the same ing the first half of 1940 than did several games offered in the recso in the corresponding months of reation hall. last year.

tries have attained added significance in consequence of internalast few months

A special message of welcome to American tourists issued by President Cardenas has had an immediate response.

There have been no changes in border formalities, which remain nominal as always. No passport is required: admission is gained simply by usual tourist card obtained negligible expense from any local Mexican consulate.

Michigan Resort

This resort city on Kalamazoo lake hibit their work, both finished and will take on pioneer garb August in process. The particular activi-14 and 16 when the seventh anties of Saugatuck will be featured nual Arts Ball and Arts Fete will and the students of the art schools homecoming. Modern store fronts Town Hall Art Gallery.

Dominion Government Large Area of Man-Made Land Devoted to Recreation.

CONSTITUTION

Chicago owes much to Lake cool lakes, mountains and resorts Michigan at its front door. Not the least of its debt to the blue inland sea, is the contribution Lake Michigan has made to Chicago's climate and the recreational facilities which have been built around the human delight in water Nature's rule is that, in the

continual battle between the water and land, the land is the loser, yielding gradually to the battering and eroding action of the water along the shore. But Chicago's man-made rule has reversed this action. "Made" land has extended the eastern limits of Chicago far out into the lake along the entire lake front, and the areas reclaimed remain public property, devoted to recreational purposes

Wide, clean sand beaches, with bath houses and comfort facilities face the lake. The sandy floor of the lake slopes gently out, pro-vides the maximum of safety, which is enhanced by a large force

world-wide fame as the city of hostelries. boulevards. Zoos, aquaria, con-servatories, and museums are maintained by the Chicago Park District to add to the enjoyment Chicagoans and visitors gain from the unexcelled park facilities available in Chicago.

Troops in on Atlanta

HONEYMOON ISLAND, Aug. 3.—Those savory odors wafting over this honeymooners' resort these days emanate from the tiny cabin "Sweethearts" where the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lukacs, of Atlanta, "are piling on the feed bag" for the benefit of their

fellow honeymooners here. Figures compiled by the Mexi
The two lost no time in getting * TRAVEL AMERICA YEAR!

kacs, "eating is our hobby." According to the statistics, ap- dering everything fresh from the

The couple arrived more than a period in 1939. Since the Chicago travel volume may be considered when they weren't eating—have a fair criterion for the United found time to explore the island, States at large, more than three go deepsea fishing (their baked times as many Americans have snapper is very good, it is reporttoured "South of the Border" dur- ed), as well as participate in the

They expect to return to Atlan-American eyes have turned ta in about 10 days, and will resouth. The Latin-American coun- side at 622 Boulevard, N. E. Mr. Lukacs is an architect and an Atlanta Boy Scout commissioner tional turns of affairs during the Mrs. Lukacs is the former Hannah LeWitter Wolfe, of Brooklyn

> No matter what you wish to buy or rent, a Constitution Want Ad will surely find it. The cost is small and oh, what a time

will be disguised as log cabins and the shops and restaurants of today will become general stores, trading posts and inns of the old

Saugatuck citizens will be dressed in the old-fashioned cos-Plans Arts Fete tumes of the Victorian days. Antiques will be displayed and the SAUGATUCK, Mich., Aug. 3.- craftsmen of the village will exwith the decennial will furnish an exhibition in the





CHICAGO BEACH-One of the many fine beaches in Chicago, which help to make the city a popular summer resort. Recreational facilities of every description are available in Chicago.

For August 22 and year-around residents. Next major entertainment

Become Amphibians This Month.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Aug. of lifeguards. Breakwaters guard 3.-In the month of August the the beaches from dangerously resident and visitor population of large waves and undertows, so this peninsula becomes largely that the millions who gain relief this peninsula becomes largely from the summer's heat at the amphibian, spending hours of each from the summer's heat at the beaches do so in perfect safety.

Lincoln park, Grant park, and Jackson park all border the lake, joying social diversion on the refreshing breeze-ways of shore freshing breeze-ways of shore and waterfront homes and

> Thousands from all parts of Florida and neighboring states will frolic at the city's biggest summer party August 22, when a program of aquatic sports, music, dancing and other entertainment will be held under civic club

NEW RABUN HOTEL for Room and Board ent table. Het biscuits every meal. n every day. Innerspring mattresses. Quiet. Restful.

"ALL THE WEST" NORTH TOURS

* FREE Beautiful map folder describing New York... the State that has Everything. Address N. Y. State Hotel Assn., 221 W. 57th St., New York City.

MIAMI BEACH Smart new ocean-front hotel on its own PRIVATE BEACH offers delightful sea-breeze cooled accommodations at a fraction of winter rates. Every room with private bath and ocean view. Social programs, dancing, free parking.

\$100 PER PERSON

Including
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
Write for Booklet and Reservations
DAVID H. RICHARDS, Manager
101 Ocean Drive, Cor. 1st St.

"ON THE OCEAN" MONROE TOWERS MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

SOLARIUM . . . BATHING BEACH . \$500 WEEKLY PER PERSON TWO IN ROOM

AMERICAN PLAN INCLUDING MEALS AT

St. Petersburg auspices at Pass-a-Grille beach. The event is one of a continuous series of amusement programs ar-Plans Program ranged from May through September for the city's summer guests, ber for the city's summer guests,

Next major entertainment will Florida City Residents

Residents

Florida City Residents

Florida City Residents

Enjoy Our

to a Gay, Foreign and Romantic Land LV. ATLANTA SATURDAY AUGUST 17th RETURN SUNDAY AUGUST 25th

> 3 DAYS and Plus sightseeing of St. Petersburg and the Florida West Coast

PLAN TO GO!

This thrilling vacation tour to gay HAVANA includes round-trip rail tran portation, sightseeing of St. Petersburg, special Luncheon, outside stateroom aboard the palatial S. S. CUBA, all fashionable HOTEL PLAZA, all TIPS, specially arranged sightseeing of Havana and the countryside, night clubs and added entertainment plus services of expert tour directors

FROM ATLANTA OPTIONAL RETURN VIA MIAMI Those desiring may return via Miami for an additional cost of only \$1.70

NO PASSPORT REQUIRED of United States Citizens

ENJOY A TRIP ABROAD THIS YEAR TRAVEL NOW-PAY LATER Use our CLUB-FINANCE PLAN

ROY BROWN Southern Press Tours 320 William-Oliver Bldg. ATLANTA, GA. MAin 2355



News From Georgia's Mountains to Her Coastal Isles

Tobacco Ready For Movement To 15 Markets

South Georgia Auctions Will Begin Thursday; Prospects Bright.

South Georgia's roads will be flowing with gold this week, with millions of pounds of bright gold-en flue-cured tobacco moving into 15 marketing centers for the long-anticipated 1940 auction season,

beginning Thursday.

Tobacco growers, first assailed by searing sunshine and then by incessant rains in some quarters, and for weeks fearful of the weather's effects on their tobaccost tobaccost tobaccost to the service of the service services. co, today are looking forward with heightened hopes for better grades

neightened hopes for better grades and better prices than in 1939.

Last year, with no quota restrictions, and with the second largest crop in the Georgia belt's history, growers saw the season's average price topple to 12.82 cents, compared with 20.34 cents the previous year. previous year.

Quotas Approved.

The price debacle caused growers to approve quota restrictions for this season. Two weeks ago, they strengthened their position with another ballot, almost unani-

pounds last year.

Marget Outlook.

Reports from throughout the belt show the following:

ADEL—Tobacco will begin pouring into Adel's three warehouses Monday in preparation for Thursday's opening. Better prices than last year are expected to pre-

BAXLEY-An excellent crop of

BLACKSHEAR—Most growers are completing their curing operations, though a small quantity of leaf is still in the fields. Though acreage was reduced by quota restrictions this year, production is not expected to be cut more than 20 per cent, due to an anticipated heavier per-acre yield.

Acre Yield Increased.

from all the hinterlands of Toombs counties, and from as far away as Savan—nah. The coastal city's delegation will come via motorcade, headed by Mayor Thomas Gamble and the Savannah Police Band.

For the farmers and for many

heavier per-acre yield.

Acre Yield Increased.

DOUGLAS—The tobacco crop in the Douglas marketing territory is reported above the average in quality, with domestic grades predominating. Especially good cigaret tobacco is plentiful, warehousemen report. County Agent Strickland says the per acre yield will be slightly lower than in the lower than in the strickland says the per acre yield will be slightly lower than in the strickland says the per acre yield will be slightly lower than in the strickland says the per acre yield will be slightly lower than in the strickland says the per acre yield will be slightly lower than in the strickland says the per acre yield will be slightly lower than in the strickland says the per acre yield will be slightly lower than in the says of the farmers and for many others, the serious business will other the says of the farmers and for many others, the serious business will other the says of the farmers and for many others, the serious business will other the buying and selling of to-bacco, but the program arranged will provide plenty in the way of entertainment for them when that the says of the same than the says of the says of the same and for many others, the serious business will observe the same and for many others, the serious business will observe the farmers and for many others, the serious business will observe the says of the says of the same and the same an

warehouses will operate here.

HAHIRA—Improved weather

for governor scheduled to appear under the shade trees on Jackson conditions, plus plenty of curing street Saturday morning. The pro-time, have combined to raise gram also will include a pioneers' growers' hopes of better prices luncheen, barbecues each day in this year—for a better grade of leaf. Three warehouses here alentations of Vidalia's pageant of entations of vid ready have begun receiving to- progress, "March of Time.

MOULTRIE - Opening of the at 8:30 o'clock each night on the sales season will find a larger per-centage of the crop cured and An additional centage of the crop cured and ready for market than ever before, observers report. Despite this, they believe the movement to prevent crowding of the warein the past are believed to have patrolmen will assist in directing depressed prices. Ten warehouses traffic.

will be operated here.
"Best Since 1929." houseman, says: "It's a mighty good crop—the best I've seen since 1929." Harvesting is entirely done, and since all leaf is under cover, incessant rains are not greatly affecting it. Nashvilla will have four. fecting it. Nashville will have four warehouses, and will be one of four marketing cities having government inspection and grading. Year's Illness Fatal to The others are Valdosta, Douglas

and Adel.
PELHAM—Warehousemen have been busy this week getting their warehouses in shape for the sea-son, and will begin receiving totobacco is expected this season.

the opening day.
STATESBORO — The leaf in is reported unusually good. Most growers have their picking in the growers have their picking in the husband. She is survived by a husband. She is survived by a both Bulloch and Candler counties High school in Atlanta. barns and are now busy grading. Warehousemen, AAA officials and growers are optimistic. A good per acre poundage is anticipated to offset Bulloch's drop from 5,000 to 2,700 acres since last year.

Warehouses Ready. TIFTON — Seven warehouses er-in-law.
will begin receiving tobacco Monday, and all floors are expected to afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Methbe full by Wednesday, the day be-fore the 1940 auction opens.

VALDOSTA—Leaf already is being placed on warehouse floors, ers are expected to bring 1,000,000



with another ballot, almost unanimously approving a three-year control program. This factor alone is expected to improve prices.

Widespread reports through the south Georgia belt indicate this year's crop is one of the best in many seasons. And although acreage has been considerably reduced under the quota program, many quarters report higher per acreage yields, resulting in predictions of no more than about 25 per cent reduction in poundage.

Georgia's total poundage is expected to be in the neighborhood of 65,000,000 pounds, compared with slightly more than 98,000,000 pounds last year.

More Than 25,000 Ex.

ON ROCK EAGLE LAKE—It's no work and all play nowadays at Rock Eagle lake, near Eatonton, one of the state's up-and-coming vacation spots. Here, aboating on the lake, are (left to right) Margaret Green, Ruth McAllister and Mary Biggs.

Farm Boy Makes

Figures in Stone
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ROCHELLE, Ga., Aug. 3.—While other boys are hard at work playing, Roleigh C. Stonecypher, Rochelle High school student, is spending much of his time with Scores Daily Visit Park

Celebration.

and pleasure will be combined has shaped a number of figures in here next Thursday, Friday and stone, the latest being a lamb. Saturday, when more than 25,000 Also talented along other art visitors are expected to attend the fine quality leaf is in prospect, and Baxley warehouses are pre- visitors are expected to attend the of wax figures and has completed pared to handle any amount with- initial days of the 1940 tobacco many drawings. out delay. Farmers generally ex-

1939, but quality better. Six speaking, with all four candidates for governor scheduled to appear bacco in preparation for the open-ing.

spectacle, in which 500 persons will take part, will be presented

An additional feature of the

prevent crowding of the ware-houses the first week will be "fairly successful." Blocked sales "fairly successful." Blocked sales

NASHVILLE—Of the tobacco he has seen thus far this season, Lamar Moore, grower and ware-

Former Teacher in Schools Here.

CAMILLA, Ga., Aug. 3.—(P)— Mrs. J. D. Gardner, 54. died here bacco Monday. A better quality of today after a year's illness. She was prominent over the state, and More than 1,000,000 pounds are had taught in the Camilla High expected to be on the floors here school 16 years. She also had been on the faculties of Agnes Scott College. Decatur. and of Girls'

brother, H. Lane Young, of Atlan-ta, and two sisters, Mrs. L. T.

and the outlook for opening prices pounds of tobacco here for the is fairly favorable, with growers' opening sale. The later opening is fairly favorable, with growers' opening sale. The later opening expectations rising rapidly in the last 10 days. A belief was grow-ing today that the price level for the good types to be offered make

More Than 25,000 Ex- spending much of his time with his favorite hobby—cutting images pected To Attend from focks and stones picked up and Lake for Vacation on the Stonecypher farm three miles south of here.

Working only with an old file VIDALA, Ga., Aug. 3.—Business and a hammer, young Stonecypher

out delay. Farmers generally marketing season and pect good prices, due to recent approval of a three-year crop control Visitors are expected to come craft.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 3.—(AP) Georgia dairymen, meeting at Savannah Beach, declared dairying the most profitable of any type of farming-three times as profitable as cotton farming—but reported production of \$30,000,000 a year of Georgia's 390,000 milk cows less than half enough to supply the

needs of the state. This was stated in a 12-point program for more profitable dairying in Georgia, adopted by the Georgia Dairy Products Association at the concluding session of semi-annual meeting.

A statement appended the 12point program and declared: "There is an unlimited market for good cream for buttermaking in

Several other resolutions were adopted, among them being one calling for state legislation to curb licensing powers of municipalities on out-of-town wholesale ice-cream trucks. Hugh Hill, of Macon, president, was empowered to appoint a committee to take this up with the next session of the general assembly.

State Deaths

JONIE M. MARSH.

MILLEN, Ga., Aug. 3.—Services of Jonie Marcus Marsh, 26, who died his home here yesterday, were held to day at the residence. The Rev. Judse Burrell officiated. Burial was in Mill cemetery. Mr. Marsh died after fit weeks' illness. Surviving are his wif Mrs. Bertie Mae Shuman Marsh; one so Jonie Earl Marsh; his parents, Mr. at Mrs. J. L. Marsh, of Garfield; one sisted Mrs. Joe Shuman, of Millen, and brother, Luther Marsh, of Statesboro.

n the faculties of Agnes Scott College. Decatur. and of Girls' ligh school in Atlanta.

Before her marriage, she was liss Rachel Young. Besides her usband, she is survived by a prother, H. Lane Young, of Atlanta, and two sisters, Mrs. L. T.

ta, and two sisters, Mrs. L. T. Creech, of Lake Worth, Fla., and Mrs. O. E. Brown, of Quitman. Judge B. C. Gardner, of the Georgia court of appeals, is her brother-in-law.

The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Methodist church here.

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Jaunts.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION EATONTON, Ga., Aug. 3.-The fame of Rock Eagle park as a vacation center is spreading by leaps continue until late afternoon, unand bounds, W. L. Hodges, who der the direction of Coleman recently leased the concession Sheffield, of Gainesville. rights, said here today.

tures, is being visited by scores

daily and many groups from Atlanta, Macon and other Georgia cities hold picnics and outings here frequently.

Under the direction of W. F. Leverette, the park was constructed by the Land Use division of the United States Department of Agriculture. Started as a project to riculture. Started as a project to reclaim the famous Indian mound in the shape of an eagle, the project was later developed into a huge park with the large lake as

a feature.

Added to the improvements, a 40-foot rock tower was completed this year overlooking the mound. sands. Another addition this year was the erection of a bathing house, sand beaches, diving tower

and boat docks at the lake. Hodges said the lake has proved to be an ideal outing spot, visited by boaters, swimmers and fisher-men. The waters abound in bream, trout and bass. The largest bass, a five-and-a-half-pounder, was caught by a party headed by R. D. Cunningham.

For the convenience of visitors cnic tables, seats and grills have been placed at random over the park area and are open for the use of the public without charge.

Grubbs Convicted In Cordele Slaying

CORDELE, Ga., Aug. 3.—(A)-Dr. Victor C. Grubbs, Cordele dentist, was convicted of involuntary manslaughter in the death of Mrs. Pearl Lotridge and sentenced to a year in prison.

A jury that deliberated for almost 24 hours brought in the ver-dict yesterday and Dr. Grubbs was rediately sentenced.

The 40-year-old woman died after she was wounded at her house with the dentist's head resting in her lap.

Two Ware County Girls

thorities have been asked to aid in the search for two young Ware The senate sent to the White thorities have been asked to aid

Fairfax, and her cousin, Joyce Da- bond he had signed. vis, 12, daughter of Leon Davis, of near Waresboro.

Modena is described as five feet

and blue eyes, dark complexion, weighs 98 pounds and is four feet nine inches tall.

LEGION PICNIC.

TENNILLE, Ga., Aug. 3.—Members of the Washington county post of the American Legion have invited all white ex-service men ing today that the price level for the season may rise above the 15-cent level guaranteed by government purchases of export grades. F. W. A. Mills, federal tobacco inspector, has a rrived to give Lowndes county a government grading service for the first time.

VIDALIA—Although slow marketing has been advocated in some sections of the Georgia belt, grow—

In the county to attend the annual picnic next Thursday at the manual picnic next Thursday at the manual picnic next Thursday at GRANTVILLE. Ga., Aug. 3.—Mrs. J. O. SEWELL.

WHYCROSS—An exceptionally will-known grantille merchant. Surviving are three sisters. Mrs. E. T. Butts, pated, due to recent favorable will speak. Other pated will speak will pated the pated will pated the speak of the outlook bright and pated centerly. in the county to attend the an-

Again in Honor Of Dixie's Dead

Veterans Unite

Seven Confederate Soldiers Meet at Redwine Reunion.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. GAINESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 3.— The hosts gathered today at historic Redwine church, six miles east of here, to do homage to the memory of the members of Company D, 27th Georgia Regiment, C. S. A., in whose honor the now-famed Redwine reunion was in-

stituted 34 years ago. Though all those men have been reunited in death, seven of their comrades from other regiments, more than in many years, were present to accept that homage to-

Included were Tom Garrison, 95, Jackson county's oldest citizen James A. Skelton, 92; L. J. Snellgrove, 93; General J. R. Jones, 95, last living veteran who saw Johnson surrender to Sherman; M. Y. Griggs, 93; W. H. Culpepper, 91, and J. C. Dodgen, 94.

Other Veterans Present.

Several hundred veterans of the Spanish-American and World Wars were also among the crowd, as the reunion has been enlarged to include veterans of all wars. Having decided to make a twoday event of it, those in charge also have arranged for a fine pro-

gram Sunday. Ex-Governor Talmadge's address on "Preparedness" featured speakers included G. Fred Kelley, of Gainesville; Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, and Thomas W. Spencer, superin-tendent of the Confederate Soldiers' Home, Atlanta.

Afternoon Speakers.

Scores Daily Visit Park

Afternoon speakers included William G. McGraw, of Atlanta; State Treasurer George Hamilton; Arlie D. Tucker, of Nashville; the Rev. W. J. Jones, of Gainesville; T. Grady Head, of Ringgold, and

L. T. Mitchell, of Clayton.

Abit Nix, of Athens; Hugh
Howell and Chief Justice Charles S. Reid, of Atlanta, and others will be heard Sunday. The singing will

Hodges said the government-built park, which has the renowned Indian eagle effigy and the 110-acre lake is central fea-Will Assemble

Many Prominent Speakers.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
TOCCOA, Ga., Aug. 3.—The
twentieth annual national convention of the Business Men's Evangelistic Clubs will be held at Lake Louise conference grounds, near here, August 11 to 18, with several nationally known speakers The convention will bring to-

gether several hundred laymen from many sections of the country Scheduled speakers include Dr. R. A. Forrest, president of Toccoa Falls Institute: Dr. Albert Sidney Johnson, of Charlotte; Dr. J. Fred Johnson, of Chattanooga; Paul B. Fisher, of Chicago; Arnold Grunigen, of San Francisco; Dr. N. A. Jepson, of Seattle, Wash.; C. E. Gremmels, of New York city; C. B. Hedstrom, of Chicago; Clifford Lewis, of Detroit; Dr. Robert C. McQuilkin, president of Columbia Bible College, Columbia, S. C.; R. G. LeTourneau, of Peoria, Ill., and Toccoa; B. L. Fisher, of Martinsville, Va.; the Rev. A. W. Toxer, of Chicago; Mrs. Billy Sunday, of

Winona Lake, Ind., and Dr. Bob Jones, of Cleveland, Tenn. dent of the Bob Jones College. Dedication of the Lake Louise assembly grounds will take place at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Au-

gust 18. President Boyd W. Hargraves of Chattanooga, will preside at the convention sessions.

Association Men's Evangelistic Clubs is composed of groups of men from eight southeastern states. It was organized in Atlanta in 1917. Several thousand men of many denominations compose its member-

Disappear From Homes Senate Approves Bill Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 3.—Au- To Reimburse Augustan

county girls, who disappeared House a bill to pay \$1,000 to Dr. from their homes near here Wed- A. C. Wade, of Augusta, Ga., to compensate him in part for a \$2,-They are Modena Davis, 14, 500 loss he sustained in 1939 ing developments in the condition daughter of Warren Davis, of through the forfeiture of a bail The Justice Department re-

ported Dr. Wade apparently was doing a favor for a patient when three inches tall, 115 pounds, black he signed the bond of Henry Anhair, brown eyes and dark com- ger, an alien, who had been arplexion. Joyce has blonde hair rested on a charge of receiving stolen goods from interstate ship- his family left food with him also,

When Anger failed to show up for trial Dr. Wade had to mortgage his home to pay the bond, it was said. Anger never has been apprehended.

Route 30 Right of Way and was given a cup of coffee, Being Cleared in Swamp

gan clearing a right of way today peared improved today. She was through the Ocmulgee River swamp, part of Route 30 linking head at a farm house meeting Savannah and Columbus. The right of way has been the snake and braved bites as a



COPPERHEAD'S VICTIM—Six-year-old Letha Mae Rowan, shown with her mother, Mrs. Albert Rowan, was reported improved yesterday. She was bitten by a copperhead during a religious sect's snake-handling faith ceremony. The mother spirited the child away to avoid medical treatment, but returned to Adel Friday. Meanwhile, the child's father, Albert Rowan, and W. T. Lipham, leader of the sect, are being held in the Cook county jail pending developments in the little victim's

Fried Chicken Fails To Tempt Snake-Handlers To Break Fast

chicken and other delicacies her tongue was so thick that she placed before the gaunt leader of could scarcely talk. snake-handling religious sect in jail here today failed to break his

self-imposed hunger strike. Sheriff W. I. Daughtrey said the farmer-preacher, W. T. Lipham, apparently did not touch the food, brought by his wife and other members of his family, and left in his cell.

"He just sat there and prayed," the sheriff said.

Lipham, and Albert Rowan, father of six-year-old Letha Mae Rowan, are held on charges of assault with intent to murder, pendof the child; who was bitten by a poisonous snake at rites conducted by the sect nine days ago.

Rowan Refuses Food.

Sheriff Daughtry said Rowan, tho, like Lipham, has refused food since yesterday's breakfast, declined to eat today. Members of the sheriff said. "He just whistles," added the

officer.

The two men are on different floors of the jail. Plenty of fresh water is kept in their cells, and earlier today Lipham asked for which he appeared to relish.

Rowan's daughter, whose condi-ABBEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 3.—(P) tion brought the rites of the sect A crew of 52 WPA workmen bewhen she and eight others handled versing swamplands two miles east came to the attention of authorities earlier this week, her hand the pursuit ship today.

ADEL, Ga., Aug. 3 .- (P)-Fried, and arm were badly swollen, and

could scarcely talk. Charges were lodged against Lipham and Rowan after Rowan family refused medical treatment for the child. After the case was first reported, the child and her mother disappeared for 72 hours, but Letha Mae, was brought to the sheriff's office vesterday by relatives, who said she

had practically recovered. The first examination was permitted after Superior Judge W. R. Smith ruled that Lipham and Rowan would have to face murder charges if the child died.

Dr. H. W. Clements has ordered nother examination of the child Monday. He said he considered her condition still serious today.

following snake bites continued. Sheriff N. N. Hughes, of Berrien the flight last Sunday which enc

Fort Benning Aviator classed as acrobatics and had bee denied the use of a parachute. Unhurt in Air Mishap

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 3.— (P)—Lieutenant E. W. Higgins, air corps reserve pilot, stationed at Is Convicted in Cordel Lawson field, Fort Benning, Ga., escaped injury last night as his Maxwell field here.

cleared except for the section trates the strate and brawel and said a gins set the craft down on a runversing swamplands two miles east came to the attention of authori- way. Mechanics were repairing

Farmers Pla Week of Worl Play in Athen

Features Also Are Pla ned for Homemakers and Youths.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 3.—Fi preparations for the seventh nual Farm and Home Week ha been completed, and hundreds state farmers, homemakers

state farmers, homemakers at 4-H Club members will pour it Athens Monday to participate the University of Georgia's greest agricultural event of the ye Excellent programs for m women and club members habeen arranged, beginning Tueso morning and lasting through F day afternoon. The visitors y attend lectures, conferences a discussions on the various pha discussions on the various pha of agriculture, home econom

and youth work.

Highlighting the annual together will be the 11:30 o'c. general assembly program Today morning, at which time ward A. O'Neal, of Chicago, predent of the American Farm I reau Federation, will discuss "! fects of World Conditions Up

Southern Agriculture." Honors for Farmers. Wednesday's assembly of tors will hear Dr. Clarence P president of the Progressive Far er, Raleigh, N. C. Following address, four Georgians, who names have not been divulg will be presented certificates agricultural units of the Univ sity of Georgia for eminent se ice to Georgia's agricultural

velopment.
Officers of the State Home De onstration Council will be into duced by State Home Demonstration Agent Miss Lurline Collier the Thursday assembly progra Immediately thereafter, J. E. Sta ford, editor of the Southern Ag culturist, will speak. Feature a

the annual horse and mule sh on the college farm. Friday will be given over Georgia's farm youth, being des nated as 4-H Club Day. Dr. Wil A. Sutton, superintendent of A lanta city schools, will be Frida

principal speaker.
Farmers' Interests. A special arrangement of pi grams has been planned for t men, with emphasis being place on production of feed for listock. Georgia's agricultural velopment through county fa programs will be the subject Tuesday, at which time appro

mately 20 state farmers, hon makers and county agents will t of the progress they've ma through farm planning. Possibilities of increasing gra production in Georgia, pasture velopment, searching for new pa ture and forage plants, and fund mentals of livestock producti will be among subjects discuss on Wednesday, when the men pa ticipate in a program on growi more feed for farm animals. Mo

ing pictures will also be shown intervals during the day. The horse and mule show morning, with Dr. Milton P. Ja nagin, head of the animal hu bandry department, in charge. excellent show with classes for types of work animals has be arranged for both morning a afternoon. The annual meeting the Georgia Agricultural Socie will be held on Friday, under t

leadership of President H. Stanl Hastings, of Atlanta. Program for Homemakers. Farm women in attendance make an objective study of the homes in a short course design to teach homemakers to use eve agency and facility at their di posal to build a permanent as satisfying life. Food productio

preservation, vegetable gardenin

landscaping, poultry, nutritio

clothing, home improvement as marketing will be among the sul jects up for discussion. A singing school, with speci emphasis on chorus work, will 1 held for the women visitors. Oth important events include a fo clinic, posture demonstration clothing revue, and the annu

meeting of the State Home Den onstration Council. Four-H Club boys and girls the week's conference will mal plans for the coming year. As national defense measure, the will study their place in a demoracy. Recreational programs with held, and discussions will fee ture several meetings during th week. Next year's officers v selected at the final session Frida

Air School Head Denie

Charges in Youth's Deat Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Aug. Captain E. W. Romberger, vic president and general manager nother examination of the child fonday. He said he considered er condition still serious today.

Meanwhile, investigation of the charges that Earl Richmond Beckdeath of a woman two years ago ham, Dublin youth, had been it structed to practice acrobatics of

county, asked that Lipham be held ed in his death in a crash.

pending a probe of the death of Captain Romberger denie pending a probe of the death of Mrs. Jeffie Smith at Ray City, Ga., ory Beckham, brothers of the control of the ory Beckham, brothers of the dead youth, that he had been given en orders to practice maneuver

Road Maintenance Mai

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CORDELE, Ga., Aug. 3.—E. plane nosed over in landing at Copeland, State Highway Depart Maxwell field here.

Officials said the plane's landing day was convicted in Crisp su gear apparently gave way as Hig- perior court on a felony charge c forging signatures on checks. His sentence was fixed at from four to five years.

HE CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 4, 1940.

No Walkover

The results of the first nationwide poll by e American Institute of Public Opinion (the allup Poll) on the strength, at this time, of e two nominees for the 1940 presidential ce. reveals a situation that will come as a rprise to many who have considered Roose-It a sure winner.

The Gallup poll, however, published in toy's Constitution, shows that, if the election ok place tomorrow, Wendell Willkie, the Reiblican nominee, would probably be the victor. though Roosevelt is given a small majority the popular vote-51 per cent-Willkie is lown ahead in states that total 304 electoral ites, to only 227 electoral votes for Roosevelt,

The popularity of the utility executive candate cannot be denied. His personality is pealing, and, in normally Republican states, is already being hailed as the savior of a 'eat party which, until he became its standard earer, was believed hopelessly outnumbered by e rival party of the Democrats.

The survey gives each candidate the same umber of states, 24. But the electoral votes of e states in the Willkie column are higher an those in the Democratic, which, of course, cludes all the southern states. New York, for stance, with 47 electoral votes, goes in the fillkie column, although the popular vote marn in that state is only 52 per cent, compared

Similarly, Pennsylvania, with the same poplar vote showing, gives 36 votes to Willkie. ther states with heavy voting power in the ectoral college in the Willkie column include linois, 29, and Ohio, 26,

Only two states in the Roosevelt column, exas and California, have twenty votes or

One clear indication is that it should be asier for the Democrats, between now and ection day, to swing states now given to 7illkie, into their own ranks. For the popular ote margin is narrower in the Willkie states han in the Roosevelt.

There are, for instance, six states now in ne Willkie column by the narrowest possible 1argin, 51 per cent, while only one state so lose is found in the Roosevelt ranks. The trongest Willkie state is Maine, with 65 per ent favoring the Republican candidate. Exact-, half, or 12, of the Roosevelt states give their avorite 65 or better of their vote, ranging from outh Carolina's 98 per cent to Arizona's 65 er cent. Georgia is in the Roosevelt column y 85 per cent.

Of course, there may be sweeping changes atween now and November election day. Poliics is ever variable and events still to happen, nywhere in the world, may prove decisive in eciding who is to occupy the White House for

The Gałlup Poll has had a remarkable record f success in thus sampling the opinion of the ountry prior to an election. Its margin of rror has averaged only 3.1 per cent. Dr. allup himself states that the statistical probbilities are that the average error per state vill not exceed 4 per cent.

But it must be remembered that the Gallup 'oll showed Landon ahead in electoral votes when the race began in 1936, though the final poll revealed with astonishing accuracy the outcome in which the Republican got only two tates, Maine and Vermont.

The Gallup Poll will continue its sampling of public opinion throughout the campaign, ach report to be published, exclusively for this erritory, in The Constitution.

It will be fascinating to watch the changing rends in the various states, to feel the political pulse of the nation and know whether Willkie s sweeping to triumph or whether, like Landon, ne falls further and further back as the end of he race nears.

Europe: A turbulent family of nations, all of whom need more living room for war ceme-

Last word in travel is the sub-stratosphere iner, flying faster than ever and well above the weather forecast.

In Los Angeles, where everything happens,

a citizen complains that a ghost stole his wife's love. That's always annoying—being beaten by a shade.

The nature of people continues the same over the centuries. "We don't think there's any emergency," said the lookers-on to Noah.

A'Step Forward

The progress of an industrial development, especially if that development is linked to a great national need, is ofttimes interesting to

The United States, faced with the possibility of a hostile world and with doors closed to many former sources of raw material supply. is endeavoring, as part of its national defense program, either to lay up ample stocks of essential raw materials that are not found in this country, or to develop substitutes for them, that can be produced here.

Some weeks ago, Edward R. Stettinius Jr., in charge of procurement for the national defense commission, announced, among other things, that such good progress had been made in the creation of synthetic rubber that the time was not far distant when this country could be, if it wished, entirely independent of foreign rubber sources.

That statement achieved front page position in most newspapers. The next chapter of the story, however, was found in small, inconspicyour space on the market pages. It was to the effect that a company for the production of synthetic rubber had been formed by two large companies, the B. F. Goodrich Company and the Phillips Petroleum Company.

An announcement said the new company has been formed to "hasten the day when, if necessary, every American tire as well as the thousands of other rubber products can be made wholly with American rubber." It was also stated that the Goodrich Company has recently begun commercial production of auto tires made from synthetic rubber.

Thus a great step forward, of special significance to the defense program, is taken, quietly and unostentatiously, by American in-

The world is waiting for a retake of the big scene in which Hitler visits Napoleon's tomb. The punch line, as rewritten, has Adolf saying "Move over."

The Cost of Sobriety

It has remained for an unidentified Georgian to add to the data on relative advantages of sobriety and intemperance one of the strangest and most revelatory pieces of factual evi-

This man has, comparatively recently, eschewed the beverages that exhilerate and confuse. He has turned his back on home-made corn likker and the red whisky that comes from commercial distilleries alike. From now on, he says, he is strictly a teetotaler, in so far as his personal habits are concerned.

His reason for this change of habit he describes as economic. Liquor was costing him too much money. That is all. But now, having tried the ways of the strictly sober for some weeks, he finds that sobriety is costly, too.

For, says he, in the old days he could read the same book or magazine, of an evening, over and over again and find it ever new. With a few strong drinks under his belt, he could read and enjoy mystery story, romance or "true confession," and not remember a line or a plot development when he awoke next morning. So, he could read the same story again the following night, finding it as new, to him, as ever, its mystery still as great a mystery and its romance still cause for pleasant suspense. And so on, with the same story, night after

But, today, sober, he has to buy a new book or a new magazine every day or so. And it runs

Thus is described a new, and hitherto unexplored, depth to the costs and the burdens

No comparison has yet been attempted between the national debt and a few representative mounds of dishes, piled up while the wife's

Army Chiropodists?

Several days ago a letter to The Constitution asked why the medical and surgical force of the United States army does not include a staff

of chiropodists. There seems no satisfactory answer to that. Except, perhaps, that nobody ever thought of it. Maybe there were no chiropodists in Revolutionary War days and the constitution didn't pro-

Napoleon is quoted as saying an army "marches upon its stomach." He meant that a starved soldier couldn't march far.

But any infantryman knows that he marches upon his feet, no matter how much they hurt. He isn't issued a pair of \$20 shoes, made to order to fit his corns.

A staff of chiropodists could make army life vastly happier for American soldiers. And the soldiers vastly more efficient.

Since hearing that the intellectual type is most prone to hay fever, Dora is carrying three handkerchiefs, as a disguise,

Now reported as missing are the little Balts -Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania. It is no time for children in the streets, when the elephants are

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

WILLKIE'S LEAD Wendell Willkie has assumed a lead in the first Gallup poll, reported today. Four years ago Alfred M. Landon assumed a lead in electoral votes at this same time. He lost the lead by September.

Willkie's August lead is not surprising. Rarely has a candidate got off to such a start as did Willkie in his nomination at Philadelphia. His impetus was much greater than that of any candidate within recent times, greater even than the impetus of Mr. Roose-

The Gallup poll demonstrates just what political writers and observers have been saying—that Wendell Willkie today is tre-mendously popular; but that the real race will not begin until both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie begin campaigning.

Mr. Landon's early lead was dissipated by a few of his own speeches and by the bungling of his maragers who destroyed what native appeal their candidate possessed. Mr. Landon's lead further was cut by a few speeches by Mr. Roosevelt.

Results of the next few weeks may enable observers to predict the result of November. The Gallup polls will become more and more important.

If Mr. Willkie holds his strength, or adds to it by mid-September, he likely will win. The present poll means little that was not already known. The Republican question is whether or not, from this day on, their candidate will gain or lose.

BOTH CAMPS JITTERY One safely may assume that both camps will have a severe case of political jitters beginning with today. Most of them already had the

shakes. It will be unanimous after this first poll. The Democrats will go to work in earnest. The Republicans will intensify efforts to create disaffection in the solid south and to

The poll shows Willkie leading in New York and Illinois. If Willkie can hold that lead through the election he will win. New York, where there is an embittered Farley, and Illinois, where the rival political machines may fight or deal, are vital to Mr. Roosevelt's success. If he can carry those two states, plus California where he now holds a lead, he can win. His western and southern blocs are expected to hold fast. With them and the three states large in electoral votes, he can defeat Willkie.

swing the "doubtful percentage" in the doubtful states.

If mid-September should show Willkie's lead disappearing, even slowly, the race will be over. If he has held it, he still will be in the race. If he is gaining substantially then he will go on to win. All this is well known to the leaders in both camps. They will

alternately curse and embrace Dr. Gallup. His science is not an exact science, but it is exact enough to be of paramount importance in the campaign. Mr. Willkie now stands where Landon stood.

That is not so important. It is important to consider where he will stand when both he and the President have made speeches.

THE BOLTERS Mr. Willkie's lead apparently was not helped or hurt by the "bolters."

As yet not a single Roosevelt supporter has left the President. From Alfred M. Smith on down, the bolters have been the same old foes. The same thing is true in Georgia where the opposition comes from those whose record is one of opposition. They aren't important now and never have been. Their windy voices mean nothing.

This political campaign will not be influenced by the chronic and professional opponents. It will be determined solely by the attitude of the great and inarticulate "white collar" class of this country.

If it is tired of eight years of Roosevelt administration, then Willkie will be elected. If it is not tired of Roosevelt, then he will win the election. The Al Smiths, the Guthries and those who were 'anti" in 1936, had no influence on the poll, just as they had no influence in 1936.

If the people want a change, they will have it. The Republicans will possess the financial advantage in this campaign. The Democrats will have thousands to spend against millions. This is most important in states where highly organized political machines wield influences and can be swayed by cash

on the line. It is extremely fortunate the candidates are men of character. It cannot make Mr. Willkie very happy to have some of the "bolters" about him. This campaign is going to be fought on issues, not on men. The third term is but a minor issue compared with the very

For the first time since the days of Jefferson, unless we except the days of Lincoln and Douglas, the issues plainly are drawn.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

of the "medicine men" of wild African tribes. These weird individuals traffic upon the childish ignorance of the natives and seem ish brews and their communing with alleged spirits and with-

But we had thought that sort of hing was an exclusive condition mong utterly savage and ignorant Then comes a shock. read of "snake cultists" in Geor-

In this, our enlightened and resumably intelligent Georgia, there are people so steeped ignorant superstition they make the handling of poisonous snakes a ritual of their religion and, if bitten, refuse to permit any sort of medical or curative attention

The latest such story last week came under an Adel, Ga., date It is particularly pathetic, because the snake-bitten victim this time is a little girl of 6. Bitten on the palm of the hand a as dangerous. Yet her parents. and their fellow cultists, have hidden her and absolutely refused to allow any doctor to treat her. They even claim, now, that the fact the girl still lives is a triumph for their faith.

Two, the leader of the cult and the father of the girl, are in jail. If only we had jails, or instituor something, where we could inject a couple of shots of anti-superstition serum into the arm and insert a dose of reasonable intelligence within the places where the brains of such creatures should be.

A Trick

To It. As a matter of cold, hard fact. there's a trick to this thing of allowing a snake to bite you and ng. If you take a rattle-for instance, which has shortly before bitten some other creature or object, the chances are on your hand or arm fatal. There hasn't been won't be fatal. time, you see, to store up a full, new supply of venom since the

Thus if some fanatic wants to make a lasting impression on the gullible, he only has to take a rattler, let it bite once or twice or thrice, on something or other, before he begins his performance lying in basket or box, at the foot of his rostrum

Without too much delay-tetter not give time for much poison in se sacs-he can then permit the snake to bite his arm, without risk of death, even though he er Dark,' will be the opening atdoesn't have a doctor.

"Medicine Men" swollen and a mighty sore arm for some days. The poison through his system will make him an awfully sick man. But, he's not likely to die and thus he can claim a "miracle."

One thing these folks who allow snakes to bite 'em and then recover don't know, however. Ratto make, by native standards at fatal, does something to the blood tlesnake venom, even when not east, a pretty good thing out of and that bite which didn't kill their paint and their headdress, their fantastic dances, their devilfor life and, in all probability, took about ten years off that life.

Ignorance

About Snakes.

There is undoubtedly more ignorance, even among normally well-educated people, about snakes than any other subject. Only a few varieties of snakes found in the United States are Four, I understand. And three of these, as described above, do not kill unless they bite with sacs full of venom. Then, if prompt attention of the right sort is given the wound the victim will disrupted, and all the normal probably recover.

The fourth poisonous variety, however, is one you should watch out for. That is the coral snake, found in Florida, Texas, etc. Its week ago, a physician who has of the bloodstream, as do other war on the "first born," and the poison attacks the nerves instead coral snake is sure death. he's such a pretty little fellow Never more than a foot long, gaily colored, he looks harmless. But keep away from him, if you

want to live. Incidentally, you never read of with coral snakes. There's a rea-

among the cleanest and most Europe once again turns her eyes harmless of animals. A nice blue westward across the Atlantic for snake or black snake makes a safety and freedom of her childandy pet for a house. You should dren from tyranny. get one. Say a six-footer. They are death to mice and rats and And most would-be other pests. burglars will run when the old family snake pet comes squirming across the dining-room floor.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Wed-

nesday, August 4, 1915: "Washington, Aug. 3.—Great Britain's reply to the latest American representations against interferences with neutral commerce. made public tonight, rejects entirely the contention that the orders in council are illegal and justifies the British course as wholly within international law."

And Fifty

Years Ago.

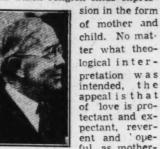
From the news columns of Monday, August 4, 1890:

Dion Boucicault's great play, 'Aftoesn't have a doctor. traction at DeGive's. The dates Of course, he'll have a badly are September 2d and 3d."

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

A World Safe for Children. In the art galleries of the world one is struck by the frequency with which religion finds expres-



tectant and expectant, reverent and 'opeful, as motherM. ASHBY JONEShood looks into

pectant, reverent and 'opeful, as mothergul, as motherpoet, Rupert Brooke, speaks out as poet, Rupert Brooke, the face of childhood's promise. Mary "pondering all these things present war, as upon the day it in her heart," is the symbol of the was first written. motherhood of humanity striving

greatest responsibility. The most hopeful expression of own age has been the fact that the best thought of our time has been centered upon the child. We have learned to take childhood seriously. Psychology and philosophy, sociology and statesmanship, seemed to have found the interogation of childhood the fundamental question. Kindergartens, playgrounds, boy and girl Scouts, have all commanded our enthusiastic support. Literature and the drama have reflected this interest in

their child heroes and heroines, while the revival of the fairy story in music and the drama has added freshness and beauty to our Be There"

Jesus and a Child.

Whatever the social or political system in what we have called civilization, the presumption has been that the safety of motherhood and childhood must be the first consideration. Infant and maternal mortality has been the first care of the medical profession, and in the hour of danger and disaster the slogan has been "women and children first." Only cowards and brutes have failed to heed this appeal. As a matter of course, we have understood that children are necessary to the perpetuation of the race, and any social order which fails to provide for a safe and wholecome family life is committing social suicide. All pictures of a happy and pros-

Jesus with His unerring sense of the true values of life, when He would teach the fundamental lesson of His religion, "called a little child and set him in their midst." Then He said: "Whoso-ever receiveth a little child in my name, recieveth me." He was saying that as an individual or a na-tion is to childhood, so shall that man or community be judged. For of such is the Kingdom of Heaven," that is, childhood is the stuff out of which the Kingdom is to be builded. Yes, and childhood is the stuff out of which any civilization is to be builded. Better for the nation that a millstone be tied about its neck and it be cast into the depths of the sea, than that it should place stumbling blocks in the way of its children.

It is from this standpoint we Greece, in the Aegean. must face the effect of this war upon childhood. War has always Buried been terrible, but in modern times At Night civilization sought to modify its terrors through international agreements which measure, protect the women and children. Battles were fought between armies and navies, and the object was to destroy the armed forces of the enemy. Prussians have taught us "total war," where the objective is to destroy the nation which is your en-It begins by creeping into the homes of your enemy in friendly disguise, before war has been declared-poisoning source springs of the national life preparing for the hour of its total destruction.

"Total War."

Before a gun had been fired in the present war, we had pictures of the evacuation of the children from the great cities to what was then thought to be the places of safety. Families and schools were of child development processes paralyzed. And the terrible threat which shadows the British Isles is that there is no home in Britain where the children are safe. This snake poisons. A bite from a little refugee Jesus was able to And flee to safety in another land.

But this is a "total war," and no children are safe in any land in Europe. Indeed, mothers and children are a nuisance in a "total In their wild panicky flight war." these snake cultists playing around stroying their homes they choke the military avenues, and were. perhaps, responsible for the defeat As for other snakes, they are and capture of a French army. the hardest, the cruellest and the mong the cleanest and most Europe once again turns her eyes least rewarded of all wars that

But can the world stand "total war"? When you paralyze moth-erhood, blight childhood, and destroy the homes of nations, you are actually destroying the sourcesprings of all civilization. Perhaps, here is the faint light of hope of the dawn of a new day. The nations may at last learn from the little child which Jesus set in the midst of them," that to make war on childhood is, indeed, neck of civilization.

Our beloved country has a gloresponding. unto me." (One Christian (?) editor warns us this "might in- fellowmen." volve us in war." He evidently perfers the "millstone"). But what and his little unpretentious grave of the future-future wars? Be- in the Aegean, on the Island of cause there will never be any Scyros, among the marble cliffs other kind of war except "total and the wind-blown olive trees, war"-war against childhood. At that Winston Spencer Churchill whatever cost-unless we want a thinks, when he recalls to the "millstone tied about the neck"— mind of the world the victory that

As I Was Saying

BY DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

THE SOLDIER

If I should die, think only this of me: That there's same corner of a foreign field That is for ever England. There shall be In that rich earth a richer earth concealed; A dust whom England bore, shaped, made aware, Gave, once, her flowers to love, her ways to roam, A body of England's, breathing English air, Washed by the rivers, blest by suns of home. And think, this heart, all evil shed away, A pulse in the eternal mind, no less Gives somewhere back the thoughts by England given; Her sights and sounds; areams nappy as her day: And laughter, learnt of friends; and gentleness, In hearts at peace, under an Eglish heave.

And again, as in the last war, to answer its most significant it will be this same courageous question, in order to meet its spirit, this unconquerable defiance, this wild and passionate love for England and all that she is, and has been through the centuries, that will bring her toriously through this bloody bat-

tle with Germany. It is, perhaps, a good thing for us today to refresh our memory, to reappraise the English soldier, to reweigh the invincible qualities of his mind and heart. And, as in 1914. Rupert Brooke magnificently represents the youth of England today, the will that accepts nothing short of victory for the forces of right.

if heroic, expedition to Antwerp. Here he had his first bitter taste washed trenches shelled by distant German guns. Then followed

refugees. training camp at Blandford, in loose to prey upon our people.

Dorsetshire; then, on the last day "During all of this time of the control of of February, 1915, he sailed with the British Expeditionary Force perous civilization feature homes, schools, and playgrounds, with a presentment of his death, but childhood as the very heart of its brave, courageous to the end, he

"Unstumbling, unreluctant, strong,

unknowing, Borne by a will not his, that lifts, that grows,

Sweeps out to darkness, triumphing in his goal, Out of the fire, out of the little

There is an end appointed, O my But he never reached his destination, the Dardanelles. Going on September 11. And, when I'm first to Lemnos, thence to Egypt, early in April, beneath the warm Mediterranean sun he suffered a touch of sunstroke, from which he recovered. But, later, only a few weeks away, on April 23, he died of blood-poisoning aboard a French hospital ship at Scyros, a small island off the coast of

mile inland, amid the white and having any but a practical

the island. There, under a brilliant sun, with wild thyme and poppies stock in charge of hog cholera pre-

sleep of the immortals. Now, in these turbulent days, whenever I hear the rousing voice of Winston Spencer Churchill addressing the house of commons, and, likewise, the brave youth of England's farflung empire, I know that Churchill knows whereof he speaks; that rightly he has guaged his empire's strength, its power of defiance, the unconquerable spirit England's battle. He knows well that, unlike the spirit of France,

it will not falter, will not crumble in England's hour of need. And there comes to me again the message he gave to the press, likewise, to a sorrowing and.

world, upon receiving first news of Brooke's death in 1915: "Rupert Brooke is dead. A telegram from the admiral at Lemnos tells us that his life has closed at the moment when it seemed to have reached its springtime. "His voice, more true, more thrilling, was more able to do jus-

tice to the nobility of England's youth in arms than any other. "With all the simple force of genius, the thoughts to which he gave expression in the very few incomparable sonnets which he left behind, are shared by many thousands of young men moving resolutely and blithely toward this,

men have fought. All One

Would Wish.

"They are a whole history of Rupert Brooke himself: joyous, fearless, versatile, deeply instructed, with classic symmetry of mind and body, ruled by high, undoubting purpose, he was all that one would wish England's noblest sons to be in days when no sacrifice but the most precious is acceptable, and the most precious is that which is most freely offered.

"He expected to die; he was willing to die for the dear England whose beauty and majesty ious opportunity, to which it is he knew; and he advanced toward Himself, she can call to Europe, absolute conviction of the right-"Suffer the little children to come ness of his country's cause, and heart devoid of hate for his State?

Perhaps it is of Rupert Brooke, the unit of currency?

eloquently today as the voice of the youth of England fighting the word has grown to know as the only way of life.

And it was Rupert Brooke who

spoke of youth the world over. umming up the ultimate sacrifice in these two lines:

"But only agony; and that has ending;

And the worst friend and enemy is but death."

Roberts' Position On 'Pardon Racket'

Editor, Constitution: I commend you on your strong editorial "The Pardon Situation," which appears in a recent issue of The Constitution.

You say "the people of Georgia should demand that each of the "Well, if Armageddon's on, I four would-be Governors make suppose one should be there!" he known, clearly and unequivocally, exclaimed, upon hearing that his country had entered the war.

Immediately he obtained a com
what his policy as to pardons and paroles will be if he is elected to the high office." In practically mission in the Hood Battalion of every speech I have made since the Royal Naval Division, and was the beginning of this campaign I at once ordered on the disastrous, have denounced vigorously this so-called pardon "racket."

My position on this subject has of war, lying for days in rain- been made clear in the following excerpt from one of my speeches:

"Good citizens of Georgia have a strange retreat at nightfall over been shocked and humiliated by shell-torn roads lighted by the the apparent unrestrained use of glare of flaming towns, swarming executive clemency which, for with pitiful crowds of Belgian years, has resulted in hardened criminals, racketeers and other That winter was spent in a dangerous characters being turned

"During all of this time our courts, our grand juries and our newspapers have been crying out against this evil which is making a mockery of our law-enforcement agencies and endangering the lives of our law-abiding citizens. Everywhere in Georgia this unwarranted use of the pardoning power is ommonly spoken of as a 'racket.' The impression has been created the only thing a needs to get out of paying the pen-alty he owes to the state are

friends and fees. "Self-respecting Georgians are sick, tired and disgusted with this so-called pardon 'racket.' They Governor, as I expect to be next January, we are going to put an end to it along with every other evil we find in our state govern-

COLUMBUS ROBERTS. Atlanta, Ga.

Trained Men Need

Of Public Welfare Editor, Constitution: I do not He was buried at night, by torch suppose any one of these prospecpinkish marble that abounds on culturist at the head of that department, nor any but a veterinarian or practical raiser of live vention, in Georgia. Would it be a fair question to ask all Would it not the candidates whether they intended to continue the practice of having anyone other than a social welfare engineer

head of the State Department of Public Welfare? Less educated, but successful, businessmen, as members of boards of private philanthropy, frequently regard their executive directors as private servants. this case, it is usually the fault of the executive himself; but in public welfare work, the executive is chosen by politicians as reward for service rendered to the party, rather than for past and potential service to those human beings who are entitled to at least

much consideration as diseased cattle. The candidate might also be acked if the merit system will prevail in the selection of the 800 "plum holders," who are to act as their assistants to the chosen executive of the Depart-

ment of Public Welfare. About two years ago, a thoroughly trained and competent social worker was removed from the directorship of the county department of public welfare, and his successor, without any experience whatsoever, has since been

ARMAND WYLE.

dismissed. Atlanta.

Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want

ad pages for the answers. 1. The Duke of Windsor was recently appointed Governor of which group of islands?

2. Normal temperature of the

man body is 98.6 degrees F.; 96.6 degrees, or 88.6 degrees? 3. Are the largest guns United States battleships 14-inch, 16-inch or 18-inch?

4. Into which sea does the Danube river empty? 5. The Bureau of Naturalization

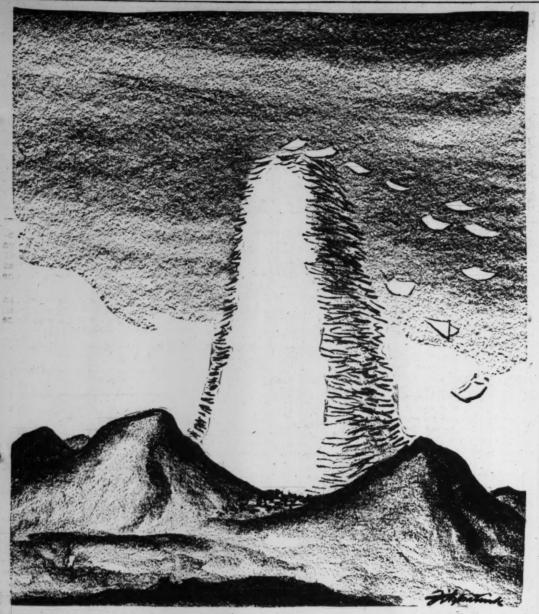
Like Jesus the brink in perfect serenity, with is now a part of which government department? 6. Which state is nicknamed Bay

> 7. In what country is the yet 8. Which of the following doe,

concrete, glass, or sandpaper? 9. Is the Republican presidencandidate, Wendell

Baptist, Episcopalian or Lutheran? America must lead the way to make a world safe for childhood. It will be England's—for he knows 10. "All hope abandon, ye who make a world safe for childhood. It will, the defiance, the bravery enter here," is from what book?

not have sand in its compo



Colorado Springs, Colo.-Mr. Willkie is still working on his acceptance speech.

Former School Girl Here Flies Bomber for British

Number 19 in the Historical Series

Atlanta's Public Library is one of the oldest

in the country in continuous service, having

been organized in 1867 by a group known as the

Young Men's Library Association, headed by

Darwin C. Jones. During the Seventies and Eighties

the movement aroused great interest and

books and funds were contributed liberally. In

1881 the Association built a library on Decatur

near Pryor; and in 1891 acquired the Markham

home on Marietta. In 1899 they obtained a gift

from Andrew Carnegie, purchased the present site,

and turning over the entire project to the city,

formally opened the new building in 1902.

The Carnegie Library Association was formed

just one year after Harry G. Poole, in 1898,

inaugurated the unique creed of

one standard of service, the highest, to all

Harry G. Poole

SINCE 1898

regardless of financial circumstance ...

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Pierre "Days of Our Years," reversed his wonted procedure—instead of interviewing. he was interviewing. van Paassen, noted journalist and be air raids every hour on Gerterviewing, he was interviewed for The Constitution.

While New York was having its asked. siege of the hottest weather on "I believe the danger to this record and the sweltering millions country can't be exaggerated bevainly sought relief from unbear- cause what Hitler is really trying van Paassen replied: able heat, Mr. van Paassen and to do is build up a new world I sat in the air-conditioned cock-tail lounge in one of the swankiest be the dominant power. The con-tail lounge in one of the swankiest be the dominant power. The con-tail lounge in one of the swankiest be the dominant power. The con-New York hotels.

his daughter, Mollie, who attend- the Nazi conquerors who call situation is so desperate, we must ed an Atlanta public school while themselves the 'Herrenvolk'—the do all in our power to support the the Van Paassens lived there in overlords," was Mr. van Paassen's British, who with their navy are 1922-1923, has been a full-fledged reply. military flyer in England for over a year. There are about 500 women fliers in England, Mr. van Paassen said. His daughter has been flying a Blenheim bomber, participating in recent Royal Air lications of the Geopolitical Bu-Force raids on Kiel, Denmark and

Mr. van Paassen spoke freely and emphatically of the approaching attack on England.

ENGLAND

an attack on England there will be a declaration of war by Spain against England. Spain will try to take Gibraltar, the key to the Mediterranean," he declared. "In course, Hitler is behind this. This such an event, all the countries seems und the Mediterranean, such as Franco will take in his approach Egypt, Iraq and Turkey, will and attack on our hemisphere. swing to the Nazi Axis.

"The only hope lies in the abillooked that the Axis comprises fly of England to hold out till next not only Germany and Italy, but

By JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN. | year when the aid of America will

country in the event of a possible Hitler victory over England?" I

quered nations of the world will Mr. van Paassen told me that exist only to satisfy the needs of

not our first, but our last, line of defense at the present moment. "The Germans have always looked upon the Americas as the "Let's put aside all our petty greatest potential market for their notions that this is not our war. for we are, on the admission of the Nazis themselves, the chief expansion," he continued. "In their books, pamphlets and various pubprize in this war for world ecoreau, they have made no secret of these plans. How they will approach the Americas, we do not this stupendous struggle?" was my

know, but it seems that General next question.

that Japan is definitely a partner.

so far only a silent partner be-

"How can we forearm to pre-

To his pertinent question Mr.

"The danger inherent in this

time to get ready. In a year we

should feel safer and, because the

Nipponese imperialism."

Franco, of Spain, is destined to play an important role in the furplay an important role in the furplay an important role in the furplay in the United States, thering of Nazi expansion in the "Before or simultaneously with western hemisphere. In other Lindbergh says," emphatically deand not 5,000 miles, as Colonel word." words, he is going to claim the rethe most likely course operate with the Axis. In view of the fact Russia's interests clash as one "who never insults anybody anybody as one "who never insults anybody anyb "In addition, it is too often overwith those of Japan in Asia," concluded Mr. van Paassen, "and in far as it goes. view of the fact that Japan is already a member of the Axis, it

seems to me that nothing should

be done by American diplomats to

drive Russia into the arms of the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo axis." Warm Springs Raps Acts of Candidates

for the very fair account you pub lished of the meeting at Warm them.

Springs on Saturday of last week. along with them carefully organ-ized "cheering sections" to endeavor to heckle other speakers and fight it out in the presence of our citizens. Both of these candidid themselves and their candidacies a great deal of harm by their actions and the actions

uld support and were willing to listen to the arguments of every candidate with courtesy and atneither of these two could bring o the Governor's office that dignity and poise that is required. EDWARD STOUT,

President Junior Chamber of Warm Springs, Ga.

Boy Scout Leaders Proud of Pictures

Editor Constitution: My comto your paper for the very fine way in which is displayed the Bert Adams Camp in Sunday's It was a fecund fauna. rotogravure section. take pride in the job they did, and The parliament is "they." So is done at once we will be caught in the Trap Europe is now fighting a little pride in having a camp and Scouts that picture so well.

J. S. ROBERTS.

by come of a **Dudley Glass** "Don't Know a Thing."

Complainant in this case was representative of an automobile liability insurance company. He told me he was having a lot of trouble getting the facts about a which smashed up two collision cars. Nobody hurt, apparently, but you never can tell what internal injuries may develop after participants are invited to tell it

to a lawyer. "At least 25 people saw that crash," my friend complained. "I got a lot of names. But when I run them down, at home after supper, they swear they arrived on the scene after the crash occurred and don't know a thing they could swear to. How are you going to get the facts if witnesses won't talk?"

"Were you ever called as a witness in a damage suit?" I asked. He said he hadn't been. He'd had other folk summoned, but he'd

never been ordered to come to court and testify.

"Well, I have," I returned. "Just a little case. Private car and a truck. I saw it happen.

"I was ordered to report in Judge Somebody's court at 9 a.m. on such a date. I did. I sat on a hard bench until 12:30 when court recessed for lunch. I sat on it until 3:30 when the bailiff announced that all witnesses in the case of Bing vs. Bong would report back a week from Wednes-day. Seems one of the lawyers had a cold or was engaged else-

All-Day Wait.

"I went back a week from Wednesday - with half-a-dozen other witnesses. And spent another day waiting to tell what I'd seen. And the case was 'continued' again. I wasn't summoned after that and I heard the case had been settled out of court. I don't know whether I had-or have-a witness fee coming to me. I don't cause she has her hands full in care. My time is worth more than China. But that does not mean that.

"I had no interest in the suit, I Japan is not going to try to take advantage of the world situation didn't know the parties. I didn't to seize control, if possible, of mind testifying. I could have dicbecome so effective that there will be air raids every hour on Gerdies, which would make her the I want to spend two days in a dominant Pacific power with courtroom doing nothing and then America the next objective of be told to come back a week from be told to come back a week from next Wednesday.

"I've never seen an auto accivent such an ominous situation to dent since. And I'll never, I trust, see another one. Unless there's some victim I feel it my duty to look after. And even then I'll try to fade out of the picture immediately."

My friend the insurance man admitted there was something in what I had to say. But he still insisted that some of those witnesses who were right there should be willing to come to court were lying about having seen

Well, a good lie saves two or gang. three days in court.

"A Gentleman."

one. But what does it mean? What is the "real sense of the ready for Hitler, Mussolini and the

clared the interviewee. "Since stood, has there been a satisfactory have defeated the gallant English, turn of independent South American republics to form part of an overseas Spanish empire. Of what her future course of action of independent South American republics to form part of an overseas Spanish empire. Of what her future course of action but I don't believe Webster could will deal the necessary blow to will be. It's not inconceivable that Russia could or would co- today's standards.

have done a good job. Not by Hitler and Mussolini to put them where they belong, but it is our

unintentionally." That's good as peditionary force over there.

Maybe we all have different ideas as to what constitutes a gentleman. Education, dress, culture, courtesy, family background, goodness of heart, generosity h, all the nicer adjectives. None of the restrictions can pos-

sibly fit every case. I have known a number of No. 1 gentlemen who could hardly read and write and went ragged as to garments. have known several dogs-and Editor, Constitution: Thank you owned one, a collie—who were as fine gentlemen as any humans I've known. And finer than a lot of

Citizens of our little town, who ad hoped that the people of our to my own vague definition I'll section of the state could enjoy a week black gardener and yard military training, those like John get-together and hear the candi- man, against the celebrated Lord L. Lewis, representing as he does dates talk about the issues of the Chesterfield, whose letters revealcampaign, regret the disorder ed him as a cold-blooded and cal- ing classes in the United States;

"It" or "They".

Your columnist is perhaps the last writer in the universe to criticize the grammar of others, because he coulon't parse a sentence in a year and never has Before the meeting the folks attending the barbecue were pretty between subject or predicate — well divided as to whom they which hasn't interfered with his making some kind of living.

But there's one a tail of grammar I wish newspapers could get tention. But I think that all of straightened out. Maybe we can home convinced that do it at the next press convention. That is, if I remembe: that much grammar, the "collective

> Before me is an editorial, in a first class daily, which refers to the doings of a corporation. It starts off referring to it as MOTHER OF FOUR SONS t," which is accepted American FOR COMPULSORY TRAINING English. But in the next paragraph it calls said company

care a cuss. oliments and sincere appreciation system. Something can't be singular in one sentence and become tar age, (we have four sons, ages plural in the next—unless you're 20, 18, 17 and 15 years) and wife discussing guinea pigs or such of a veteran of the World War, I

The Editorial of the Week

The Constitution invites its readers to submit editorials, expressing their views of conditions and problems of Georgia, to this "Editorial of the Week" department. They must not be less than 300 nor more than 500 words in length. The writer's name, address and occupation must written in the upper left-hand corner of the first page. Anyone is eligible to submit an editorial save regularly employed editorial writers. reporters or other newspaper employes. To the writer of the editorial chosen for publication here, each week until further notice. The Constitution will pay Five Dollars. The check in that amount this week goes to E. L. McCravey, attorney, Baxley, Ga.

The Good Old Days

By E. L. McCRAVEY.

My friend, though well past middle age and somewhat given to bemoaning the "good old days," is quite a fancy dresser. A few days ago I said to him, "Bill, those are rather fancy sox you are wearing." "Yes, dad-blame it," he answered, "darn things cost me a dollar an' I can remember when I could buy a better pair for 25 cents!"

Bill is a mechanic and a good one. I asked, "Bill, what do you earn now?" "I get a dollar and twenty-five cents per hour." "Then, your sox did not cost you an hour's work?" "No." "When you were paying 25 cents per pair for your sox what were you earning?" "I was learning my trade and re-ceived 25 cents per hour."

"So, even though you bought your sox for 25 cents per pair it took a full hour's hard work to pay for them, eh? Now, would you want to drop back to the 'good old days' when you could buy a good pair of sox for 25 cents, if at the same time you had to go back to a wage of 25 cents per

Bill, who is a sensible man, sat in deep thought for a moment and then said, "I see your point and you are right! Back in the good old days we did not have to pay a heavy gasoline tax, neither could we travel from the northern to the southern border of our state in a few short hours; it took many days of hard, tiresome travel.

"Back in the good old days we could buy a good suit of clothes for five dollars, but would we be caught in public with it on today? A school teacher received twenty dollars per month, and not only did not kick about it, but was glad to get it, but would we want to send our children to a twenty-dollar-per-month teacher and have them sit all day in the kind of school house in which the twenty-dollar teacher labored? We would not!

"The old family doctor of a half century ago drove perhaps ten miles to answer your call and charged you a dollar for it. The modern physician may live in the same apartment building with you, it takes him half a minute to walk from his apartment to yours and he will charge you five dollars for it. Yet, would you exchange his service for that of the doctor of 50 years ago? Certainly not!"

My friend, Bill, and I reached the conclusion that the present days and not the "old days" are really the good days. That all Georgians should live in the present, look forward to the future and not mourn for the "good old days" that are past and gone.

Pulse of Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

HANDFUL CAN DEFEAT WILL OF THE PEOPLE

Editor Constitution: Referring to your recent editorial I note you and testify. He was sure they omitted the name of Senator Taft, of Ohio, as one of those who have lined up with the obstructionist I have noted in the past several days where he says he is against the registration of our men, and I hope you will include him in your next round at such

Good phrase and a time-tried feat the will of the people of this ne. But what does it mean? Japs, all of whom will gang up Never, it is generally under- on this country as soon as they oday's standards.

Some cynic defined a gentleman duty to help the English all that we can less than sending an ex-

> My opinion is that everybody including every senator, should get busy now to get prepared before it is too late.

It is a great pity to my way of thinking that we do not have some kind of "recall" for these obstruc-

Gainesville, Fla.

COMMENTS ON

Editor Constitution: I hope every man and woman in Atlanta gerous Complancency. As you rightly say, Britain

stands between us and safety. The people in our country who oppose a considerable part of the laborcaused by the personal "bodyguards" of two candidates. We
are sorry these candidates becared

are sorry these candidates becared. are sorry these candidates brought I'm still wondering what that names, claiming they exist and work for the welfare of Americathese are fiddling while Rome burns. Any man. who is not wholeheartedly for either not intelligent enough to see the imperative and immediate

a friend of the enemy. Are we decaying from within, do we lack the "guts," have we gotten soft in an era of prosperiy, or ostrich-like; do we prefer like France and to a lesser extent England, to hide our heads in the sand and refuse to see "the handwriting on the wall?" Britain fights, we fool and fritter away precious time. no mistake-we will pay, too, un-

less we prepare quickly.
. GEORGE C. MOSELEY, M. A.

Editor, Constitution: In The Constitution you had a fine editorial, "Congress Trembles," Personally, because it is no epidermis off my anatomy, I don't care a cuss. But I do believe in many you continue your powerful influence in behalf of compulsory military training for our boys.

As one mother of sons near milisay that we fully realize the im fine set of pictures—full of human interest and appeal. Your photographers and your printers can tographers and your printers can tographer togra in the trap Europe is now fighting

I think it's high time we all got together on this problem. And neuter gender. I'm terribly tired while we're about it, why not in- of writing "he or she, as the case vent a thir person pronoun of may be.'

Dreams and Dust

BY HAROLD MARTIN.

Shame.

And now it has come to pass that we can't look our dentist in

Not because of what we owe him, though that is considerable. But because we have been put to shame by our own flesh and blood, two small urchins of tender age and seeming surpassing toughness Stoic otherwise.

but earnest research would no doubt show that old Sir Hugo Martin pulled Saxon arrows out of his hide and charged up the sands of Hastings with the best of them. On the maternal side we also

are valiant. Within our own memory our immediate grandsire They don't even bite his finger, and spurned all anesthesia except the soothing sound of his own voice, singing hymns.

The point we are struggling to make is, when it comes to enduring pain and hardship, we are We can't understand it. during pain and hardship, we are tough breed. With one or two things excepted.

A Few

we cannot remain calm in the and diphtheria. Exceptions. face of a dentist's drill, and to and fall with a thud to the floor. Our dentist makes the accusation, in fact, that we once emptied his office of six waiting patients. all cash customers, by moaning their wand groaning loudly while he was proudly: merely preparing to fill a small

some shame, we writhed in such agony during an extraction that we kicked him forcefully in the stomach, and only a most amaz-ing one-handed snatch by his assistant saved him from plunging out the window of his office high the Medical Arts building.

We recall, too, that once when doing a story about the public health service a zealous young doctor persuaded us to let him shoot some sort of anti-toxin in our arm. It was guaranteed to Bamboo Paper Making protect us forever more from sundo not recall now exactly what. even our boys realize the seri-

skin of our forearm. When we came to the young doctor was patting our wrists and putting smelling salts under our nose, a nurse was fanning us with an old issue of the Public Health Journal, and the uncouth photographer who accompanied us was taking pictures of the tragic scene and laughing coarsely.

Generation.

New the Martins have always And now, we understand, our been men of valor. The history daughter, age 4, and our son, age books have no record of the fact, 2 1-2 go down to the dentist, climb up in the chair, look with great interest and no fear at all upon the array of deadly gadgets, open wide without reluctance and permit the dentist to bore, drill, burrow and excavate to his heart's

once underwent a major operation clutch the sides of his chair (we once busted the arm off a dentist chair by the sheer might of our good right arm while in an ap-prehensive twitter) or kick him

But that's not all. They pop cheerfully up and gallop down one floor to one of those doctors who shoot stuff in your arm to

And there, the report is, they be stuck in the arm with a vac-cination needle causes us to swoon as first one and then the other is stuck, the antitoxin is squirted in

and the needle withdrawn. Then they gallop and interrupt us at our weed-pulling to display wounds and announce,

"Look, daddy. 'Skeeter bites." Another time, we recall with is tougher, after all.

White Loveliness.

White loveliness have I known,
The song of white magnolias
Beneath a pale white moon,
The song of brave white roses
In quest of purity,
The call of white gulls flying
Against each pure white cloud.
The heart of deep true friendship
As white as angel dawn.
Oh, I have known white loveliness,
I cannot ask for more.
JANNELLE JONES.

Experiments on a big scale may

dry ailments of the flesh, but we be made shortly near Amerdeen, Scotland, with a view of making Since it was free, we agreed.
The last thing we remember many, according to Dr. J. F. Toousness of the situation.

MRS. GRADY G. RICKERSON. have suddenly swelled to the size per cent of the paper supply is of a wagon spoke, piercing the being made from bamboo.



"In Time of Peace...

Since the days of 1776, any challenge to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" as it exists in this "land of the free" has found every loval American rallying to the call and proving beyond all question of doubt that these-our States-are truly United.

Today we are engaged in a great program of preparedness. Designated as a program of national defense, let us hope that this will never be its use. Rather may it stand in all its strength as a silent sentinel, warning men gone mad with lust for power that America will never tolerate the slightest move which will impair the rights of her free men.

As Government and industry join in the building of those bulwarks of liberty, men, money and materials will be needed. As one of the big units of our American banking system, we are ready to do our part.

Financing will be an important step in this vast work of national preparedness. Our bank, in common with the banks of the nation will welcome the opportunity to work with manufacturers and all others who enter America's defense program. Bank loans will be necessary to make men and materials possible. Our bank and the banks of the nation will handle such loans asking only the sound credit which is our first obligation to our depositors.

The

CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

ATHENS * ATLANTA * AUGUSTA * MACON SAVANNAH * VALDOSTA

Tariff, Freight Rates Hamper South--Fortson

Economic Restrictions Assailed in Report to Fact Finders.

By HAROLD MARTIN. By HAROLD MARTIN.
Federal administrations in past
generations have imposed upon
the south economic restrictions,
such as the tariff and freight rate differentials, that have held this section in economic bondage to the east, Judge Blanton Fortson, of Athens, told the members of the Citizens' Fact Finding Committee Friday night:

In view of this, the judge de clared in the preliminary draft of his report on "Federal Activity in Georgia," it is only just that the south should ask from the national administration certain economic concessions that would balance these artificially imposed inequali-

His recommendations, which he made clear were not yet fully completed, touched upon every phase of southern economic and social needs.

Cites Farm Needs.
In reference to agriculture, he urged that the present federal program be continued and improved by an extension of the rehabilitation work of the Farm Security Administration, and that the Bankhead-Jones farm tenant act be strengthened. Recognizing the importance of the federal urban housing program, he also recom-mended federal aid to rural housing. All these measures, he said, depend for success on the maintenance of the price structure under the Agricultural Adjustment

In the field of public health he urged ample federal co-operation with states and counties to extend public health activities, with spe-cial consideration to rural areas

priations to be equally distributed between the races and among the states on a basis solely of need.
"Matching federal funds," he

ointed out, is of little value to a state with little money

Compares Incomes.

areas can be adjusted.

All sections, he pointed out, con-tribute to the concentrated wealth of the great centers, and some of it, at least, should come back to the poorer states in federal aid to

Declaring the freight rate barriers now existing actually constitute a tariff on southern goods, Judge Fortson recommended removal of all artificial barriers and South Wants Equality.

have held this section in the status of colonies, Judge Fortson involved, has been going on fairly to keep alive, let alone fight. Yet

nomic and social lag in any part of the country is an economic and ers the targets. social menace to all parts of the Adding that the south's needs

the nation, not only in tangible resources, but in the intangibles, Intellectually and culturally it has made remarkable progress against heart-breaking odds. It now needs the stimulus and encouragement which will make it not merely a rich market for northern goods, but an equal partner in the march toward economic recovery.'

NEW INDUSTRY NEEDS MEN!

presenting low-price I TWINPHONE to reptive market. Mini DEPT. G

EXECUTONE, INC. 415 Lexington Ave., New York.



DISCUSSING THE SOUTH-Members of the Citizens' Fact-Finding Committee are shown as they met in Atlanta Friday. Left to right, standing, are W. C. Henson, of Cartersville, of the Lions Club, and Judge Blanton Fortson, of Athens, who presented facts on "Federal Activity in Georgia." Left to right, seated, are Mrs. R. A. Long, president of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. Ralph Butler, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Fred T. Bridges, of the Georgia Federation of Church Women.

Flies, Water Marshal Balbo was killed and Marshal Graziani took over there

Artillery Duels Between British, Italians Rage Until Mirage Occurs.

ropolitan areas and poor rural as the British artillery in the background pastes hell out of the Italians in the most northern and most important fort of Capuzzo. You can hear the shells whiz-

zing over, pushing the air before them; and 2,000 yards away you can see Capuzzo, the target being clouded with dust as the shells land in the courtyard.

Mirage Silences Guns. There is a short interval berestraints which impede interstate tween the sound of a shell from

Pointing out that his purpose you, and this interval is filled by was not to arouse sectional feelto arouse sectional feel-to point out basic facts is trying to shell some buildings by midday next day it would be 120 or 130 in the shade. as to selfishly imposed restrictions over toward the right.
which he said since the Civil War

This artillery duel, in which

Adding that the south's needs are becoming recognized not only here, but in the east as well, he quoted from an editorial in the country and country a quoted from an editorial in the stretched out here on this bare New York Times, which said:

New York Times, which said:

Out here on this bare out here. You can see a swirl of desert with cover almost nil out here. You can see a swirl of the cover almost nil out here. against falling shrapnel. Italian dust from a car for miles, and it day but they did not venture far. planes. Guns and Flies.

this particular spot is just ing and there is a plane someabout the most active land front in the war at the present time. Even so near as Cairo one can for- they will soon cease roaring. little bare strip of desert around zo garrison's nose, causing war, maybe comparatively small, immediately on Capuzzo or

however, and rocky, with endless prise. saltbush about six inches high. Capuzzo's defenses have been

strengthened recently. There are no salesman can? more planes, more men, more supplies than when Italy first en- stitution.

recial consideration to rural areas has been a change in attitude to has been a change in attitude to ward the British armored car patrols, which have been filtering federal appropriations sufficient to equalize educational opportunities the states, these appropriations for the states, these appropriations of the states, these appropriations of the states, these appropriations of the states, the states and took over the test and thorized the basis of the states and took over the test and the states are the states and took over the test and the states are about as they pleased.

Water Is Everything.

The extent to which Italy could Training Will Begin at prepare any big-scale operations in the direction of Egypt is com-pletely dependent on the terrain, on supply lines, and on water Water is everything in the desert The southeastern states, with 4,250,000 children of school age, receive only 2 per cent of the national income, while the eastern industrial states, with only twice that number of children, receive 42 per cent of the national income, he declared. Thus it is only through the federal government that the economic and educational unbalance between wealthy metropolitan areas and poor rural as the British artillery in the southeastern states, with 4,250,000 children of school age, receive only 2 per cent of the national income, alliance.

By JAMES ALDRIDGE.
For the North American Newspaper Alliance.

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES, ON THE EGYPTIAN - LIBYAN BORDER, Aug. 3.—(By Wireless.) Almost literally. sitting on the border between which forms the border between the British and Italian forces, your correspondent is writing this dispatch from water. Water is everything in the desert. The Italians know that as well as along this frontier over mostly virgin rocky desert, trackless, water is everything in the desert. The Italians know that as well as along this frontier over mostly virgin rocky desert, trackless, water is everything in the desert. The Italians know that as well as along this frontier over mostly virgin rocky desert, trackless, water is everything in the desert. The Italians know that as well as along this frontier over mostly virgin rocky desert, trackless, water is everything in the desert. The Italians know that as well as along this frontier over mostly virgin rocky desert, trackless, water is everything in the desert. The Italians know that as well as along this frontier over mostly virgin rocky desert, trackless, water is everything in the desert. The Italians know that as well as along this frontier over mostly virgin rocky desert, trackless, water is everything in the desert. The Italians know that as well as along this frontier over mostly virgin rocky desert, trackless, water is everything in the desert. The Italians know that as well as along this frontier over mostly virgin rocky desert, trackless, the British or anybody else. Your reporter has traveled 200 miles will be started this week in the along this frontier over mostly Fulton county schools, Jere A.

The thoughts of military men and their reactions toward the fighting operations all have water their central point, and get the same feeling yourself after having been in the desert awhile. Sand, heat, flies and desert transport are next on the list of draw-

When there is fighting to be done, it is in the morning or eve-By the time the sun sets it is getting cold and by 2 a. m. it is cold, wet and misty. It was tween the sound of a shell from a gun behind you and the sound so cold some nights that I had to so cold some nights that I had to sit in front of my car with the motor running to get warm, and the roar of Italian artillery, which the roar of Italian artillery are road to the road of the road that I had to so the road t

Troops Happy.

Under such conditions it is hard declared the south wanted and steadily for an hour and will the troops here are in wonderfully not special favors, but probably continue another hour, trim shape. Except for the tense-alone. until a haze sets over the desert ness of the war, they have a smil-Quoting, he declared: "An eco- and makes artillery fire almost ing, normal attitude toward life. impossible because a mirage cov- I can see a British Tommy now walking and crouching between Overhead a few minutes ago the sand dunes, swinging his tin flew two British planes, which hat, as he goes up to relieve some

> planes were over us earlier in the is a give-away for observation Capuzzo is now disappearing in With intense artillery and air a barrage of dust and a mirage action, plus tank raids and armored car patrols by the Brit- the fort. The artillery is still go-

> get that a war is going on, but out here it is different. For me started by a British tank showing the whole world right now is this itself somewhere under the Capuzabout, with the sun hot overhead Italians to open fire, not on the and the flies of Capuzzo every-where. There is war here, real it. The British artillery replies Italian batteries. Although this The whole scene here is like a goes on regularly every day, the movie set. The desert is real, British are prepared for any sur-

> > Q. What gets into a home where A. Your want ad in The Con-

officially attributed to a switching error and excessive speed of a through freight. Two railroad engineers were killed in the wreck, which splintered box cars and caused oil tank

When the BLITZKRIEG Comes!

" - - and come it will "

Winston Churchill. Prime Minister of England

Total war or war of any kind is a threat against civilization. America must realize that adequate preparedness is the only protection of our homes and life as we know it.

See your GULF LIFE man. He is trained to help you anticipate changing conditions in your own life insurance needs.



tor, reported yesterday. Since the work relief agency

related to national defense.

Build Airports.

Greatest accomplishment of the

ports, WPA has helped build 15 landing fields and improve three

In addition the federal agency has built 16 airport buildings, six administrative buildings, 10 hanturf runways.

Other defense work done by the WPA has been under the direction cludes improvements on forts, army posts, National Guard ar-

agency is working on 76 other military buildings at Fort Screven, the National Guard campsite at Toccoa, 179th Field Artillery and supplementary work on airports in Atlanta, Savannah, Albany and Augusta

Fulton and Russell

High Tuesday.

Wells, superintendent, announced

With some 40 students already

learning mechanical work essen-

said new classes in motor and

transformer winding, woodwork-

ing and auto mechanics will begin

at Fulton and Russell High Tues-

ers who enrolled in the county's

vocational school have been learn-

and shapers.
Pattern makers have been pro-

finished, skilled laborers in the six weeks of operation but will

gency defense production lines,

Train Wreck

In Switching

cessive Speed in Car-

tersville Tragedy.

Division Superintendent E. A. Hibbett, of the N., C. & St. L. rail-

road, announced yesterday that a

freight train wreck near Carters-

ville. Ga., two weeks ago has been

Monsignor Brennan

Is Honored by Pope

Pope Pius appointed today Mon-signor Francis J. Brennan, of

Philadelphia, the first American member of the tribunal of the

Holy Roman Rota, the court which

settles, among other things, mar-riage invalidation cases.

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 3.-

tors with blazing gasoline.

Night classes will be held all

fit men to take places in emer-

it was said.

For the last week, WPA work-

New classes in vocational train-

To Build Base. will be done by the WPA.

Equally as important as the construction activities are some of the "white collar" projects, MacDougall stated. Perhaps the most imtial to defense production, Wells portant of these from a military standpoint is the survey of min-eral resources, sponsored by the State Department of Mines, Mining, and Geology.

Yellow Marks ing how to set up and operate such vital defense machinery as engine lathes, milling machines, band saws, jointers, metal shears

Passing Zones. shop mathematics.
The courses will not turn out

arrows appearing on some of Georgia's paved roads the past several weeks are not the work of "Fifth Columnists."

mark the locations of no-passing zones at curves and hills. Two survey parties are out, measuring sight distances at each hazardous curve or hill to determine whether Laid to Error one car can pass another at those points. If zoning the section of road for no-passing is one car can pass another safely found advisable, the survey party puts down its marks so that, when

> plained that the yellow dots are to warn the paint machine crew that they are 30 feet from a point to start or stop putting down the barrier lines, while the arrows indicate the actual points of starting and stopping the barrier lines.

Water Carnival Set for August 18

cars to explode, showering spectaficials of the N., C. & St. L. and 18.

decision that two principal causes swimming meet between reprewere that a switchman prema-turely opened a switch leading Grant, Maddox, Oakland City and from a siding onto a main track.

He said this allowed the N., C. & ed to the program this year. Mozley park pools have been add-

St. L. switch engine, piloted by Lynn L. Gilstrap Sr., to collide with a through L. & N. freight o'clock Monday, August 12, with train, driven by Engineer J. O. four events in each age classifica-Greenwell, of Etowah, Tenn. The tion of juniors (under 15 years Greenwell, of Etowah, Tenn. The tion of juniors (under 15 years freight train was running too fast as of August 1, 1940) and seniors (15 years and over), for all canstop "within range of vision" as didates who register with the Red required by operating rules, Hib- Cross swimming instructor at the nearest park pool on or before Gilstrap and Greenwell were that date. killed. The switchman has been dismissed, Hibbett declared.

Events in each class will include: Juniors, 25-yard backstroke, 25 yard breast stroke, 25-yard free style and 75-yard med-ley relay (three man team); sen-iors, 50-yard back stroke, 50-yard breast stroke, 50-yard free-style and a 150-yard medley relay (three-man team).

from Russell Nicholson at Walnut 3201, or the city park department,

The new appointee is head of car behind. For a SAFE and SAVE the archdiocesal tribunal in Phila-

Defense Work Nothing New To State WPA

Many Airports Already Completed, Improved, McDougall Says.

The WPA in Georgia has been busy with national defense preparations for a long, long time, R. L. MacDougall, state administra-

was set up in Georgia millions of dollars have been spent and thou-sands of persons employed on public works directly related to defense, MacDougall said. A large part of this work has been completed and is now ready for use of the armed forces of the nation. And as much of the WPA's future program as possible will be

WPA from a military standpoint has been the construction of 14 airports in the state in the last five years, MacDougall points out. WPA labor is currently being used in building or improving five other strategic airports.

In addition to these primary air-

others. Currently, work is now in progress on three emergency fields.

gars, paved 24,550 feet of concrete runways, and graded 46,510 feet of

Fort Improved.

of the War Department, and inmories, encampments and other military establishments. Horse Guards

Oglethorpe and Fort Benning, and the construction of a pursuit

On Roads Part the WPA, Lieutenant General Stanley D. Embick, Third Army and Fourth Corps Area command-Of Safety Work er; Adjutant General J. E. Stoddard, of the Georgia National Guard, and the indorsement of

machine snops of the schools other men have been cutting screw threads, making small tools, and hardening and heat treating steel parts. Still others are learning to Machine Lining No-

The mysterious yellow dots and

The division of traffic and safety of the Highway Departis applying the devices to the painting machine comes along, the locations for yellow barrier lines can easily be found.

M. C. Bishop, director of the traffic and safety division, ex-

The city park department and the Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross will hold the an-nual water carnival at Mozley Many new features, including a

Further information can be had

Walnut 4463, extension 67. Vacation ahead! Leave the old

BREAK GROUND—Cook's Crossing, two miles south of College Park, is going to get a new Baptist church. Here's a picture of the ground-breaking exercises. Shown are, left to right, the Rev. J. W. Carter, pastor; F. F. Cook, chairman, building committee; Mrs. J. A. Oliver, J. A. Oliver, who gave the ground for the church, and W. P. Ewing, chairman, finance committee. The church will be named the Oliver Grove Baptist

New Home for

Present.

Atlanta's cavalry troops, the armory and gun sheds in Atlanta, Governor's Horse Guards, may soon be rehoused, courtesy of the WPA. The work relief agency an-

Additional work has been au- nounced yesterday that applicathorized at Fort McPherson, Fort tion for a new home for the guards has been approved by Washingsquadron base at Savannah will ton. It was not known, however, get underway soon. All this work when work on the new structure will begin.

To be located in North Fulton Park, off Powers' Ferry road, the building will cost \$28,828 as plans now stand. The Horse Guards, a machine-

gun troop, is quartered in the thickly settled and well-paved Ansley Park section, a neighborhood not particularly suited to cavalry maneuvering.

While plans for the new build-ing have received the approval of Senators Russell and George and Congressman Ramspeck, it understood that they may be held

WPA Approves in abeyance until the War Department completes the job of reorganizing the army and reserve groups.

Glasses That Are Right L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.



fashioned and more complicated plans. NO SECURITY-NO CO-MAKERS Amounts up to Several Hundred Dollars

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and

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Also offices in La Grange, Athens and Rome Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

I OW BRIDER L BUY NOW! Save Many

Compare this beautiful washer outfit with washers priced up to \$59.50. Everything is made of the finest of material and workmanship. Others try, but fail to duplicate STERCHI'S tremendous purchasing power and 52 years of fair dealing. "ALWAYS IT COSTS LESS AT STERCHI'S."

BRAND-NEW ELECTRIC ALL-WHITE

Every Washer Fully Guaranteed Amazingly Low Terms

Brand-New Washer

Outfit

Weekly Look! What you get, all for \$29 • Rollaway Tub

Balance

• 50-Ft. Clothesline

4-Blade Dasher 36 Clothes Pins Electric Iron Balloon Rubber Rolls Ironing Board • 26 WEEKS' SUPPLY OF RINSO •

> APEX IRONER



REMEMBER! Only \$1 Weekly Pays for the Washer or Ironer

COME PREPARED TO BUY FREE DELIVERY

Quaker Lace Cloths

72x126—August price ...12.85 72x144—August price ...14.85 17x17 Napkins 6 for 3.98

Dawn Pink

Copies of Old Museum Pieces

They're new! They're lovely, too, with the richness of design that glamorizes any table setting. So practical and

durable, too. Soft ecru shade. Note the range of sizes!

New! Feathertuft Spreads

Made by Cabin Craft-Were 8.95

Sale! Lovely multi-colored punch-work designs over a closely tufted chenille ea.

Designed exclusively for our August Sale! Lovely multi-colored punch-work

ground. Sizes 72x108 and 90x108, exquisitely lightweight, in colorfast shades:

Rosedust Cloud-Gold

Moth-Resistant

Should be 10.85

Big, thick and superlative-

ly warm! Practical weight

fine virgin wool; ends

bound with acetate satin. Size 72x84. Solid colors of

72x 72—August price ... 7.98 72x 90—August price ... 9.85 72x108—August price ... 10.85

VOL. LXXIII., No. 53.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1940.

Miss Alma Ashlev And Mr. Ferguson Marry at Home

Miss Alma Louise Ashley became the bride of Jack E. Ferguson at a ceremony solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Ashley, on East Rock Springs road. Rev. G. W. Davis officiated and Mrs. Bernard Threatt, pianist, pre-

sented a musical program.

The bridal pair spoke their vows before an altar improvised in the living room of the home, which was beautifield with palms, white gladioli and white asters.

Mrs. Lamar Hutchinson was matron of honor. She wore a gown of Alice blue mousseline posed over matching taffeta and fashioned with a high neckline, a full skirt and bishop sleeves in-set with lace. Her bouquet was of pastel garden flowers.

William Edward Ashley gave his daughter in marriage. The lovely bride was attired in the wedding gown worn by her sister, Mrs. John H. Roberts, at the time of her marriage. Fashioned of shimmering white satin, the dress featured long sleeves ending in points over the hands, and a full skirt end-ing in a train. Her brief tulle veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white roses, valley lilies and white Mexican tuberoses. Walter Ferguson, brother of the

groom, was best man.

After the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception at their home, a profusion of garden flowers having beautified the reception rooms.

Mrs. Ashley wore for the occa-sion a gown of orchid lace posed sion a gown of orchid lace posed over matching taffeta accented by a shoulder spray of pink roses. Mrs. W. N. Ferguson, mother of the groom, wore a blue eyelet silk jersey dress with a shoulder spray of pink rosebuds and valley lilies. Assisting at the reception, in addition to the groom's mother, were Mrs. J. H. Roberts, sister of the bride, and Miss Harriett Logan, cousin of the bride.

The bride donned a navy ensemble with matching accessories and a shoulder spray of white rosebuds and valley lilies for her wedding trip, which will include

wedding trip, which will include an extensive tour of the east. The couple will reside on Pied-mont avenue after September 1.

Miss Richmond, James R. Carnes To Wed in August

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 3.—Of interest to a wide circle of friends throughout this section of the south is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Virginia Rich-mond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Doak Richmond, of Memphis, Tenn., to James Robert Carnes, of Columbus.

lovely bride-elect was graduated from Southwestern College in Memphis where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. She later studied at Tulane University in New Orleans, receiving her master's degree in

social work.

She is a sister of Mrs. Clyde Bass, of Ramer, Ala.; of Misses Eleanor and Jessie Richmond, of Memphis; John Currie Richmond, of Detroit, and Edwin Doak Richmond Jr., of Aransas Pass, Texas. Mr. Carnes is the son of Mrs. James Erwin Carnes, of Acworth,

and the late Mr. Carnes. He was graduated from the Georgia School of Technology where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and from Emory University Law school where he was a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. For the past four years Mr. Carnes has been here and is a member of the firm

of Erwin McDowell Carnes, of Birmingham.

The marriage of the couple will be solemnized the latter part of August at the home of the brideelect's parents in Memphis.

Miss Thompson Weds Mr. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Thompson announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Isma Florence Thompson, to S. M. Henry on June 14 at Westminster Presbyterian church. Rev. Ferguson Wood of-

The bride's matron of honor and only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Clyde Henry. She wore a model of pink lace and a shoulder spray of pink roses. Clyde Henry was best man for his brother.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, E. F. Thompson. She was stylishly gowned in a model of navy blue sheer trimmed with white organdy. Adorning her shoulder was a cluster of valley lilies and sweetheart roses.

The groom is the son of Mrs. T. J. Henry and the late Mr. Henry. Since a wedding trip to Chat-tanooga, the bridal couple is re-siding at 769 Ponce de Leon place. Mr. Henry is associated in business with the Wall Realty Company.

Miss Bell Marries

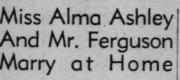
C. Frank Waters. Of interest to their friends and relatives throughout Georgia is the

relatives throughout Georgia is the recent marriage of Miss Helen Bell to C. Frank Waters. The wedding was quietly solemnized on July 17 in Aiken, S. C.

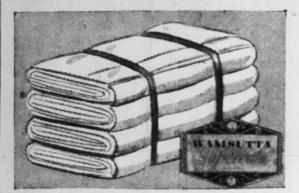
Mrs. Waters is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Bell, of Camak. She is a graduate of Warrenton High school.

Mr. Waters is the son of M. P. Waters, of Washington, Ga. He is connected with the Washington National Insurance Company.

The bridal couple honeymooned in the mountains of north Georgia.



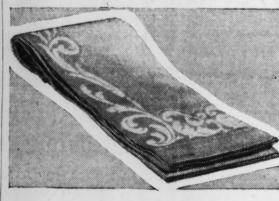
RICH'S AUGUST SALE Linens and Beddin SWEEPS INTO ANOTHER WEEK WITH NEW VALUES! NEW SPECIAL PURCHASES!



Wamsutta Supercale Sheets and Cases at August Prices!

A famous brand, the finest of all sheets. Smooth, featherweight and luxurious-you'll love them for your guest room, hope chest or for your own best use. August Sales prices:

Size	Plain Hemmed	Hemstitched
72x108	Reg. 3.50 ea3.15—Re	g. 3.80 ea3.45
81x108	Reg. 3.95 ea3.55—Re	g. 4.25 ea3.85
90x108	Reg. 4.35 ea3.95-Re	g. 4.65 ea4.20
42x38½	Cases 85c ea 77c-Re	g. 1.00 ea 90c
45x38½	Cases 90c ea 80c-Re	g. 1.05 ea 95c



legal fraternity. For the past four years Mr. Carnes has been engaged in the practice of law here and is a member of the firm

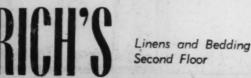
He is the brother of Miss Frances Louise Carnes, of Atlanta, and Hemstitched Hems—1,200 to Sell

Replacement Price 75c

If you love fine towels, then you'll get a supply of these for yourself and lay a few aside for gifts. Soft huck weave with beautiful damask panel borders, size 18x32.

Gay Rayon Damask DINETTE SETS Reg. 2.98 August Sale Cloth 52x68 and 6 napkins of rayon and cotton with colorfast borders of blue, green or peach.

N	MAIL ORDER	RS
Please send me Item	the following Size	Color
NAME -		
ADDRESS -		
Charge ()		Cash (
1.00		100



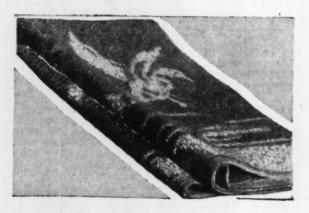


Rich's Silver Bleach

Sheets and Cases at August Prices!

Well known throughout the South because of their unbelievably long service. Closely woven, heavy tape selvage-soft finish, prelaundered, cellophane-wrapped.

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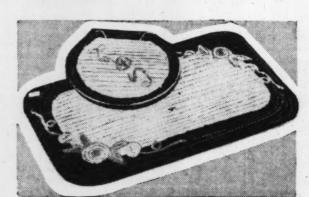
Martex Bath Towels

Were 59c Each August Sale Price

West Point towels, extra thick and extra size (22x44) in famous "wild duck" reversible patterns. Now's your opportunity to own some really luxurious bath towels at a saving.

Colors of: CHINA BLUE PEACH-GOLD **GREEN OR ROSE**

GUEST SIZE, ea.....29e BATH MATS, ea....\$1 WASH CLOTHS, ea...10c



Chenille Bath Sets

Mat with Lid Cover to Match

Replacement Price 1.98 Set

Thick, soft, lofty-pile chenilles in beautiful designs with small multi-color flowers-for dressing up your bathroom. Backgrounds of:

Peach

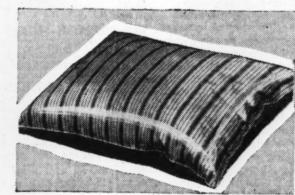
Green Rosedust



Exclusive at Rich's, our own brand! Sold year in and year out with such satisfaction. Heavy, durable, pre-laundered, ready to use.

Sheets and Cases at August Prices!

Plain Hem	med Size	Hemstitched	
Reg. 1.29 ea.	99c63x99Reg	. 1.49ea. 1.19	
	1.09 63x108 Reg		
	1.09 72x99 Reg		
Reg. 1.49 ea.	1.1972x108Reg		
Reg. 1.49 ea.	1.19 81x99 Reg		
Reg. 1.59 ea.	1.29 81x108 Reg		
Reg. 1.79 ea.	1.49 90x108 Reg	. 1.99ea. 1.69	
34c Cases ea.	27c42x3649c	Casesea. 42c	
38c Cases ea.	30c 45x384 53c	Cases en. 45c	



Plump Bed Pillows

50% Goosedown 50% Goose Feathers

Were 8.95 Pair August Sale Price

Soft, fluffy and resilient for restful sleep, plump-ly filled and thoroughly sterilized. Dustproof linen-finish ticking in narrow blue and white stripes, cord welt edges. Standard size 20x26.

> Part Linen DISH TOWELS

6 for /40 West Point Martex! Thick, soft lintless towels 17x32—hemmed, cellophane wrapped. Hombre borders of red, blue, green, gold.



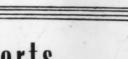
Imported Damask—Hemstitched

Heavy quality double damask woven in beautiful patterns of chrysanthemum, hydrangea and tulip - laundered, ready to use.

Reg. 4.98 Cloths Size 66x66; ea... 3.58 Reg. 5.98 Cloths 3.98 Size 66x84, ea...

Reg. 7.98 Cloths 4.98 Size 66x102, ea.

Napkins 20x20, 2.39





Sateen Covered Were 10.85-

Delicious warmth without weight! Covered with sateen printed in beautiful paisley designs combined with solid-color sateen, borders and back filled with fine down. Size 72x84, in colors of:

Royal

Orchid Green Rosedust





Miss Ruth Brown,

Rev. James Turner

Will Wed Sept. 28

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 3.—Sincere interest centers in the engagement of Miss Ruth Clark Brown

and the Rev. James Wesley Turner, which is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and

Mrs. Wedford William Brown. The

marriage will be an event of September 28 taking place at the

former Miss Gladys Clark, of Au-

gusta, daughter of the late

prominent citizens of McDuffie

county. Georgia. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of

the late John Taliaferro Brown and Mrs. Julia Barber Brown, of

Athens and Jackson county, Georgia. Her only sister is Miss Gladys

Miss Brown is a graduate of Lucy Cobb, Athens High school,

and the University of Georgia, where she received her bachelor

of science degree in 1938. She

ranked on the honor lists of these

three institutions. She is a mem-

ber of Chi Omega social sorority, and Xi Phi Xi national honorary

science fraternity. She was also a member of the Women's Glee

Club, Music Club, International Relations Club, and president of the Zoology Club. For her grad-uate work Miss Brown attended

Emory University where she re-

ceived the degree of bachelor of arts in library science in 1939.

Rev. Turner is the son of James Hubert Turner and the late Mrs. Lizzie Moger Turner, of Norfolk and Hampton, Va. On his ma-ternal side he is descended from

the late Captain and Mrs. Daniel Wesley Moger, of Hampton, Va.

His paternal grandparents are the

late Captain and Mrs. Joshua Wesley Turner, of Salisbury, Md.

He has three sisters, Misses Ger-

aldine, Virginia and Barbara Anne

Rev. Turner received his bache-

lor of arts degree from Randolph

First Presbyterian church here. The bride-elect's mother is the

Thomas Jefferson Clark Mrs. Susie Stephens

Clark Brown.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Miss Freitag And Mr. Black Are Married

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freitag, of Atlanta, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Amelia Ba-bette Freitag, to Eugene Black Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black Sr., of New York City.

The bride is a student at Agnes Scott College and is secretary-treasurer of Sigma Theta Pi Sorority. The groom is a student at the Georgia School of Technology and member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. The wedding was solem-nized last evening in the study of Rabbi David Marx, of the

Miss Swindle, W. C. Woodall Wed in Camilla

CAMILLA, Ga., Aug. 3.—The marriage of Miss Margaret Ann Swindle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orson George Swindle Sr., to William Clements Woodall, of Columbus, was quietly solemnized at the home of the bride's parents here July 21. Rev. Roy C. Sampley, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated.

The bride was gowned in black chiffon, featuring a blouse of white chiffon topped with a lace jacket. She wore a large black felt hat and her flowers were a shoulder spray of roses and valley

The lovely young bride is the only daughter of her parents and is the sister of Orson Swindle Jr., of Camilla. Her father is clerk of the superior court of Mitchell county and prominent in civic and county affairs. Her mother is the former Miss Blanche McElvey, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Green McElvey, and the late Stonewall Jackson McElvey, of Pelham. Her paternal grandparents are the late George W. Swindle Jr., and Mrs. Annie Farrillon Swindle, of Camillo and Albany.

milla and Albany.

The bride received her education in the Camilla schools, later attending Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, and studying during the past year at University of Georgia, Athens. She is a member of Phi Mu social scorpitus

Woodall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clyde Woodall, of Columbus, and is a grandson of he late Professor William Hardy Woodall, noted Georgia educator, Fordon Institute, president of Levert College at Talbotton, superin-Nair Jones and the Rev. John ment of Agricultura with the United States Departendent of Columbus public schools Franklin Jones, of Hapeville.

His paternal grandmother is the ate Mrs. Emma Lucy Johnston. His mother is the former Miss Virginia Ethel McGehee daughts.

Georgia's most outstanding editors and publisher of the Industrial Index.

The groom received by His mother is the former Miss Virginia Ethel McGehee, daughter of the late Colonel Allan Clements McGehee, pioneer Columbus citien. His maternal grandmother for a wedding this maternal grandmother for a wedding this maternal grandmother.

Fresenting



Miss Velma Jones To Become Bride of George B. Strong

Attracting the sincere interest of | Mr. Strong is the elder son of a host of friends throughout the Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Strong, of state is the announcement made Newnan. His mother is the fortoday by Mrs. Chester L. Jones of mer Miss Fannie McKay, daughthe engagement of her daughter, ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Miss Velma Jones, to George Britt McKay, of Coweta county. On his paternal side he is the grand

Strong, of Athens and Newnan. The bride-elect's mother is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. B. former Miss Mattie Lee, and her Strong, of Newman. father is the late Chester L. Jones. Her maternal grandparents are the late Mrs. Mollie Terrell Lee and University of Georgia, graduating William J. Lee, of Clayton county. in the class of 1932. who served as vice president of On her paternal side she is the graduation he has been connected

ren. His maternal grandmother was before her marriage Miss Leonora Watkins, of Forsyth. His ather, Clyde Woodall, is one of business with his father.

Wedding Gifts

China—Crystal—Silver HARVEY SMITH & CHARLES WILLIS

> elect will have his brother, Tilden Brooks, as his best man. The usher-groomsmen will be Clarence Garner, Bernard

Joy Lenney

Sprouse, Alvin Dennis, Floyd BARBER-OGLETREE. Barnes and Herschel Wade. Miss Mary Louise Pafford will and the bridesmaids will be Mrs

Eugene Brooks, whose marriage

will be an interesting event of

and during the ceremony a mu-

tist church at 6:30 o'clock.

be maid of honor for her sister James A. Roberts, Miss Ruth Isak-son and Miss Gladys Davis. A series of additional social affairs planned to honor the bride-elect will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Linton Zachry announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Fay, to George August Smith, of Atlanta and Cambridge, Mass., the marriage to be an event of September.

SMITH-McGINTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbert Smith, of Birmingham, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Murray, to Dr. A. Park McGinty, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Colonel Chester R. Haig, Medical Corps, U. S. A., and Mrs. Haig, of Fort McPherson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Faythe Elizabeth, to Dr. O. Elliott Ursin, first lieutenant, Medical Corps, U. S. A.

HESTER-MARTIN.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Crosoot announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Helen Frances Hester, to Joseph Grant Martin, of Decatur, the marriage to occur August 24.

STERRETT-WINDHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Sterrett announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Fred Lafayette Windham, the marriage to take place September, 6.

Mrs. Chester L. Jones announces the engagement of her daughter, Velma, to George Britt Strong, of Athens and Newman, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

JOHNSON-McKINSTRY.

Mrs. Eleanore Bailey Johnson, of Zanesville, Ohio, announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Bailey, to Richard Gabbert McKinstry, of Zanesville, formerly of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

FULGHUM-MARTIN .

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leon Fulghum announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell Claire, to Charles Norris Martin Jr., the marriage to take place on September 22.

Dr. and Mrs. Wedford William Brown, of Athens, announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Ruth Clark, to Rev. James Wesley Turner of Hampton, Va., the marriage to be solemnized at the First Presbyterian church in Athens on September 28.

Mrs. J. M. Kline announces the engagement of her daughter, Adele, to

Harry Lewis Cranman, the marriage to take place on August 18 at 7:30 o'clock at the Mayfair Club, to be followed by a reception. ST. JOHN-DOYLE.

Mr. and Mrs. David B. St. John, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Elizabeth, to Howard Jordan Doyle, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at the First Methodist church of Athens on August 31.

LAMB—MONTGOMERY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Lamb announce the engagement of their daughter, Faye, to Charles Montgomery, the marriage to be solemnized August 7 at the Inman Park Methodist church.

CRUMBLEY—STUBBLEBINE. The bridegroom-to-be attended

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sidney Crumbley announce the engagement of their daughter, Mae, to Clarence William Stubblebine, the marriage to take place in the fall.

TESLER—FRIEDMAN.

REDMOND-WOOD.

Mrs S. H. Tesler announces the engagement of her daughter, Eva, to Sam Friedman, of Reidsville and Brunswick, Ga., the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Friedman, of Reidsville. The date of the marriage to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Redmond, of Birmingham, Ala., formerly of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Louise, to Greenville D. Wood Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at the home of the bride-elect's parents on August 24.

GLASS—COMBS. made today of the wedding plans of Miss Evelyn Pafford and Vivian

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Glass, of McDonough, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Louise, to James Wiley Combs, of Bowdon, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

August 8 at the West End Bap-NORTON-MIMS. As the guests are assembling

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Norton, of Clayton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, of Atlanta, to Paul M. Mims, of Columbia, S. C., the wedding to take place at an early date.

sical program will be presented REEVES-MURPHY. by Mrs. Edwin E. Aiken and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Reeves, of Fayetteville, announce the engagement and Mrs. W. D. Reeves, of Fayetteville, announce the engagement church, officiated at 6 o'clock in of their daughter, Mamie Kate, to J. H. Murphy, of LaGrange and the presence of a large gathering Fayetteville, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Miss Pafford will be given in marriage by her brother, Marion Edward Pafford, and the groom- ABRAHAMS-WAHNISH.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abrahams, of Valdosta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Miriam, to Dr. Merrill Ervin Wahnish, of Tallahassee, Fla., and Savannah, Ga., the marriage date to be

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Barber announce the engagement of their daughter.

Tommy Ola, to Baldwin Fluker Ogletree, the marriage to take
place on September 6 at Westminster Presbyterian church.

KIRKLAND—ALFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon Kirkland, of Sylvester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Ensign Lodwick Houston Alford, of Long Beach, Cal., and Pensacola, Fla., the marriage to take place at 6 o'clock, August 10, in Sylvester.

<u> 2000 година принципации принции принципации принции принципации принции принципации принципации принции принции принципации принципации</u> CORSETS

> CLEANED, REPAIRED AND ALTERED Also MADE TO ORDER

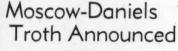
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Imagine! A solid platinum mounting with 6 round and 2 baguette diamonds for only \$50! We've never been able to offer a value equal to this. Surprise the wife, mother or sweetheart with this mounting of everlasting beauty. See





Attracting widespread social in-Attracting widespread social interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Mostow of the engagement of their cow of the engagement of their cow of the engagement of their large blue bows in their hair and social wink roces and gyosophila daughter, Miss Sally Mildred Mos-carried pink roses and gypsophila cow, to Arnold Daniels, son of Mrt. and Mrs. Joseph B. Daniels, Chestnut Hill, Boston, Mass. The ceremony will be performed on Au-gust 17.

in Atlanta and completed her edu- a bouquet of tiny rosebuds, blue cation at Emerson College in Bos- delphinium ton. The groom-elect studied at roses tied with blue satin ribbon Worcester Academy and completed his education at the University flower girl and wore pastel green of Michigan.

After an extended wedding trip affiliated in business.

Myron E. Freeman

E. B. Freeman

Myron E. Freeman & Bro. JEWELERS

103 Peachtree Street

DIAMONDS—WATCHES—SILVER

Fine English Plate Reproduction



MISS LOUISE ELIZABETH ST. JOHN.

Miss Louise St. John To Wed Howard J. Doyle August 31

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 3.-Of in- Aubrey H. St. John, both of terest throughout the state is the Athens. announcement made today by Mr. Mrs. G. Harris Doyle, of Atlanta, and Mrs. David B. St. John, of Atlanta, and his only brother is George H. Athens, of the engagement of their Doyle, also of Atlanta. The groom-

only daughter, Miss Louise Eliza- elect attended Tech High in Atbeth St. John, to Howard Jordan Piedmont High Doyle, of Atlanta. The marriage mont, Cal. He attended the Uniof the popular young couple will versity of Georgia, and in June, be solemnized at the First Meth- 1939, received his B. S. forestry odist church in Athens, August 31. degree at the University of Mon-Miss St. John is a native Athen-ian, and received her education A

Flatau, became the bride of

Forrest Howard Kelley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kelley, yes-

terday afternoon at the Kirkwood

Rev. Lee Cutts, pastor of the

of relatives and friends. Prior to

and during the ceremony a musi-

cal program was presented by Mrs. John M. Cunningham, pian-

ist, and Rev. W. A. Smith, soloist.

The interior of the church was beautifully decorated for the nup-

tials. The altar was banked with palms and ferns before which

ioli and Easter lilies. Cathedral

candelabra holding burning tapers

placed on either side and in the center of the greenery completed

the nuptial scene. Pews reserved for members of the two families

and close friends were marked by

large white satin bows.
Ushers were Toby Flatau, broth-

er of the bride, and Clarence Ford.

brother of the groom. J. R. Glass

and Ed Bowen were the grooms-

Misses Ruth Kelley, sister of the groom, and Miss Mary Cowart

were the bridesmaids and were

becomingly gowned in French blue celanese featuring a square

carried pink roses and gypsophila

Toby Flatau was the matron of

honor and wore a model similar to

in her hair and her flowers were

her hair. She carried a nosegay of

flowers. Entering with her father, Mor-

Little Patsy Ozburn

tood tall baskets of white glad-

Baptist church

Miss Flatau and Mr. Kelley

Marry at Kirkwood Church

Miss Mildred Geneva Flatau, ris B. Flatau, by whom she was

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris given in marriage, the lovely bride

lanta, and was graduated from At present the future groom is

in the Athens public schools and the University of Georgia. Her brothers are Thomas F. St. John, of Atlanta; M. L. St. John, of Americus, and Spencer S. and

Distinctively Engraved

Macon College in Ashland, Va., where he graduated with honors in 1937. He is a member of Lamb-da Chi Alpha social fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity, Sigma Upsilon and Tau Kappa Alpha. He served as pres-

ident of his social fraternity, the Y. M. C. A., the Pan-Hellenic Council, and also as debate coach. He was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1937 and 1940. The groom-elect received his professional training at the Can-dler School of Theology of Emory



was met at the altar by the groom Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Wedding Anniversary

INVITATIONS - ANNOUNCEMENTS VISITING CARDS ACKNOWLEDGMENT NOTES

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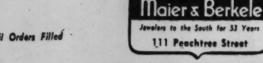
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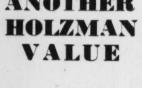
It's smart to show your col-

ewelry in America's colors.

These items represent just

a few from a complete stock . . . for men, too!

TRULY AMERICAN JEWELRY



it tomorrow at Holzman's.



Terms: \$4 MONTHLY

Mail Orders Filled at Once No Interest or Carrying Charges

The bride-elect attended school

the couple will reside at Framing- sweetheart roses and other small ham, Mass., where Mr. Daniels is

Wedding Gifts a Specialty

Miss Zachry Is Betrothed To Mr. Smith

Of sincere interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Linton Zachry of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Fay Zachry, to George August Smith, of Atlanta and Cambridge, Mass. The marriage will take place September 10 at the Emory Theological chapel and will be one of the interesting weddings of the early fall and will be preceded by a series of social affairs planned for the young couple.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Fay Wright, daughter of the late Emma Ford and Newton Marcellus Wright, of Cedartown, Ga. Her paternal grandparents were the late Anna Wood and James Baxter Zachry, of Atlanta. She has one sister, Miss Dorothy Wright Zachry, and one brother. Arthur Linton Zachry Jr.

Miss Zachry was graduated from Girls' High school, and during her senior year was president of the Sunev sorority. She attended Shorter College, where she was outstanding in campus activities and was a member of the Polymnian Society.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis Smith, of Atlanta. Mrs. Smith is the former Charlotte Evans, daughter of the late Elizabeth Evans and John J. Evans, of Ashland, Ky. Mr. Smith's paternal grandparents were the late Laura Jackson and Augustus Smith, of Terre Haute, Ind. Mr. Smith has one brother, Hugh Smith, of Jacksonville, Fla. The groom-elect was graduated from Boys' High school and later from the Georgia School of Technology, where he received highest honors. He was a member of the O. D. K. honorary fraternity and Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity, and several other socie-

The couple will reside in Cambridge, Mass., for the next year where Mr. Smith is attending Harvard Law school.

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, state president Georgia W. C. T. U., leaves for the national convention at Chicago on Tuesday. This is the 66th annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The convention proper will open on August 9 and will extend through August 14. Mrs. Russell, as one of the national vice presidents and an im—

Mrs. Henry Logan presented some the home, the abolition of the liquor traffic and the triumph of Christis's Golden Rule in custom and in law." Mrs. Ernest Swetman led the devotions. Members of the Loyal Temperance Legion and Youth Temperance Council saluted the Christian, American and temperance flags.

Miss. Jean Boilen, one of the Hendee, spoke on "Tomorrow's talk most helpful to young mothers. Thirteen new adult members were welcomed into the Woodlawn union at this service.

O. B. Verdery, president of Sibley union, tied the white ribbons on the little wrists. Mrs. Donna to the little wrists. Mrs. Russell, as one of the national vice presidents and an important member of the national board as well as of the executive.

And temperance flags.

Miss Jean Bohlen, one of the Hendee spoke on "Tomorrow's Y. T. C. girls, sang "I Think When Memory of Today's Mother," a board as well as of the executive committee, goes early in order to attend the pre-convention sessions The Stevens hotel will be head-quarters, and most convention sessions will be held there.

The program will include a visit to Rest Cottage, the Frances E. Willard shrine in Evanston. two-year upsurge in national temperance sentiment is expected to make this the largest W. C. T. U convention in more than a decade, according to Mrs. Ida B. Smith, national president. Three thousand delegates and visitors may attend. Rest Cottage and other places in Evanston, Ill., dear to Frances Willard's followers, are magnets that will undoubtedly draw hundreds of women to this

August 10th is to be given over to a trip to Evanston by bus so that delegates and visitors may see the world-famous Willard homemuch of which is just as it was when the illustrious daughter directed the work of this organization. During the afternoon, the gracious national president, muchloved Ida B. Wise Smith, will give a reception in her own home-"The House Next Door"; literally, the house next door to Rest Cottage. Mrs. Russell would like as large a delegation as possible from Summer rates are on and it will be a delightful vacation trip in addition to spiritual and intellectual benefits which will be derived from attending such a meeting. If you intend to go, please notify Mrs. Russell at once that you may receive your cre-dentials promptly. Watch this column for further news of the convention

Miss Estelle Bozeman, of Hawkinsville, national instructor alcohol education and Georgia's state director of the same, writes from Minnesota recently: "I have just come from teaching a class of 22 sixth-graders, with 60 summer school teachers observing. really had a good time with them and they were most profuse in their thanks. One little fellow said, 'You are a good teacher.' The compliments of children are sin-cere and therefore much appreciated. The dean of the demonstration school has attended several of my classes; he really has caught the vision, for he said to me: 'This setup is not what we will have next summer; I intend to get an alcohol education teacher for two weeks next summer and tie it up with the P.-T. A organization work or something to give elective credit to the teachers.' That statement sounds better than anything I have heard yet. When these poor overworked teachers can get credit for their work in alcohol education, then we can get

Mrs. C. C. McGinty, of Augusta, president of the 10th district W. C. T. U., reports a delightful White Ribbon recruit service at Wood-Methodist church, when eight mothers brought their very small children to be dedicated to the principles of purity and total



Perforated strap shoe

with semi-wall closed toe

Black or brown suede

medium square heel.

Shoe Salon

Street Floor

\$18.75

Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, state abstinence "for the protection of I Read That Sweet Story of Old." talk most helpful to young

ENGAGEMENTS

HARRIS-BISHOP.

Homer H. Harris, of Cassville, announces the engagement of his sister, Miriam Frances Harris, to Frederick Hillis Bishop, of Cartersville and Atlanta, the marriage to take place August 31 at the Cassville Baptist church at 4 o'clock.

GRIFFIN-HUBERT.

GAY-WOODALL.

Mrs. J. W. Griffin announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, to Kenneth D. Hubert, the marriage of the couple to be an event of September 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roswell Gay, of Gay, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Roswell, to John H. Woodall Jr., of Woodland, Ga:, the marriage to be solemnized September 5 at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

RICHMOND—CARNES.

the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to James Robert Carnes, of Columbus, the marriage to take place in August.

DUNCAN-DURRETT.

G. A. Duncan announces the engagement of his daughter, Betty Jane, to Earl Jackson Durrett Jr., the date of the marriage to be an-

SYKES-BLOSFELD.

Mrs. C. H. Walker announces the engagement of her daughter, Inez Elizabeth Sykes, to George Clayton Blosfeld, of Sylacauga, Ala., and Atlanta, wedding plans to be announced later.

ADAMS-EARNEST.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Adams, of Langdale, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Sue, to William Dorsey Earnest, of Abanda, Ala., and West Point, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized

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> > Eisenberg

Brilliant new designs to be extravagantly admired! Huge, luminous rhinestones with a deceptive gleam . . . prophesying the elegance and splendor of an early Autumn. To be had exclusively at Allen's.

\$6.95 to \$9.75

Allen's Street Floor

MOSCOW-DANIELS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Moscow announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Mildred, to Arnold Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Daniels, of Chestnut-Hill, Boston, Mass., the marriage of the couple to be an event of August 17.

BUXTON-WOODWARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiford Ernest Buxton, of Macon, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Evelyn Dorsett, to Henry Grady Woodward Jr., of Macon, formerly of Jonesboro, the wedding to be in September.

PAGE-HAMER.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Norwood Page announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Lee, to William Hubert Hamer, the wedding to take place Saturday, August 17, at the home of the bride-elect's parents, 485 Whitefoord avenue, N. E.

HARRISON—BOATRIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Harrison, of Harrison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, of Harrison and Carrollton, to James Hall Boatright Jr., of Tennille and Monroe, the marriage to be solemnized on August 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Doak Richmond, of Memphis, Tenn., announce GLASS-DRAUGHON.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilbur Glass, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Hudson, to Elmo Levy Draughon Jr., of Macon, son of Mrs. Dovie Draughon, of Americus, the wedding to be in the early fall.

CHAPMAN—WILLIS.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Chesnutt, of Doerun, announce the engagement of their sister, Marjorie Rebecca, to Vernon Palmer Willis, of Omega, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON NEXT PAGE.



Proclaiming the Rise of the POMPADOUR

Suddenly, the swing back to womanly elegance shown here by Milgrim, famous American designer . . . as she interprets the shirred Pompadour beret . . . flung high and set well back on the head! Created in rich black . . . and of the most supple of fine fur felts\$18

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Lisenberg A complete new Fall Collection . . .

including costumes of incomparable beauty! The wide variety now, and the great demand for these favorite fashions prompts us to urge your early selection!

Two models featuring the bloused back and lower waistline . . . one with silk crepe dress, long coat, Londondyed Squirrel trim, \$159.95 one with wool crepe dress, short jacket, London-dyed Squirrel trim \$119.95

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MISS ELIZABETH STERRETT.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Sterrett To Wed Fred L. Windham

August Sale of Furs

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Dyed Muskrat

dyed muskrat in a strik-ing coat with loose,

swinging lines and flat-

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the dramatic values at

Heart o' the Pelt fur

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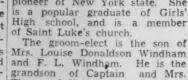
HOME OF Heart o' the Pelt. FURS

Enlisting wide and sincere in- | pioneer of New York state. She erest is the announcement made oday by Mr. and Mrs. Robert of their daughter, Miss lizabeth Ann Sterrett, to Fred afayette Windham. The mariage will be solemnized on Sepment 6 at 5:30 o'clock at Saint Luke's Episcopal church.

The bride-elect's mother is the son of Mrs. Louise Donaldson Windham and F. L. Windham. He is the grandson of Captain and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Donaldson and the great-great grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Collier, pioneers of this city.

Bell, of Montgo the son of Mr. abe an event of Mrs. Louise Donaldson Windham and Mrs. J. Cyr gagement of the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Collier, pioneers of this city.

The bride-elect's mother is the ormer Miss Natalie Taylor, randdaughter of Samuel Pierce tichards, founder of the S. P. ichards Paper Company in 1848, which has the distinction of being the oldest business house in tlanta. The bride-to-be is the reat-granddaughter on her paramal side of Linus Spalding, a





Mr. and Mrs. Willie M. Burke, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Anne, to Edward L. Cox Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cox, of Macon, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Carr, of Maysville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Samuel Hylton Hearn, the marriage to take place September 4.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Huff, of Danielsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellie Mae, to Theo R. Hall, of Athens, and Carnes-ville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

SPROULL—PULLEN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sproull, of Taylorsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mirlam, to Thomas Marion Pullen, of Damascus, the marriage to take place in the late fall. JOHNSON MELTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, of Elberton, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Mildred, to James Cregg Melton, of Elberformerly of Albemarle, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dotz, of Bristol, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Thetas E. Braswell, of Adrian.

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas J. Cassidy and Mrs. Cassidy, of Fort Ben hing, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bettye Lee, to Lieutenant Louis A. Kunzig Jr., of Fort Benning.

BAUGH-BRANAN.

and Mrs. W. T. Baugh, of Madison, announce the engagement their daughter, Lillian Lucile, to Francis Dawson Branan, of Eaton ton, the marriage to take place in August. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hurst, of Chatom, Ala., announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Bernice Oretha, to John Lucius Bell, of Montgomery, Ala., formerly of Edison, Ga. Mr. Bell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bell, of Edison. The marriage will be an event of September.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cyrus Holmes, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Elizabeth, to John Graydon Holt, of Columbus, the marriage to take place at an early date.

RUTHERFORD-DICKINSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rutherford, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Camilla Bernice, to J. Edward Dickin-son Jr., of Atlanta, the wedding to take place August 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Crofoot. She has been connected with Westing-

HILSON—GREENE.

Mrs. Gladys Hilson, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Bowman, to Maurice F. Greene, of Danville, Fla.

GRUBBS—JORDAN.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Grubbs, of Molena, announce the engagement of ida. She is the maternal grand-

marriage to take place August 13. HOLMES-McGEE.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Beachman Holmes, of Tifton, announces the engagement of their daughter, Roselyn Pearl, to Harry Keith ter, of Atlanta, and her brothers McGee, of Troy, Ala., the marriage to take place September 7 at are F. B. Hester III, of Atlanta; the First Baptist church in Tifton.

DUNN-JOHNSON. Mr. and Mrs. William Ellison Dunn, of Donalsonville, announce the Mr. Martin is the son of James engagement of their daughter. Sara Gloria to Ralph Lean John. A. Martin and the late Mrs. Franengagement of their daughter, Sara Gloria, to Ralph Leon John- A. Martin and the late Mrs. Fran-son, of Donalsonville, the marriage to take place on September 12 ces Johnson Martin, of Decatur.

RAY—POWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James Ray, of Macon, announce the engagement Mary O'Neal Johnson, of Greensof their daughter, Lelia Carolyn, to Raymond Wilfred Powell, of boro, Ga. His paternal grandpar-Birmingham, Ala., formerly of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

LEE—BRACEWELL.

Mrs. J. Y. Lee, of Dublin, announces the engagement of her daughter. Plans Meetings. Carolyn, to Edward Bracewell, also of Dublin, the marriage to be solemnized today.

CHAPPLE—SIMMONS.

Mrs. W. E. Chapple, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miriam, to Charles Rubin Simmons Jr., also of Macon, the wedding to take place August 25.

WATTS-RAMEY.

C. E. Corley, of Reynolds, announces the engagement of his grand-daughter, Mary Cathrene Watts, to Leslie Carswell Ramey, of Macon, the marriage to take place at an early date.

engagement of their daughter, Laura Mae, to William Howard Texas, to visit their sister, Mrs. Magness Jr., of McMinnville and Nashville, the ceremony to be Evelyn Haynes. While in Atlanta solemnized August 31.

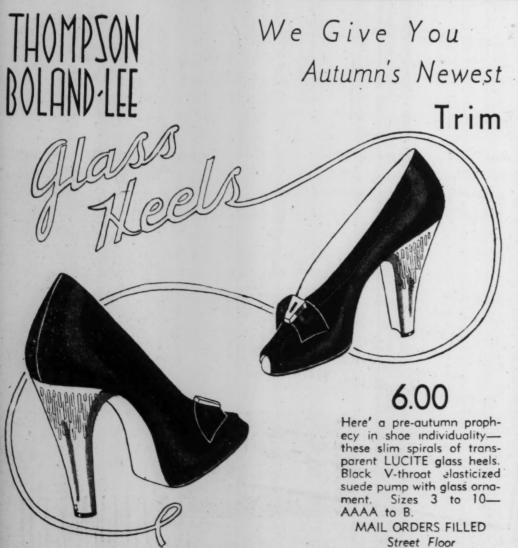
CRAWFORD—CHADWICK.

201 Peachtree, N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crawford announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie Mae, to William Hugh Chadwick, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

BARRS—JONES.

Mrs. James A. Barrs, of DeLand, Fla., announces the engagement of Point. her daughter, Frances Marian, to Willis L. Jones, of Marshallville and Lithonia, the marriage to take place in August.



Miss Flatau Weds Mr. Forrest Kelley Continued From Second Page.

and his brother, William Gordon Kelly, who was best man. She was beautifully gowned in her wedding gown of white slipper satin fashioned along princess lines trimmed in inserts of Alencon lace from the shoulders to the wrists. The long court train was a becoming feature and hung in long graceful folds. Her illusion veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and extended the entire length of the train. Her only orna. ment was a diamond pin which belongs to her mother. She carried a bouquet of alba lilies and stephanotis tied with white satin rib-

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Flatau entertained at a reception at their home in Kirkwood for their daughter and Mr. Kelley. Mrs. Flatau was handsomely gowned in a model of aquamarine taffeta with a long, full skirt. Her flowers were a spray of Briarcliff roses and Mexican tuberoses. Mrs. Kelly, mother of the groom, was lovely in her model of rose lace fashioned floor length, worn with a short jacket to match. Her flowers were talisman roses and Mexican tuberoses.

The table in the dining room

was overlaid with a lace and cutwork cloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake. On either side were double candelabra. The punch bowl, placed at the end of the table, was on a mound of white roses and garlands ivy. Throughout the home white flowers were used as the decorations. Assisting in entertaining were members of the bridal party and Misses Mae Gunter,



niece, Miss Helen Frances Hester, to Joseph Grant Martin, of Decatur, the marriage to take place August 24 at the Peachtree Christian church.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter, on her paternal side, of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hester Sr., pioneer settlers in Flortheir daughter, Mary, to Benjamin Thomas Jordan, of Molena, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Angus McRae. Her father is F. B. Hester Jr., of Micanopy, Fla. Her only sister is Miss Margaret Hes-Richard M. Hester and John Donald Hester, of Micanopy, Fla.

Mr. Martin is the son of James His maternal grandparents are Levy Johnson and the late Mrs.

La Rocca Grove

Mary E. La Rocca grove of the

Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall in East

Social activities for the re-

According to announcement by National Director and State Manager Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, Thomas and William Waller will arrive early this week from the Wood-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bass Bidez, of Copperhill, Tenna announce the man Circle Home, in Sherman, the boys will be guests of honor at grove meetings and will be invited to attend service clubs and other social affairs.

Junior of the Forest No. 1 of the Woodmen Circle and W. O. W. meet Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall in East

Margaret Tarleton and Mrs. C. V.

During the evening the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Florida, and upon their return will reside with the bride's parents until the completion of their new home on Pharr road. The bride traveled in a navy sheer trimmed in white embroidery. Her hat and accessories were of white and she wore a corsage of orchids.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. L with a becoming sweetheart neck-line. The long empire sleeves were trimmed in inserts of Alencon lace

Out-of-lowing guests were Mrs. C.,

M. Flatau, of Greenville, S. C.,

grandmother of the bride; Miss
Janet Smith, of Raleigh, N. C.;

Miss Ruth North, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. H. E. Faulkner, Mrs. F F. Faulkner, Mrs. Ben Sizemore, all of Chattanooga; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kelley, of Danville, Ky., and the Misses Burnes, of Augusta.



· K. LINE

UAPAN MAIL

The bride-elect received her He is active in the Phi Delta been connected with Westing- is a member of the Atlanta Assohouse Electric & Manufacturing ciation of Credit Men, and is af-

lanta.

sister is Mrs. Arthur Kent, of At-The groom-elect received his

School with scholastic honors and is a member of the Georgia bar. education in Florida and moved Kappa social fraternity and the to Atlanta in 1935 to reside with Delta Theta Phi national law fraternity, at present being vice dean of the Atlanta Alumni Senate. He Company for the past few years, filiated with Westinghouse Elec-The bride-to-be is the grandAUGUST SALE SPECIAL

Genuine Solid Mahogany OCCASIONAL CHAIRS







PAY ON THESE AMAZING TERMS

12th WEEK \$2.00 1st WEEK \$.25 2nd WEEK 13th WEEK 2.00 3rd WEEK 14th WEEK 1.95 4th WEEK 1.00 15th WEEK 1.75 5th WEEK 1.25 16th WEEK 1.50 6th WEEK 1.50 17th WEEK 1.25 18th WEEK 7th WEEK 1.75 1.00 8th WEEK 2.00 19th WEEK 9th WEEK 2.00 20th WEEK 10th WEEK 2.00 21st WEEK 11th WEEK 2.00

Be thrifty. Buy now and save. Proceeds of both manufacturer and dealers have been sacrificed to insure steady employment for men during summer. The Ideal Gift for engagements, birthdays, weddings, confirmations.



Atlanta Belles Chosen to Attend Tennessee Valley Celebration

Miss Clarke and Miss Fitten To Carry Gate City Banner

By Sally Forth.

• • SALLY TAKES especial pleasure today in announcing for the the first time the selection of two of Atlanta's loveliest belles as participants in the festive Tennessee Valley celebration to be held on Labor Day weekend in Chattanooga, and which will attract hundreds of socialites from over the south.

The blond and attractive Helen Clarke, only daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. Arthur Clarke, has been chosen "Spirit of Atlanta." It goes without saying that her beauty and vivacity will make her a sought-after dancing partner at the colorful "Lady of Lake Ball" on the evening of August 31. Medora Fitten, popular and charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Fitten, has been designated a "Cotton Belle," and will be among those chosen from 20 southern states to attend

the brilliant eighth annual Cotton Ball in Memorial auditorium on the evening of August 30.

Helen, you know, has been a member of the society staff of The Constitution since her graduation from the University of Georgia in 1939 and is one of this city's most admired figures. Medora graduated from Oglethorpe University last June, where she served as an officer in the Chi Omega sorority. She has always held an enviable position in Atlanta social circles, and her selection as a Cotton Belle is one of numerous honors attesting her popularity.

Destined to be one of the gayest weeks in the social history of the south, the auspicious weekend will celebrate the open-ing of the gigantic Chickamauga dam, and will feature receptions, dinners, barbecues, boat races and balls, as well as impressive dedication ceremonies to be participated in by governors, sena-tors, and other notables. Patriotism will play an important part on the extensive program which will introduce a patriotic display un-paralleled in the history of

Wearing a pastel evening gown, Helen will ride on the float to be entered by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce in the "Spirit of Patriotism and Progress Parade" scheduled for the afternoon of August 31. At this time, the attractive Atlantan will be surrounded by a bevy of maids, these to include Ann Austin, Louise McKie, Frances Spratlin, Sue Bayliss, Dorothy Harris, Rannie Geissler, as well as Kathryn Barnwell Dudley, Charlotte Ripley Tomlin and Mary Kerr

This brilliant parade will be led by a belle to be selected to bear the title "Spirit of Liberty," and will feature dozens of colorful floats to be entered by various southern cities and states.

Medora will don the traditional vellow and white dotted swiss costume for her presentation to the King and Queen of the Cotton Ball, the latter pair being chosen by secret ballot of the Chattanooga Woman's Press Club, which sponsors this annual affair. Her brunet beauty will be offset by this quaint gown, the tremendous skirt of which will billow over swaying ante-bellum

Miss May Temple, chairman of the ball, announces that the "Lady of the Lake" will be Mrs. John L. Hutcheson Jr., of Chattanooga, who is national treasurer the Junior League. Mrs. Hutcheson will be accompanied by William Cary Ross, of Knoxville, as "Lord of the Waters, Neo Neptune." Proceeds of the Cotton Ball will benefit crippled children, and the Civitan Club of Chattanooga will act as distrib-

Added attractions of the week-end will be the Happy Valley Horse Show, to be given in compliment to the Cotton Belles, as well as boat races, water carnivals, street dances, jubilee singers and fireworks.

• • • FOR SEVERAL weeks before Christmas last year, the family and close friends of Virginia Zachry knew that on Christmas Eve she would receive her engagement ring from George The betrothal of the couple is announced today.

Yes, everybody knew about the ring except Virginia herself, who never even suspected anything when her sister, Dorothy, casually inquired what size ring she wore!

After a Christmas Eve party, George presented Virginia with her ring, but not until after he had given her a large box, wrapped in red and white after the Yuletide manner, which contained her present. Then he made her promise that she would not open it until the following day, which would be Christmas.

When Virginia finally agreed not to open the package, George slipped a smaller package in her hand, with the suggestion that she open that one at once. Little did she guess that the package contained her beautiful engage-ment ring which sealed her betrothal to George!

Their romance began five years ago when they met at a picnic at Soap creek. A week later George invited Virginia to accompany him to a fraternity picnic. From then on their dates



MISS HELEN CLARKE.

were very frequent, and it soon became a well-known fact among their friends that they would soon be "Mr. and Mrs."

• • NO SOONER had Mrs. Grady Estes and her daughters, Mrs. George Vance and Jeannette Estes, returned from a month's stay at Ponte

Vedra Beach than Jeannette received an invitation to visit Betty Lee Jones in Leland, Miss. The popular Atlanta sub-deb and the attractive Mississippi belle were classmates at National Park Seminary in Washington, D. C., last year, you know, and are close

The day following her arrival

in Leland, Jeannette and her hostess will depart for Fort Walton, in Pensacola, Fla., a training camp for young aviators, where they will spend two glorious weeks enjoying the gala program of entertainment planned in their During their stay at Ponte

on weekends by Dr. Grady Estes, who motored to the coast to enjoy fishing with his family.

• • EMMA GRIFFIN HARD-MAN is having a sevenday house party at her summer home in Nacoochee Valley, which

Vedra the Atlantans were joined

is being chaperoned by Mrs. L. G. Hardman, her mother. As you know, Emma is the youngest daughter in the Hardman family, and when she lived in Atlanta it was during the official regime of her father, the late Dr. L. G. Hardman, who was governor of the commonwealth of Georgia. She lives in Commerce now with her mother, and is the only unmarried member of the family. Emma is young, pretty and vivacious and possesses an engaging personality.

Her house party begins today,

and enjoying Emma's hospitali are her classmates who graduate from Randolph-Macon College last June, including Howard Per inson, of Marietta; Charlotte Se man, of Atlanta; Frances Richard of Clearwater, Fla.; Sue Phar Tallulah Dunlap, Margaret Si Adams, of Mobile, Ala.: Inn Comer, Virginia Rudolph, of Bi mingham, Ala.; Bessie Peach, Decatur, Ala.; Martha Smith, Opelika, Ala.; Sally Morris ar Dorothy Teague, of Montgomer

Regenstein's Peachtre

Final Sale

To the best

of spring & summer

Shoes

3.95

for 7.75 to 14.75 styles





blended Muskrat. Notice the full sweep, collarless neckline and new sleeve-

Mr. Baum asks you simply to COMPARE Convenient Terms

may be arranged.

fullness.

fur salon

Holmes-McGee

Troth Revealed

TIFTON, Ga., Aug. 3 .- Of in-

and Mrs. Charlton Beachman Holmes, of this city, of the en-

gagement of their daughter, Miss

Roselyn Pearl Holmes, to Harry Keith McGee, of Troy, Ala., the

marriage to be an important event of September 7, taking place at the

The bride-elect is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes

and received her education in the Tifton public schools: at Shorter

College, Rome, where she was a member of the Polymnian Society

and the Shorter Players; and the

University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, where she was a

member of the Chi Omega soror-

ity and the Carolina Playmakers. Her sisters are Miss Helen

Holmes and Miss Harriett Holmes,

of Tifton; and her brothers are Marion C. Holmes, of Tifton, and

Theron A. Holmes, of Brainard, Minn. Her paternal grandparents

were the late Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Holmes, of Dublin, and her mater-

nal grandparents were Mr. and

Mrs. Charles P. Dickert, of New-

Mrs. Emma McGee and the late

Charles Arthur McGee, of Head-

land, Ala. He received his edu-

cation at the Headland, Ala.,

schools and the University of

Miami, at Miami, Fla. His pater-

nal grandparents were the late

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McGee, and

late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spivey. all

of Alabama. His sisters are: Mrs

Dwight Carr, of Headland, Ala.;

Mrs. Marvin Windom, of Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. J. C. Brackin, and Miss

Jewell McGee, of Headland, Ala. His brothers are J. M. McGee, of Headland, Ala.; C. P. McGee and

A. L. McGee, of Miami, Fla. Mr. McGee is now with the Liggett &

maternal grandparents, the

The groom-to-be is a son of

berry, S. C.

First Baptist church here.

terest throughout the state is the announcement made today by Mr.

Miss Holland, Mr. Adderhold Are Married

HOLLAND, Ga., Aug. 3.—The marriage of Miss Dorothy Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Holland, of Holland, and Joseph Payne Adderhold, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Adderhold, of Piedmont, Ala., was solemnized at 4 o'clock on August 1 at the home of the bride's parents: Rev. J. G. Kirck-hoff officiated. A musical pro-gram was given by Mrs. Evelyn Smith, of Centre, Ala.

Miss Josephine Mann, of Lu-Miss Josephine Mann, of Luverne, Ala, lighted the tapers.
Mesdames Kemp Doyle, of Heiskell, Tenn.; F. A. Griffitts, of Maryville, Tenn.; Vaughn Disney, of Oliver Springs, Tenn., and Miss Lucy Goddard, of Knoxville, Tenn., held white satin ribbons marking the aisle. Their dresses were fashioned alike of pink silk. were fashioned alike of pink silk net posed over petal-pink taffeta, with shoulder sprays of sweetheart oses and blue delphinium.

The maid of honor, Miss Franess Stroup, of Richard City, Fenn., wore a model of blue silk net posed over bonnet-blue taffe-She wore a picture hat of pink hair braid and carried a boujust of Briarcliff roses tied with

The ring-bearer, Alexander Holand, little nephew of the bride, wore a white linen suit and caried the ring in a calla lily.

. The bride was given in marriage y her father. They were met at he altar by the groom and h rother, Frank Adderhold, of Atanta, who acted as best man. The ride's gown was fashioned of llusion and lace posed over white affeta. Her finger-tip veil of llusion was caught to her hair by coronet of seed pearls. She caried a shower bouquet of valley nd gardenias. Her only orna-nent was a pearl necklace, the ift of the groom.

Mrs. Holland, mother of the

ride, wore navy net with a shouler cluster of pink rosebuds. Mrs. dderhold, mother of the groom, hose a gown of blue crepe, her owers were yellow rosebuds. eception was held.

colland, of Holland; Miss Mary erndon, of Gadsden, Ala., cousins the bride; Miss Wilma Small, Dayton, Tenn.; Mrs. Paul Joron and Miss Laura C. Garrett, of entre, Ala.

After the reception, Mr. and frs. Adderhold left by automobile rawedding trip along the arolina and Virginia coasts to fashington, D. C. The bride's aveling costume was a model of own sheer with short jacket and atching accessories. Her flowers

ANDERSON, S. C., Aug. 3.—

deeper shade, made of the mousseline de soie, the taffeta foundations which featured fans made of Valenciennes lace and pockets of small flowers, which were glimpsed through the texture of of small flowers, which were glimpsed through the texture of of black net over taffeta with a cluster of violet orchids. Mrs. Hutchinson wore a handsome dinner.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Sr. wore a handsome dinner gown of black net over taffeta with a cluster of violet orchids. Mrs. Rufus Fant Jr., mother of the bride, wore a handsome dinner.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Sr. wore a handsome dinner gown of black net over taffeta with a cluster of violet orchids. Mrs. Rufus Fant Jr., wore a handsome dinner.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Sr. wore a handsome dinner.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Sr. wore a handsome dinner gown of black net over taffeta with a cluster of violet orchids. Mrs. Rufus Fant Jr., wore a handsome dinner.

The bride's table was covered with blush satin and centered with the bride's cake in a design of a ship sailing out beyond a sea filled with water lilies.

om the University of Tennessee. e Cherokee County High school. ne groom is a graduate of Ala-

to gave her in marriage. They re met at the altar by the om and his best man, Jack

and Mrs. John Spearman, of Marry at Gainesville Rites of the Monticello High school d has resided in Houston for the Dr. and Mrs. Charles Merritt Ausley, of Tallahassee, Fla., announce the marriage of their daughter, st year, where she has been atiding the Massey Business Col-

The bride is the granddaughter the marriage of their daughter, read the late Judge J. H. Blackwell, Miss Margaret McCaskill Ausley, bar. Shady Dale, and is a descendt of Robert Toombs, of Wilkes
anty, Georgia.

Mr. Watson is the son of Mr.

The common was a managere including the Martin III, of Gainesville and Chicago, which culminated a romance of 10 years.

The common was held on the line. Upon their return they will

Mr. Watson is the son of Mr. in Mrs. D. E. Watson, of Herm-h, Texas, and is affiliated in afternoon of July 28 at the home h, Texas, and is affiliated in siness with the Southwestern of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Martin and Mrs. W. F. Martin and Mrs. W. F. Martin and Mrs. William Parks Martin, on cogdoches, Texas, where he and bride will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Martin and Mrs. W. F. Martin

ublin Belles ecome Brides.

DUBLIN, Ga., Aug. 3.-Mr. and . John Raiford Drew, of Dubannounce the marriage of their ighter, Miss Myrtle Lucille ew, to Oliver Louis Harris, of me, Ga., which was solemnized by 28 in Jefferson Street Bap-church. Rev. R. W. Eubanks, or of the church, officiated. The bride wore a navy blue per crepe ensemble with a fall of navy blue felt and a shoulspray of white orchids.

denias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Martin's only sister is Miss
Helen Ausley, of Tallahassee, and
Helen Ausley, of Tallahassee, and
Semble accented by white accessemble accented by white accessemble accented by the control of t her brothers are Charles Saxon
Ausley and John C. Ausley, both
of Tallahassee. She graduated
from the Leon High school in Harris is the son of Mrs. y Harris, of Jonesboro, and the O. A. Harris. He is connect-Tallahassee and completed her rarily with the geducation at the Florida State Col-Flowery Branch. the Southern Grocery. lege for Women, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi, na- of Oakwood, announce the marand is located in Rome as nager of the Big Star market.
Announcement is made of the announcement is made of the tional social sorority.

Announcement is made of the tional social sorority.

Mr. Martin. a graduate of the Gainesville High school, received ams, daughter of Judge and s. Wiley Horry Adams, of Dubhas. B. degree from Mercer Unible been solemnized in Walhalla, S. versity and his LL. B. from the University of Georgia. He was a member of the Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity: Blue Key and Phi Delta mony was read by Judge Frank Jeremiah Edison Brinson, Wrightsville, Ga., which was ized July 2 in the First sbyterion church, Aiken, S. C. inson is the son of Mrs. Theta social fraternity. Following Gillespie. bert Earl Brinson, of Wrightsle, and the late esteemed Robert

Gainesville and later formed a

Gainesville, where Mr. Reed is in Gainesville Partnership with his father. In Gainesville, where Mr. Reed is taken an apartment in At present Mr. Martin is assist- with the State Highway Departant counsel of the land and tax ment.



MRS. ANDREW HUTCHINSON, OF ANDERSON, S. C.

After the ceremony, an informal Miss Derrell Fant Weds Andrew Hutchinson Lisses Miriam, Nancy and Sarah Colland, of Holland; Miss Mary At Beautiful Ceremony in Anderson, S. C.

own sheer with short jacket and atching accessories. Her flowers ere valley lilies and gardenias. Upon their return they will rede at the Jordon hotel in Centre, labama.

The bride attended Maryville of Tennessee on the Lipiversity of Tennessee on the Lipiversity of Tennessee on the Lipiversity of Tennessee of the lovely costumes of the lovel At each side were pedestal urns twined with southern ivy and holding picardy g l a d i o l u s.

Wrought iron candelabrae with net over taffeta and carried a fan

Miss Ausley and Mr. Martin

in the presence of only the imme-

rendered wedding music.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 3 .-

rarily with the groom's parents in

mony was read by Judge Frank

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 3.— commission of the Illinois Central

The ceremony was held on the reside in Chicago.

Candles were lighted by Miss Kathryn Martin, sister of the groom, and Miss Margaret Roper rendered wedding music

The bride was given in mar-rfiage by her brother, John Cur-Tumlin announce the marriage of

As maid of honor, Miss Louise color theme of the wedding.

Debut in Columbia.

The bride is a popular member

holding picardy g l a d i o l u s. he groom is a graduate of Alama Polytechnical Institute. He principal of the Centre elementy school.

Aiss Spearman

Weds Mr. Watson

Weds Mr. Watson

HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 3. he marriage of Miss Julia A arama, of Shady Dale, Ga., and Julia Director, Claude Greene, Robert Fant and Institute of Hermilgh, Texas, was solated for Hermilgh, Texas, and Jack to Mouth Graham, Darlington: Miss presented by Miss Kall-and program of musics is presented by Miss Mirror, wore gown of pink ent. Little Barbara inn, niece of the groom, was were girl.

The bride a popular member for the bride at high moon Sunday at the the first with the control of pink Charmeus as a popular member of the young social set of this city. She attended Anderson Oslogava at the first gladiolus.

Bride Enters.

Miss Fant was a radiantly some the production of pink Charmeus set in the production of pink Charmeus set in the production.

Serving as usher-groomsmen were Grayson Poals, Columbia; Diss Mouth Carolina, where she was a member of the Delta Delta or the bride chose for her wed-day or the distribution of the state to be "Miss Julia A teaman, of Shady Dale, Ga., and Miss Linited Mily 20 at South Rouse of the production of the state to be "Miss Julia A team of the production of the state to be "Miss Julia A team of the production of the state to be "Miss Miss Leads Salation of the state of the production of the state to be "Miss Miss Leads Salation of the state of the production of the stat

Dennis Manis GRIFFIN, Ga., Aug. 3.—Miss Nina Snipes and Dennis Manis,

Miss Snipes Weds

both of Griffin, were married in the St. George Episcopal church, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock before a representative group of

Mrs. Dallas Hunt, organist, presented a program of music, and Mrs. Ralph Jones, soloist, gave vocal selections. Ushers were E. F. Travis, Alex Murdaugh, C. B. Pierce, and Ralph

Jones Jr.
Miss Betty Sibley, the bride's maid of honor and only attend-ant, wore blue starched chiffon fashioned with bishop sleeves and a full skirt. Her hat was of natural mohair with long streamers the same shade as her dress, and her flowers were a bouquet of pink

rubrum lilies and asters. The bride entered the church with her father, William Frank Snipes, who gave her in marriage. She was lovely in her wedding dress of white satin appliqued in rose point lace. Her length veil of illusion tulle was caught to her hair with a wreath of orange blossoms, and her only ornament was a diamond cross. the gift of the groom. Completing bridal ensemble was a bouquet of gardenias.

The bride's train was carried by little Henrietta Carlisle, who was dressed in pink taffeta styled with a ruffled skirt and short puffed sleeves. Her flowers were a coronet of asters and freezias. The bride was met at the altar

by the groom and his best man, Judge Arthur Maddox. Rev. L. W. Blackwelder, pastor of the Episcopal church, read the mar-riage ceremony, followed by the Greek Orthodox service, performed by the Rev. Panos Constantinides, of Atlanta.

After the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida and upon their return will reside at 418 Powell street until the completion of their new home on the Macon road.

Miss Onie Mae Grant was quietin Alpharetta performed by Rev. Frank Moorehead.

The bride wore a dress of Eleanor blue sheer with matching day evening at 8 o'clock at St. Paul Methodist church. accessories with a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses. Following the ceremony Rev. Moore enter-

Later in the evening Mr. and Columbus Belle Weds Mr. Stroud

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 3.-The marriage of Miss Kathleen Jones, daughter of Mrs. Juanita Jones, and Dupont Douglas Stroud, took place at high noon Sunday at the



Miss Florence Harrison, of Harrison and Carrollton, will become the bride of James Hall Boatright Jr., of Tennille and The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Harrison, of Harrison,

MRS. ALVAN C. GILLEM III.

Miss Knight Becomes Bride Of Lt. Gillem in Columbus

ly married Sunday evening to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James over a filmy veil of bridal il-Emmerson Spruce at a ceremony Bartow Knight Jr., and Lieutenant lusion and was caught to the hair

A musical program was rendered by Miss Gladys Parks, organist, and Mrs. Charles Simons and George D. Davis, soloists.

The ushers were Lieutenants Edward L. Hoopes, James Y. Adams, Carl Buechner, Charles M. Mount, Reid Rouche, Barton Lane, Delbert Munson, John D. Haltom, Thomas Dolvin and Julian Ewell.

Mrs. Frank Krein was the ma- Mesdames Charlton Williams, thy Reuben Wynne, of Savannah, was the flower girl. They wore liams, Ann Chancellor, Louise "Gone With the Wind" gowns of dawn blue marquisette fashioned off the choulder neelling outlined off-the-shoulder neckline outlined with lace-edged ruffles and short Serving were Misses Betty Lum-

similar roses.

The beautiful bride was given in The bride donned for traveling The beautiful bride was given in marriage by her father. They were met at the altar by the groom and his father, his best man, Colonel Alvan C. Gillem Jr. The order doned for copper-colored an ensemble of copper-colored and his father, his best man, Colonel Alvan C. Gillem Jr. The cluster of orchids. Lieutenant brother of Mrs. Denver Bryan and brother of Mrs. Denver Bryan and

pastor, performed the ceremony

in presence of the immediate family and close friends. The music

was presented by Miss Margaret

Ferns were banked before the

white tapers and floor baskets

with gladioli made an effective

Preceding the bride and groom,

who entered together, were Misses

The bride's costume featured a

Mr. and Mrs. Syms were hosts

at a reception at their home on

Receiving were Mr. and Mrs. Gra-

ham Black, of Jasper, Fla., sister

Out-of-town guests were: Mr.

and Mrs. Graham Black and James

Dennard, Mr. and Mrs. Hendley

background.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 3.—The cuffs of rare Duchesse lace. The color and pageantry of a full mili-tary ceremony marked the wed-first worn by the bride's sister, headquarters at Troy. ding of Miss Elizabeth Knight, Mrs. Frederick W. Dismuke, hung Bartow Knight Jr., and Lieutenant lusion and was caught to the hair Alvan Cullom Gillem III, son of with a coronet of orange blos-Colonel and Mrs. Alvan C. Gillem soms. The bride wore an antique Jr., of Fort Benning, on Wednes-pearl necklace, the gift of the groom's grandmother, Mrs. James A. Harrison, of Nogales, Ariz., and a diamond pin, the gift to her mother from her father on her wedding day. She carried a bouquet of valley lilies and white

orchids showered. After the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception at the Country Club. Receiving were Mr. and Mrs. Knight, Colonel and Mrs. Alvan C. Gillem Jr., parents of the groom; the bride

The bride's book was kept by tron of honor and Miss Theresa K. W. Woodruff Jr., Robin Mullin Knight Dismuke was her aunt's maid of honor. Little Miss Doroat the punch bowls were Mrs.

puffed sleeves. They carried cas-cade bouquets of crimson roses Wylene Chapman, Sue Boykin, tied with matching satin ribbon Betsy Golden, Estelle Palmer, and in their hair wore clusters of Mary Frances Kelley, Ann Mc-

bride was lovely in her gown of Gillem and his bride left for his antique white bridal satin fash- first station at Tulsa, Okla., where ioned on princess lines and leg he will begin his training for the mutton sleeves trimmed with aviation corps.

Wetherington, W. B. Lewis, W. W.

Ingram and Madge Dawson, of

and Sally Malpas, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe K.

Malpas, gowned in yellow net

dresses over pale green taffeta,

made floor length, passed mints

from high top hats showered with satin ribbons and valley lilies.

A musical program was presented by Mesdames W. M. Oliver,

of Valdosta, Ga.; Rayburn C. Horne, of Madison; and Miss

soloists. Mrs. Oliver was accom-

panied by Mrs. M. F. Ellinor, of

Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Miriam Syms, Georgia,

Vickers, of Jasper, at 4 o'clock ford; Mrs. W. M. Syms, of Abbe-

on June 21, at the Methodist ville, Ga., and Mrs. Drew L. Vick-

Myers Tobacco Company with Glass-Draughon Troth Announced

MACON, Ga., Aug. 3. - Announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilbur Glass of the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hudson Glass, to Elmo Levy Draughon Jr., of Ma-

con, is of interest all over the state. The bride-elect is a sister of Wilbur Glass Jr. She is the granddaughter on her paternal side of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. E. The bridesmaids were Misses Katherine Averett, Martha Joan Humas, Caroline Dykes, Ann Wade, Mildred Miller, Elinor Key, Ann Brown, all of Columbus; Miss Margaret Goolsby, of Macon; Miss Martha Steadman, of Athens, and Misse Lean Hoffman, of Birming-Glass, of Bronwood. Her father is who had several pastorates in Macon. Mrs. Glass was graduated Wesleyan College with the

A. B. degree. Miss Glass attended Miller High school where she was a sponsor for AKO, boys' club, and was graduated last May from Weslevan Conservatory, where she majored in dramatic art, took part in many plays, was a member of the stucouncil, and a member of Mu Alpha Omega, honor society. She was a sponsor for Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Mercer University, and she is a member of the Colony Club.

John D. Draughon, both of Ameri-

He attended Americus High school and is a charter member of the D. S. Club in Americus. He was graduated from Mercer University with the A. B. degree last June. At Mercer he was president of his senior class and of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. For connected with the First National

Weds Mr. Vickers, Jasper, Fla. ABBEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 3.-Miss Lennard Register invited them to Miriam Syms, daughter of Mr. and register in the brides' books, which Bank here. Mrs. W. M. Syms, of Abbeville, were kept by Mrs. Frank Green, became the bride of Louis Smith of Madison, mother of Mrs. Luns-Miss Edna Smith

church. The Rev. J. E. Summer, ers, mother and mother-in-law of OGLETHORPE, Ga., Aug. 3.— The wedding of Miss Edna Smith and Clinton H. Gay Jr., of Bluff-Serving in the dining room were Mrs. Wilson Chandler and Mrs. Kenneth Chandler. Serving punch ton, was solemnized July 28, at St. John's Lutheran church. on the terrace were Mrs. E. C.

Weds Mr. Gay

Crouch and Mrs. T. Standifer. Ushers were James Smith, of Oglethorpe, and Leon Gay, of Fort Pouring in the solarium were Mrs. Leon Sandlin Jr., Miss Pauline Corbett and Miss Jim Corbett. Gaines. Gaines. The bride and groom were met at the altar by Rev. Passing refreshments were Misses John Zeigler, who performed the ceremony. The bride was lovely Virgil Howard, Margaret Register, Patricia Burdette, of Bartow; Lena Ferrel, of Nashville, Tenn., and in a white ensemble, with white accessories, and her flowers were Mrs. W. R. Lewis. Serving as floor hostesses were Mesdames M. W. sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Gay is the daughter of Mrs. Carrie Smith, the former Miss Carrie Wicker, and the late J. A. Smith, of Oglethorpe. Mr. Two little Jasper belles, Sonya
Bryan, five-year-old daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bryan,
After the ceremony Mr. and
After the ceremony Mr. and After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Gay left on a wedding trip

to Brunswick and St. Simons and on their return they will reside in Bluffton, where Mr. Gay is associated in business with his

Miss Ray to Wed Raymond W. Powell.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 3.—An-nouncement is made today of the Rosemary Ewing, of Abbeville, the Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas James Ray, to Raymond
Wilfred Powell, of Birmingham,
Ala., formerly of Macon, son of
Mr. and Mrs. George Travis Valdosta, Miss Marion Worley accompanied Mrs. Horne, and Miss Myrtice Ford, of Abbeville, accompanied Miss Ewing. Powell, of Macon.

Mrs. Graham Black and Mrs. Miss Ray was graduated from Elmer Johnson entertained re- Marriages Announced. Miller High School, where she was cently in Jasper, Fla., at a bridal tea at Blackwood, the home of Senator and Mrs. Graham Black, nounces the marriage of her lege. She is the only sister Miss in compliment to their sister, Mrs. daughter, Miss Evelyn Frances Ellene Jones Ray.

Louis Vickers, formerly Miss Mir-iam Syms, of Abbeville, Ga., and Mrs. Henry Lunsford, formerly place May 18 in Jeffersonville. Mr. Powell was graduated from Lanier High School for Boys and place May 18 in Jeffersonville. Mr. attended the University of Detroit Miss Frances Green, of Madison, and Mrs. Evans will reside in Business College. He is connected Fla., who are recent brides. Guests Griffin.
were met by Mesdames Ponce D. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Shipman an-railroad in Birmingham, where he with the Birmingham-Southern Sandlin, Roy Adams, J. T. Bridges nounce the marriage of their and his bride will reside after nounce the marriage of their wedding in September. He corbett introduced them to the receiving line.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Simplian all rathroad in Britangian, where he nounce the marriage of their and his bride will reside after and his bride will reside after wedding in September. He to B. G. Brantley, of Durham, N. is a brother of George T. Powell C., which took place in Danville, Jr., Kenneth Eugene and Phillip Frederick Powell, all of Macon.

Miss Margaret Smith, Fiance Smith will be maid of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids will Reveal Wedding Personnel Jean Dennison, Millie Wagnon, sister of the groom-elect, and Kay

On the evening of August 27 Ratliff, of Princeton, Ky.; William at 8 o'clock at the Cathedral of Steele, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mar-Mrs. Smith, parents of the bride-St. Philip, Miss Margaret Linton cus Nashburn, of Cumming, and to-be, will entertain at a recep-Smith will become the bride of Edward A. Childs, of Greenville, tion at East Lake Country Club George Noble Wagnon Dean Rai- Ala. The ushers will be Rev. for the Smith-Wagnon wedding mundo de Ovies assisted by Bish- James L. Duncan, William R. hop H. J. Mikell will perform the Lyon, Fred T. Kyle and Francis friends of the couple. ceremony in the presence of an assemblage of friends and relatives of the prominent couple. A musical program will be presented by Tom Brumby, organist.

The groomsmen will be Sam

Lyon, Fred 1. Kyle and Francis friends of the couple. In addition to the social affairs previously announced for Miss nephew.

The pretty bride-elect will be the tea at which Mrs. Allen given in marriage by her father, Dr. Linton Smith. Miss Susan at her home on Virginia circle.

Announcing

the opening of

College Shop

on Rich's

Fashion Third Floor

College Board

Margaret Peavy Julia Fleet

Virginia Starr Charlotte Starr

Rich's

Anna Lane

Eleanor Clay

Carroll See

Anne Garrett

include Misses Loraine Smith,

personnel, relatives and close



Miss Faye Lamb Will Wed Mr. Montgomery September

Of cordial interest to a host of mer Miss Mary Davis, daughter of today of the engagement of Miss Faye Lamb to Charles Montgomery, the announcement being made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Paul Lamb.
The marriage of the young couple will take place September 7 at the Inman Park Methodist church at 5:30 o'clock, the marriage service to be read by the bride-elect's uncle, Rev. O. K. Lamb, of Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Lamb's mother is the for-

friends is the announcement made the late Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Davis, of Alabama. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Lamb, also of Alabama. She attended elementary and high schools in Atlanta, and was graduated from Girls' High school in June, 1936, where she was a member of the Gamma Delta Beta sorority. Her only sister is Mrs. John Milledge Jr., of this city.

Mr. Montgomery is the son of Mrs. John Brevard Montgomery and the late Mr. Montgomery. His nother before her marriage Miss Ada Pope, daughter of Coloand Mrs. Benjamin F. Pope, of Gadsden, Ala. His paternal grandparents are the late Charles G. Montgomery and Isabella Da-vidson Montgomery, of Charlotte, He is the great-grandson of A. B. Davidson, one of the founders of, and for whom Davidson College is named.

Mr. Montgomery received his

elementary and high school edu-cation in the Atlanta schools and ater attended the University of Georgia Evening College, where he was a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity and the Venetian society. His only sister is Miss Isabell Montgomery, of Chi-Pope Montgomery, of Stratford, onnecticut.

He is employed by the Southern Spring Bed Company. The young couple will make their home in

NOTES OF **GEORGIA** U. D. C.

Habersham chapter, U. D. C., of Clarkesville, presents the name of Mrs. I. H. Sutton for the office of registrar for Georgia division of United Daughters of the Confederacy. The official indorsement is signed by Mrs. S. Y. Stribling Jr., the president, and Mrs. F. E. Gabrel, recording secretary. The indorsement reads as follows:

"In indorsing Mrs. Sutton for this state office, we wish to call attention to her services as division treasurer, for which she has received special recognition for

her outstanding work.
"At present she is registrar of Habersham chapter, U. D. C., as well as holding responsible positions in other organizations. Members of this chapter feel that in offering Mrs. Sutton for this office in the division, they are offering one who is in every capacity fitted for the office."

Mrs. Sutton is serving for the second term as state treasurer, having first been elected to this trustworthy office under the presidential regime of Mrs. I. Bahinski, when the convention was held in Bainbridge. She served as state credential chairman and held other important chairmanships, which she filled with satisfaction to the membership, Mrs. Sutton is the wife of the distinguished jurist, Judge I. H. Sutton, and belongs to the Presbyterian faith.

Cabaniss Chapter U. D. C. presents the name of Mrs. L. C. Bittick for the office of division historian, to be elected in October at Valdesta. Mrs. Bittick, historian of Cabaniss Chapter, has served the division for several terms as state chairman of historic homes, and her efficiency, interest and unswerving loyalty are already known over the state.

Members of Cabaniss Chapter feel that in offering her for this office, they are presenting to the division one fully capable and ex-perienced, and who will serve the state with the faithful attention to duty which has made her indis-pensable in the local work. The presentation of Mrs. Bittick's indorsement is signed by Mrs. Fred Stokes, the president, and Mine

Sara Howard, recording secretary

Officers and members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, of Thomasville, unanimously indorse Mrs. J. B. Palmer, John B. Gordon chapter, No. 383, their first vice president, for the office of treasurer of the Georgia

Jones, the secretary.

at the Valdosta convention, to be held on October 22, 23 and 24, with the Valdosta chapter, No. 471, U. D. C., as hostess. Mrs. E. W. Tullis is president of the chapter. These officers serve a two-year term after election, one year coming under the regime of Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, of Quit-man, beloved and incumbent presdent of Georgia division, U. D. C., and the president succeeding Mrs. Tillman, whose election took place at the 1939 state convention, held

Miss Grace Huff Weds Mr. Johnson.

Marietta. The marriage was solemnized July 31, at her home on Lucile avenue.

The bride wore silk jersey,

The bride wore silk jersey,

The brides was solemnized July 31, at her home on Lucile avenue.

The brides wore was solemnized July 31, at her home on Lucile avenue.

The brides was solemnized Music.

The bridesmaids were Misses She was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Irene Otto and Mrs. J. E. TeBow.

Miss Johnson Is Betrothed To Richard G. McKinstry

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, Aug. 3.— She later became secretary to the Wide social interest centers in the announcement made today by Mrs. division, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mrs. Palmer is at present serving as recording secretary of the Georgia division, and in 1937-1938 served as registrar. The indorsement is signed by Mrs. James Watt, the president, and Mrs. F. C. Jones, the secretary of the secretary of the date of the marriage of this prominent couple will be announced later.

Amiss Johnson, who is listed among the most popular belies of the city, is a member of the Zanes-ville Junior League, the Zanes-ville Golf Club and the St. James Episcopal church.

Mrs. Palmer is at present serving as recording secretary of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Johnson, who is listed among the most popular belies of the city, is a member of the Zanes-ville Golf Club and the St. James Episcopal church.

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Miss Johnson, who is listed among the most popular belies of the city, is a member of the zanes-ville among the most popular belies of the city, is a member of the Zanes-ville Junior League, the Zanes-ville Golf Club and the St. James Episcopal church.

Mrs. Palmer is at present serving as recording secretary of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Johnson, who is listed among the most popular belies of the city, is a member of the zanes-ville golf club and the St. James League among the most popular belies of the city, is a member of the zanes-ville golf club and the St. James League among the most popular belies of the city, is a member of the zanes-ville golf club and the St. James League among the most popula announcement made today by Mrs.

Miss Johnson is the daughter of The election of registrar, historian and treasurer takes place at the Valdosta convention, to be held on October 22, 23 and founders of the historic city of Zanesville and a descendant of General Daniel Nelson, for whom Nelsonville, Ohio, was named.

The popular belle attended Ohio State University, where she was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta national sorority. She continued her studies at the Meredith the University Club, Zanesville Club and the Central Pressby. Business College and the Memphis Golf Club and Art school, in Memphis, Tenn. terian church.

Mrs. Pauline Huff announces and white dahlias. Dr. G. W. the marriage of her daughter, Miss Light performed the ceremony. Grace Huff, to Ernest Johnson, of Ralph Richardson presented a pro-

lanta. His mother is the former Miss Nan Gabbert, of Point Pleasant, W. Va. The groom-elect graduated from Georgia School of Technology, where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He moved to Zanesville in 1929, where he was affiliated in business as ceramic engineer with the Mo-saic Tile Company, and for the

pany as combustion engineer.

Mr. McKinstry is a member of
the University Club, Zanesville
Golf Club and the Central Presby-

and her flowers were lilies of the Mildred Huff and Helen John-

blossoms in the path of the bride.

The improvised altar in the garden was banked with hydrangas and white dahlias. Dr. G. W. Son.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, H. E. Draper, of Lake Wales, Fla. They were met at the altar by the grown at the altar by the grown. best man, J. D. Hartsfield. Following the ceremony, bride's mother entertained at a reception in the gardens.







RICH'S CLUB PLAN Available for Balance!

and other modern features. In walnut finish,

desk model.

Miss Kathryn Gay To Marry Mr. Woodall September 5

GAY, Ga., Aug. 3.—Of interest Berta Mae Matthews, daughter of to a wide circle of friends is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Kathryn Gay to John H. Woodall Jr., of Woodland, Ga.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Gay.

William Franklin Gay and Mrs. Anna Culpepper Gay, pioneer residents of Meriwether county. Her maternal grandparents are Robert H. Dunlap and Mrs. Georgia Layfield Dunlap, of

Misses Louise and Dorothy Gay are her sisters, and William Franklin Gay II is her only brother. The bride-elect completed her high school education at Gay-Oakland High school and later attended Shorter College at Rome.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Woodall, of Woodland. Mrs. R. H. Wilson, of Swarthmore, Pa. is his only sister.

Swarthmore, Pa., is his only sister. the ceremony having been per-His mother is the former Miss formed July 28.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Gay. Her paternal grandparents are the late. William Franklin Gay and a president of the A. T. O. served as president of the A. T. O.

The groom-elect is an associate with his father in the manufacturing business at Woodland.

The marriage of the couple will

Chipley.

Misses Louise and Dorothy Gay
the home of the bride-elect's par-



DAINTY APPAREL SPECIALS AT

1.59-1.98 SACQUES - hand - crocheted blues, pinks, whites.

1.59 FRINGED SHAWLS of all-wool zephyr in pink, blue and white.

THREE-PIECE KNIT SET-all-wool cap, sacque and bootees, pink, blue, white.

1.59 MATTRESS COVER - rubberized, standard size, pink and blue.

CRIB BLANKETS in solid-color cotton, 4in. satin bound, white, pink, blue.

SHEET AND CASE SETS-hand-embroidered all-white, dainty design with scal-

1.98 HANDMADE DRESSES-embroidered, scalloped, lace-trimmed; sizes 0-6 mo.

2.98 Handmade Dresses

Lovely little dresses, exquisite with hand-embroidery and tucks; sizes 0 and 6 months.....

North Star Blankets

All-wool, mothproof and shrinkproof. Shown in 2.98 2.98 Chenille Spreads

Crib spreads of allover chenille in pink or blue 1.69

Rich's Springs Diapers Soft gauze, pinked edges, size 20x40,

1.98 Afghans

Sample Buntings Cotton and wool blanketing, satin, silk or plush . . . pink, Reg. 1.98 for.... 1.00 Reg. 5.95 for . . . 2.99 Reg. 2.98 for 1.59 Reg. 8.95 for 3.99

3.98-4.95 for . . . 1.99

Sample Sacques! Wrappers!

Hand-embroidered sacques and wrappers, silk and albatross . . . pink, blue or white. Reg. 3.98 for 2.99 Reg. 1.59 for....1.00 Reg. 5.95 for....3.99 Reg. 1.98 for 1.59

Reg. 2.98 for 1.99

Nursery Furniture Specials

17.95	Storkline Crib, August Sale 14.00
19.95	Storkline Crib, August Sale 16.00
25.00	Chifforobe to match22.00
4.98	Simmons Cotton Felt Mattress 3.98
4.98	Maple Play Yard, folding floor3.98
5.95	Bathinette, complete
4.98	Taylor Tot, de luxe model3.98
3.98	Spring Scale with basket 2.98



Baby Shop

Second Floor

Bet It's a Boy!

Betty Bacon Hunt

The funniest book of the year that makes having a baby worth while. Price

Book Shop-6th Floor



MISS NELL CLAIRE FULGHUM.

Miss Fulghum Is Betrothed To Charles N. Martin Jr.

ment made today by Mr. and Mrs. graduate of the Draughon School Joseph Leon Fulghum of the en- of Commerce.

The bride-elect is the elder daughter, her sister being Miss Margaret Fulghum. She is descended from a distinguished southern family. Her mother is the former Miss Julia Estelle Bramlett, daughter of Mrs. Mary Jane Cullars Bramlitt and the late at James F. Bramlitt, of Swainsboro.

The bride-elect's father is the son of James E. Fulghum and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Peebles Fulghum, also of Swainsboro.

The bride-elect is the elder daughter, her sister being Miss Margaret Fulghum, also of Swainsboro.

Gueenie Milner Johnson are his maternal grandparents. His paternal grandparents, His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Artie States Army, now stationed at Fort McPherson.

Miss Haig is a graduate of Friends' Select School in Philadelphia, the University of Vermont and the Washington School for Secretaries, and is a member of Phi Chi fraternity.

Before being commissioned in the past year she was on the staff of the New York branch of the Washington School for Secretaries, since coming to Fort Mc-Pherson.

Wiss Haig is a graduate of Friends' Select School in Philadelphia, the University of Vermont and the Washington School for Secretaries, and is a member of Phi Chi fraternity.

Before being commissioned in the past year she was on the staff of the New York branch of the Washington School for Secretaries. Since coming to Fort Mc-Pherson.

Wiss Haig is a graduate of Friends' Select School in Philadelphia, the University of Vermont and the Washington School for Secretaries, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Durber of the Industrial Management Society. He received his A. B. degree in 1932 to toned at Fort McPherson.

Miss Haig is a graduate of Friends' Select School in Philadelphia, the University of Vermont and the Washington School for Secretaries, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Durber of the Washington School for Secretaries, and is a member of the Washington School for Secretaries, and is a member of the Washington School for Secretaries, and is a member of the Washington School for Secreta

Joseph Leon Fulghum of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nell Claire Fulghum, to Cherles Norris Martin Jr., the marriage to be an event of September 22.

The bride-elect is the elder Queenie Milner Johnson are his first lieutenant, Medical Corps, Ursin, of Wittenberg, Wis. He registed to the former of Corps area supersonated with the former of Corps area supersonated by the former of Corps area supersonated with the former of Corps area supersonated by the former of Corps area s

ghum, also of Swainsboro.

Miss Fulghum is a graduate of William A. Russell High school. He is now where she was prominent in many school activities. She attended the common for the University's many school activities. She attended the common for Secretary School for Secretary Academy and William A. Russell High school. He is now associated with his father in business at Martin-Johnson Printing school activities. She attended the common for Secretary Academy and William A. Russell High school. He is now associated with his father in business at Martin-Johnson Printing school for Secretary Academy and William A. Russell High school. He is now associated with his father in business at Martin-Johnson Printing school activities. She attended the common for Secretary Academy and William A. Russell High school. He is now associated with his father in business at Martin-Johnson Printing school for Secretary Academy and William A. Person Miss Haig has been an admired member of the military associated with his father in business at Martin-Johnson Printing school. He is now associated with his father in business at Martin-Johnson Printing school for Secretary Academy and William A. Russell High school for Secretary Academy and William A. Russell High school for Secretary Academy and William A. Russell High school for Secretary Academy and William A. Russell High school for Secretary Academy and William A. Russell High school for Secretary Academy and William A. Russell High school for Secretary Academy and William A. Russell High school for Secretary Academy and William A. Russell High school for Secretary Academy and William A. Russell High school for Secretary Academy and William A. Russell High school for Secretary Academy and William A. Russell High school for Secretary Academy and William A. Russell High school for Secretary Academy and William A. Russell High school for Secretary Academy and William A. Russell High school for Secretary Academy and William A. Russell High school for Secretary Academy and William A. school activities. She attended the Company, East Point, Ga.

Ushers will be Peter J. Kline.

the bride-elect's mother. Serving

Frances Sinkoe and Edith Litman, of this city; Miriam Kline,

of Chicago; Leona Cranman, of

Savannah, sister of the groom-elect; Frances Karp, of Savannah,

and Miss Shirley Siegel, of Knox-

Misses Hirschine Bergman and

Miss Barbara Sue Kline, both of

Atlanta; and little Maxine Kline.

of Birmingham, will be the flower girl and the bride-elect has chosen

her two brothers, Marshall and

Mrs. J. Cranman, of Savannah,

Dr. George Solomon, of Savan-

pair, and an elaborate reception.

A well-known orchestra will furnish the music during the dancing

nours. Mr. Cranman and his bride will spend their honeymoon in Prior to their marriage the

ouple will be honored at a series of social affairs. Among the parties is the stag party to honor the groom-elect and to be given on August 17 at the Ansley hotel.

Everett-Baggett

Wedding Plans

The marriage of Miss Margaret Everett and Charles W. Baggett

will be solemnized on the evening

of August 20 at 8 o'clock at the Kirkwood Baptist church, Rev. A. B. Couch will officiate in the pres-

ence of a large group of friends and relatives of the couple. A musical program will be presented

by Miss Catherine Kamper, or-ganist, and Roy Turner, soloist.

The groomsmen will be Solon Couch, Oliver Worley, Shutze Grainger, and James Everett, brother of the bride-elect. The ushers will be Douglas Wood and Jimmy Cadora. John Porter will be best man for Mr. Baggett

bridesmaids will include Misses Julia Goins, Alverta Sedgwick,

Estelle Chaffin and Mrs. J. L. Cadora, sister of the groom-

Betty Moore will be the

be best man for Mr. Baggett. The matron of honor will be Mrs. Robert T. Anderson. The

eldest son, Jo Cranman, of Ocala,

The junior bridesmaids will be

ville, Tenn.

Miss Kline and Mr. Cranman To Wed at the Mayfair Club

Enlisting sincere and wide social | nounced today and are of interest interest here and in Savannah is to the many friends of the young the announcement made today by couple. The bride-elect will be Mrs. J. M. Kline of the engage-ment of her daughter, Miss Adele Maurice Kline, of Chicago, Ill., Kline, to Harry Lewis Cranman. and Philip Cranman, of Savannah, The marriage of this popular will be best man for his brother, young couple will be an elaborate Ushers will be Peter J. Klin event of the late summer and will of Birmingham; Barney Kline, of take place on August 18 at 7:30 Chicago, Ill.; Mackey M. Kline, of o'clock at the Mayfair Club, to be followed by a reception.

Chicago, Ill.; Mackey M. Kline, of this city, and Julius Labow, of Miami. The groomsmen will be

Miss Kline, the bride-elect, is a A. Cranman, of Savannah; Mike opular member of the younger Kline. of Chicago; Dr. Melvin Sutset, and has resided here for the ker, of Savannah; Dr. Bonnie Lee past six years when she moved here with her family from Savannah. Her father, the late J. M. Kilne, established and owned the Mrs. Ann Pollack, of Savannah, J. M. Kline Beauty Supply Com-pany, of Atlanta. Mrs. Kline's the maid of honor, and the matron mother is the former Miss Eliza- of honor will be Mrs. J. M. Kline,

beth Stamm, of Chicago. The bride-elect attended Girls' as bridesmaids will be Misses High school here and later attended the University of Georgia, and was a member of the Delta

Phi Epsilon sorority.
Mr. Cranman is the son of Mrs. Jacob Cranman and the late Mr. Cranman, of Savannah, who were pioneers in the Georgia coastal rity. He is a graduate of the Savannah High school and is a member of the Zerubbabel Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons.

Details of the wedding are an-



Romantic days and nights at sea and ashore—gala entertainment, deck sports, orchestra, all outside staterooms, mechanically cooled, all first class!

Sailings from New Orleans Weekly 8 Days . . . \$70 - \$80 up

Every Wednesday to Guatemala and

15 Days all expenses \$148-\$158 up to the Highlands of Guatemala... age-old cities, Indian villages and magnificent scenery. Automobile tour of 260 miles included.

16 Days . . \$130 - \$140 up Every Saturday to Havana, Panama, Canal Zone, Honduras with alternate calls at Costa Rica and Almirante,

Apply any authorized TRAVEL AGENT, or UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., Aug. blonde and possesses a charm of 3.-Of sincere interest in military manner which emphasizes her Enlisting the sincere interest of Georgia State College for Women and civilian social circles is the personality. Colonel Haig, father a host of friends is the announce- at Milledgeville, Ga., and is a announcement made today by of the bride-elect, is commander Colonel Chester R. Haig, Medical of the hospital at Fort McPher-

MISS FAYTHE ELIZABETH HAIG.

Miss Haig, Fort McPherson,

Engaged to Lt. Ursin, U.S.A.

Miss Treadwell, of Decatur, Becomes Bride of Mr. Flynt

formerly of Decatur, at a brilliant ceremony taking place yesterday at 5:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church in Decatur.

Ushers were Sydney Flynt and Groom ond his father, E. E. Treadwell, by whom she was given in marriage.

They were met at the altar by the

Miss Muriel Hall Turner, of Nashville, and Miss Beth Reagan were bridesmaids. Their gowns were made of pink net posed over matching taffeta, styled like the matron of honor's with pink asters in their hair. They carried bouquets of garden flowers with asters predominating. Little Misses Anne Treadwell, sister of the bride, and Anne Johnson, of New York, cousin of the groom, were junior bridesmaids. Their frocks

Miss Frances Treadwell, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Tread-were made similar to the other well, of Decatur, became the bride attendants'. They carried small

Ushers were Sydney Flynt and groom and his father, Max Flynt, J. W. Flynt, brothers of the who acted as best man. The groom; Charles D. McKinney Jr., bride's gown of white silk net and and J. M. Smith.

Mrs. John Ozmer Treadwell, satin. The snug-fitting bodice was sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her gown was fashioned of pale pink net posed over matching taffeta. The close-fitting taffeta saint. The sing-time at the bride was matron of designed with a sweetheart neck-line and short puffed sleeves trimmed with lace. The grace-ing taffeta. bodice made of bands of net and edged with similar lace. Her three-tiered fingertip-length veil heart neckline and short puffed of tulle was caught to her hair sleeves. The bouffant skirt was with a tiara of orange blossoms. trimmed with lace insets. She She carried a real lace handkerwore orchid asters in her hair and chief belonging to Mrs. James D. carried a bouquet of garden flowers with orchid asters predominating.

Miss Muriel Hall Turner, of white orchids.

Will sell or lease 9-room house, 1150 St. Augustine Place, at a most reasonable price. Freshly decorated and painted. VE. 6405.

GRAY HAIR at My age? Certainly NOT-1 can't afford it

100 can't afford it either.

So, if you have gray hair, just wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it, similar to its former natural shade. In one day, if you wish. After that, attention only once a month will keep it that way.

Curl your hair or get a permanent. There's no interference. Your hair re-mains clean and natural to the touch and looks natural in any light . . . even after shampooing, sunshine, perspiration or salt-water bathing.



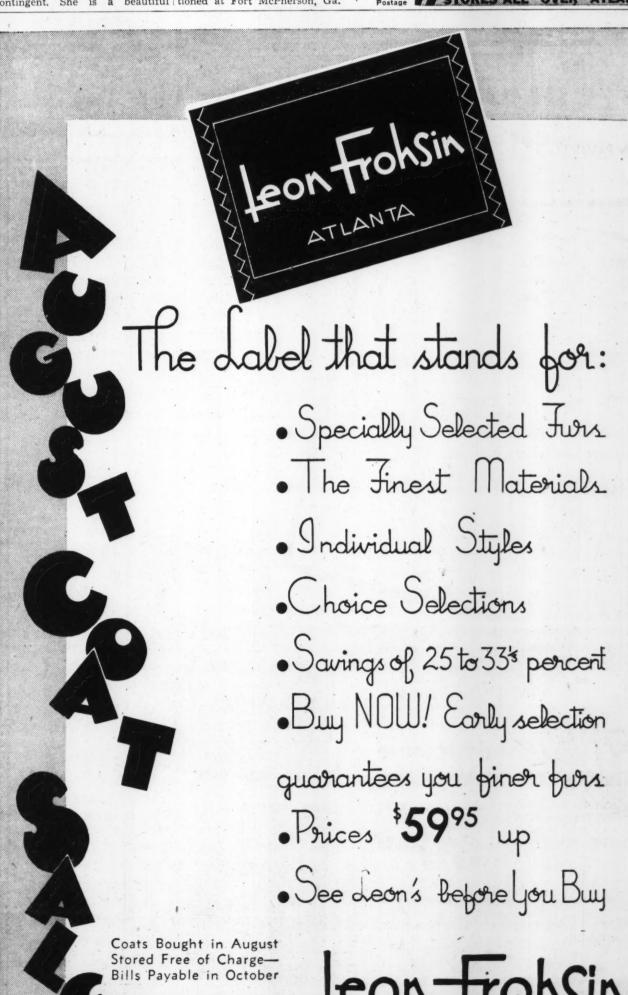
Canute Water is pure, safe, col-orless and crystal-clear. It has a remarkable record of 25 years without injury to a single person. It was also tested and proven perfectly harmless by a Noted Scientist in one of America's Greatest Universities.

No Other Product Can Make All These Claims

coloring preparations combined?
CANUTE WATER
6 application size \$109







Miss Crumbley to Become Bride of C. W. Stubblebine

Attracting sincere and cordial with honors from Girls' High interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sidney Crumbley of the engagement of their daughter Miss Mas state chairman of the of their daughter, Miss Mae served as state chairman of the Crumbley, to Clarence William committee on citizenship and edu-

The bride-elect's mother is the ent. She is a member of the Beta former Miss Charlotte Harris. Her Upsilon Mu sorority. father is prominent in the business life of Atlanta and is vell known nationally in advertising circles. Her maternal grandparents are the late Harriet Elizabeth Martin of Lutherville. General Martin of Lutherville Co. and Martin of Lutherville. General Martin of Lutherville. tin, of Luthersville, Ga., and Hen-ry Pleasant Harris, of High Point, parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. N. C. She is descended paternally from Walter Cleveland and Mattie Hill Crumbley. The Hill and Crumbley families were influential settlers and leaders of Quitman county, Georgia.

Miss Crumbley was graduated attending the Atlanta Law school.

Stubblebine, the marriage to be cation. She has a charming per-solemnized in the early fall at Grace Methodist church.





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If you've been thinking that The Inn would be beyond your means, we hasten to assure you that you can easily afford to spend your vacation here this summer.

The Inn is a place of pleasant surprises and not the least of these is the matter of cost. We pride ourselves on having created a brilliant country-club atmosphere and a new conception of summer vacation joys within reach of even a modest vacation budget.



RATES ARE MODERATE

It really costs little to enjoy the pleasur f this colorful year-around resort hotel. And your vacation dollars buy so much here — a matchless beach, pool and Bath Club... a wide range of pleasures includ-ing big game fishing, golf, tennis, riding, visits to historical shrines, archery, cro-quet, shuffleboard and a variety of other reeze-cooled recreations. The Ponte Vedra Country Club lagoons have been stocked with large-mouth black bass and guests may fish in these private waters ithout charge.

Don't miss this glorious vacation oppor-tunity. Let us prove that you can afford a vacation at The Inn.

IDEAL RESORT for HAY FEVER and ASTHMA SUFFERERS

ree booklet, detailed information, rates, reservations, etc., write Frank Rogers, Vice President and General Manager





MISS LAURA MAE BIDEZ.

Miss Laura Mae Bidez Weds William Magness Jr. Aug. 31

COPPERHILL, Tenn., Aug. 3.— Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Interest centers in the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Laura Mae Bidez, ville, he attended the University of of Copperhill, Tenn., and William Howard Magness Jr., of McMinn-ville and Nashville.

Tennessee, where he made an outstanding record. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honoring

ville and Nashville.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bass Bidez. The late R. V. Bidez, well-known musician and newspaper publisher and Mrs. R. V. Bidez, of Rockmart, are her paternal grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Z. West, of Knoxville, Tenn., are her maternal grandparents.

Miss Bidez graduated from Cophile Popartment with head-

cal education and took an active part in swimming and other informal garden ceremony on Au-

Miss Bidez graduated from Cop-perhill High school and attended quarters in Nashville, where the Georgia State College for Wom-voung couple will reside after en, where she majored in physi-their marriage.

Swimming Club and the Physical Education Club.

The groom-elect is the son of Ther and There are the specific and the Physical ful summer home of Mr. George Folsom Granberry, of New York.

Miss Jane Clippinger Weds James Wilhite Lockwood

Wearing a gown of shimmering short puffed sleeves, and she carivory satin and illusion tulle, Miss ried a cascade bouquet of yellow Jane Clippinger became the bride of James Wilhite Lockwood at a

Berry, soloist, presented a musi- ful streamers. cal program.

vases. Cathedral candelabra holding gleaming tapers illuminated the chancel.

William Owens, of Knoxville, Tenn., served as the groom's best man, and groomsmen were John Gentry Hughes, Franklyn John, Charles Grace and Robert C. Mar-

William E. Beresford, Jack Campbell, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Wil-

liam A. Elliott,
Miss Margaret Clippinger, sister of the bride, was maid of hon-She wore a taffeta model of romance blue fashioned on princess lines and featuring a brief train. The bodice was designed with a heart-shaped neckline and

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HOTEL RESERVATIONS

Bridesmaids were Misses Joe ceremony taking place at 5:30 Lorraine Estes, Wilhelmina Traut-

yesterday afternoon at the First wein, Martha Sells, and Mrs. Jack Presbyterian church.

Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, assisted by
Dr. Robert Burns, performed the
Dr. Rob marriage service, and Mrs. O. M. like those in the pouquets adorned Jackson, organist, and Mrs. Ben their hair, from which fell grace-

Little Margaret Rice, daughter Palms and ferns banked the al- of Dr. and Mrs. K. C. Rice, was tar which was beautified with flower girl, wearing a dress like white gladioli in stately silver those of the bridesmaids, and carrying a basket of pastel blossoms

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Charles F. Clippinger. Her radiant titian beauty was enhanced by her wedding gown of ivory slipper satin fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, a gathered bodice and long fitted sleeves. Ushers were Dr. Keith C. Rice, only ornament an antique gold cross studded with pearls which belonged to her grandmother, and carried an heirloom rosepoint lace handkerchief. Her tulle veil showered from a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias, valley lilies and swainsona centered by purple or-

> The bride's parents were hosts at a reception at their home on Peachtree way. Mrs. Clippinger wore a rose lace and net gown fashioned with a jacket and worn with a blue picture hat and a shoulder spray of gardenias, Mrs. James R. Lockwood, mother of the groom, wore dusty rose lace fashioned with a circular skirt, and worn with a shoulder cluster of gardenias. Her becoming hat matched her gown.

> Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. J. O. Partain, Mrs. Claude Ivey, Mrs. Fred Disbro and Miss Margaret Adkins. Miss Eleanor Ivey kept the bride's book.

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268 VACATION SUGGESTIONS

Harrison-Huey Wedding

Hurley, the organist, rendered the musical program featuring appropriate selections. Seven-branched candelabra holding white tapers and baskets filled with white gladioli adorned each side of the gladioli adorned each side of the selections. Carried bouquets of asters, roses and gladioli, tied with rainbow month ago to the day.

Miss Nancy Jane Emery, sister month ago to the day.

Mrs. Harrison, mother of the bride, wore a floor-length model of pink jersey, accented by dubonnet velvet, and a picture bat and a picture bat allowed as a picture bat and a picture bat allowed as a picture bat a gladioli adorned each side of the

were groomsmen.

with fuchsia ribbon, and a semi-

T. Jordan Jr., Ambrose Gegan, of Chattanooga, Tenn.: Christopher Chattanooga, Tenn.; Christopher that her sister, Mrs. Christopher that her sis that her sister that her sister that her sister that her sister on July 3, which also took place Matron of Honor.

Mrs. Christopher R. Sheridan, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore infant-blue marquisette posed over taffeta. The pearls, and the short sleeves were and groom. A three-tiered cake The stately blond bride-elect trimmed with two ruffles at the hemline, and blue velvet ribbon in a deeper tone than the dress, formed the belt and ankle-length streamers. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses tied of American Beauty roses tied of their wedding trip which will in-

coronet of matching flowers was wore the hand-embroidered slip of sheerest linen, which was worn to the bride's brother, John M. shoulder completed her traveling The bridesmaids gowns were fashioned similar to that worn by Mrs. Sheridan. Miss Kathleen "something new" was the expansion of the bride of Mr. Harrison. The Louis, Mo. The bride traveled in couple will reside in Decatur, and will be interesting acquisitions to

Is Solemnized at Church mond pin, which was given to Mrs. Sheridan on the day of her wedding, and it was the bride's only ornament. For "something blue" the bride wore two pieces Elizabeth Harrison and Clarence Gordon Huey, was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock bride, wore pink; Miss Dorothy from the bouquets she carried on August 31 for the marriage of at Sacred Heart church. The impressive ceremony was performed by Father John Emmerth, S. M., Crespo, cousin of the groom, wore bride of Willoughby Beaudry last in the presence of a large assemblage of friends and relatives of the bride and groom. Vincent J. carried bouquets of asters, roses of Christopher Sheridan just one

of pink jersey, accented by ducy Jane Claybrook, of Albertville, Ala.; Miss Patty Lynton Holder, and of horsehair braid, trimmed of Corpus Christi, Texas, cousin of the bride alect. Ushers were Dr. Leo P. Daly, C. A. Rauschenberg Jr., A. L. Winn and Ed D. Schane. Lawrence Harrison, brother of the bride; W. Crossen at the alter. The bride was given in marriage by her father, John Mecaslin with dubonnet velvet ribbon bows. Her flowers were Rubrun lilies. Mrs. Clarence De Los Huey, the groom and his best man S. Reed groom's mother, wore rose-being matter of horsenar braid, trimmed with dubonnet velvet ribbon bows. Her flowers were Rubrun lilies.

Members of the Harrison-Huey

For "something old" the bride clude visits to Chicago and the white Navy and white accessories Miller, cousin of the groom, wore quisite lace handkerchief, a gift to with a hand-made lace collar. Her the young married contingent.

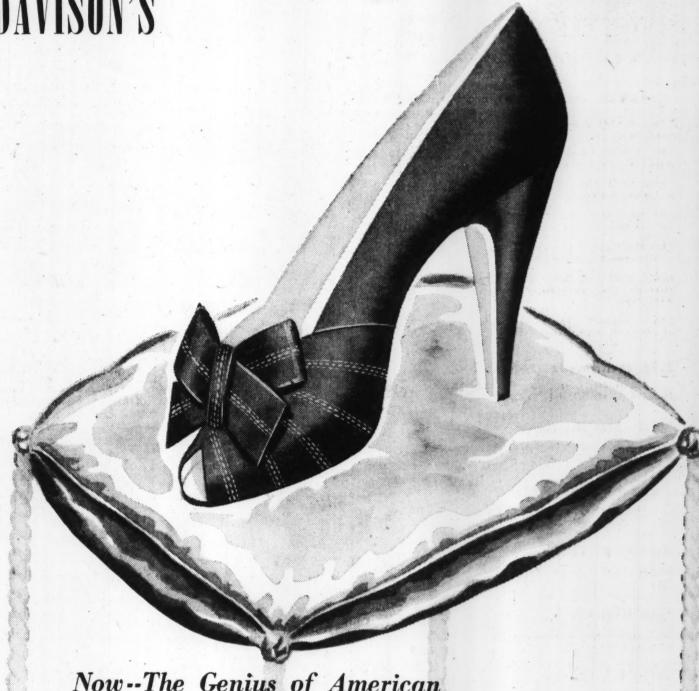
the bride from her aunt, Miss Bessie Nell Rafferty. The "something borrowed" was the sunburst dia-Wedding Plans Are Announced The Second-Ponce de Leon Bap-

Dr. Ryland Knight will officiate

the bride-elect; Miss Heloise Walker, sister of the groom-elect; Misses Frances Sewell, Ann Noble and Mary Noble.

Thoben Elrod will serve as best man for Mr. Walker. Groomsmen C. Mason and Fae Blackwelder. Ushers will be E. E. Crist, Alva

square neckline and short puffed sleeves, were finished with a tiny ruffle edging. The full shirt was ruffle edging. The full shirt was the same shift sieves were short states and ground. A time-steed take and ground from centered the dining room table, will be given in marriage by her which was covered with a white father, E. L. Emery, and following lace cloth posed over white satin.



Now-The Genius of American Shoe Designers Creates for Davison's

Davison's proudly presents a revolutionary new shoe line. Created for Davison's exclusively in Atlanta by Seymour Troy, who has never before turned his creative genius to any shoe under 16.75. What Adrian is to Hollywood, what Steichen is to photography, what Ziegfeld was to the stage, Seymour Troy is to the shoe world. You have seen the dramatic vogues he started sweep America. The Wedge! The Walled Toe! The Lastex Shoe! The Wooden Heel! Remember that name Avenettes. It's going to become as much as part of your life as Atlanta's beautiful girls!

Shoe Salon, Third Floor





DAVISON-PAXON CO. AFFILIATED WITH MACYS - NEW YORK

Social Interest Revolves Around Recent and Prospective Brides



Mrs. James Adderholdt, of Gainesville, is the former Miss Josephine Plexico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Plexico.

Miss Ruth Griffin, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Griffin, will become the bride of Kenneth D. Hubert on September 19.





Miss Virginia Richmond, of Memphis and Columbus, will marry James R. Carnes, of Columbus, this month.



Miss Sally Mildred Moscow will marry Arnold Daniels, of Framingham, Mass., at a ceremony on August 17.



Miss Kathryn Gay, of Gay, will marry John H. Woodall Jr., of Woodland, on September 5, at a home ceremony.



Miss Hazel Jones will be-come the bride of Albert L. Leiker. Miss Miriam Frances Harris, of Cassville, will wed Fred-erick H. Bishop.





Mrs. H. C. Inge, of Colum-bus, was formerly Miss Alene Walker.



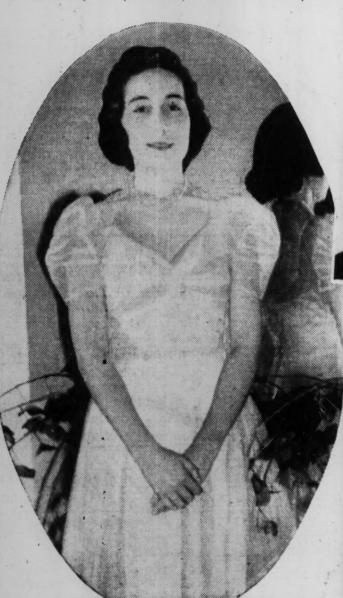
her marriage Miss Clara Lee, of Clayton.



Mrs. Gordon H. Lloyd Jr. is the former Miss Beatrice Coleman.



Mrs. William C. Woodall, of Columbus, is the former Miss Margaret Ann Swindle, of Camilla.



Miss Sarah Redmond, of Birmingham, will marry Greenville
D. Wood Jr., of this city, on August 24.



Mrs. William H. Cartledge is the former Miss Doris

Elizabeth Campbell.

Miss Tommy Ola Barber will wed Baldwin Ogletree on September 6.



Mrs. William D. Jarman was Miss Margaret Brandon.



Miss Mae Crumbley will become the bride of Clarence W. Stubblebine at a church ceremony in the early fall.



Mrs. H. L. Black Jr. is the former Miss Dorothy Cox.



Miss Ruth Clark Brown, of Athens, will become the bride of Rev. James W. Turner on September 28.

High's BASEMEN

Misses'

Women's

Sizes

14 to 46

This Page Has Been for 40 Years the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation

Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose. PRESIDENT, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Watson, of Dallas; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; national headquarters, 1734 N etreet, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Baconton; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth s. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester, fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road. Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, Smyrna; eighth Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Balley, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel. MA. 2173.

Club Dedicated In Alpharetta

Two sisters, Mrs. Claude Stenostesses at the July meeting of Of Dallas, President of Georgia met for the first time in the new

having given to the club his room in the courthouse, where he has held office as justice of the peace for the past 30 years.

The discrete of the given to the club his room their intelligence, their patriotism and their religion to make a last-ing contribution to our democracy.

She should send to each club chairman of her department or discourable in the courthouse, where he has an outline of suggestion for ing contribution to our democracy.

Dust-proof crashes! In

of burgundy, blue, green,

rust, red. August Sale

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Representative will call with samples-

Give Free Estimate.

Right now . . . when it's hot . . . when August

Sales are in effect . . . when the price is at a

bedrock low . . . buy your KELVINATOR at

HIGH'S. Then you'll enjoy freedom from

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always-fresh foods; and worth-while savings

· Porcelain-on-Steel

· Polarsphere Sealed

• Embossed Freezer

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for your budget!

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· Automatic Kelvin

· Permalux Cabinet

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• 111 Sq. Ft. Shelf Area

• 84 Ice-Cube Capacity

decorator's stripes! Tones

69c SLIPCOVER

FABRICS

State Federation President Names Her Official Family

By MRS, RALPH BUTLER, club in Georgia a working club and every clubwoman an active Alpharetta Garden Club which Federation of Women's Clubs. member.

This year marks the beginning Appointment of outstanding not only of a new administration clubwomen to serve as chairmen of club work, but also a new dec-Dedication service was conduct- of club work, but also a new dec- of departments, divisions and com- ing in the home, Mrs. Lemon Awed by Mrs. Thelma Murrah. Her ade. The 1930s have been event- mittees in the 10 districts is rap- trey, Acworth. sister, Mrs. Grady Dempsey, read ful and filled with wonderful idly going forward. Under this the hundredth Psalm. Honor was achievements, but now we are organized corps of workers the Moody, 2138 McDowell street, Aupaid charter members, past presidents and Mrs. A. W. Smith, who organized the club in 1929 and starting the '40s with changed district activities will be stabilized world conditions and fear and hope in the hearts of every citizen. Conditions that call for the loywas the first president. Mrs. R. alty and co-operation of every each district president and chairmanning, president, led in woman in America. Conditions that will be the test of the clubto become familiar with the conditions and needs of the state perwoman's real value to her commu-Justice S. E. Buice was made a unity and nation. Conditions that taining to the several divisions of lifetime honorary member for will give the greatest opportunity her department.

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be ready for long, hard service! Our ex-

perts tighten the springs, restore the cush-

ions to plumpness . . . make your suite better

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YOU SAVE \$30 ON

NEW 1940 MODEL

LABOR and

• MATERIALS

than new!

CUBIC FOOT KELVINATOR

work and she should present the gate, Ellijay. for the past 30 years.

Mrs. Frank Moorhead talked on
"Wild Flowers." Mrs. C. P. Norman had on display pieces of work
man had on display pieces of work
ments, divisions and members of committees. And our grateful aptheir respective general federation
committees and Georgia withers,
committees and Georgia
committees,
committees and Georgia
committees and Georgia
committees and Georgia
commit

and district. May we have every into these two years with courage,

with enthusiasm and with high Departments of Work.

American citizenship, Mrs. John D. Evans, 1219 Clifton road, N. E., Atlanta; American home, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, Fort Valley; consumer information, Mrs. Paul J. McGovern, Avondale Estates; family finance and insurance, Mrs. L. M. Bradford, Manchester; fam-

gusta; education, Mrs. H. A. Carithers, Winder; adult education, Mrs. A. N. Alford, Hartwell; character education, Mrs. J. M. Murrah, Columbus; library service, Mrs. Joe Vason, Griffin; youth co-operation, Mrs. Harold Hannah, Buford; fine arts, Mrs. H. J. Hicks, Valdosta; art, Miss Minna McLeod Beck, 1206 Peachtree street, N. E., Atlanta; lectures and exhibits,

man had on display pieces of work made by her daughter, Miss Martha Nell Norman, in the applied home arts department at the University of Georgia.

Visitors were Mrs. John Teasley, of Lilly; Mrs. Walter DeVore, Atlanta and Miami; Mrs. Egbert Holdbrooks, Atlanta; Mrs. Dodge Teasley and Miss Fannie Phillips, of Alpharetta.

Teasley and Miss Fannie Phillips, of Alpharetta.

Todat. Should write the should appreciate and urgrateful appreciation to these women who have so willingly pledged their best efforts for these two years. We are deeply grateful, too, for suggestions, using some originality in applying these suggestions to fit the needs of the state. Because of the understanding co-operation of clubwomen everywhich they have pledged their full support through their local club chairmen and the general federation rietta; postry, Mrs. M. M. Stephens, Fitzgerald; music, Mrs. J. J. Clyatt, Tifton; junior clubwomen, Mrs. H. J. Whitehead, Comer, and maity in applying these suggestions to fit the needs of the state. Because of the understanding co-operation of clubwomen everywhich they have pledged their best efforts for these two years. We are deeply grateful, too, for lating in their respective general federation rietta; postry, Mrs. M. M. Stephens, Fitzgerald; music, Mrs. J. J. Clyatt, Tifton; junior clubwomen, Mrs. Walter Lee, Fort Valley; leg-lisation, Mrs. Getrude Harris, 654

Because of the understanding co-operation of clubwomen everywhich they have pledged their best way and because of complete confidence in their support, we go into these two years with course. Jr., Columbus.

Intosh, Albany; public health, Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, Royston.

Standing Committees. Budget and finance; Mrs. J. W. Macon; Mrs. Carl K. Nelson; council program: Mrs. Carl K. Nelson,
To answer Dublin; courtesy resolutions, Mrs. James E. Hays, Atlanta; credentials, badges and elections, Mrs. Hinton Blackshear, Mrs. Harry Trumbo, Cedartown; Mrs. Phil Ringel, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, Bax-ley; federation extension: Mrs. Jarrel Dunson, LaGrange.

Federation pin: Mrs. C. E. Pittman, Commerce; headquarters: Mrs. Charles J. Haden, Mrs. R. C. Fryer, Mrs. E. M. Bailey; historical continuation: Mrs. John K. Ottley, Mrs. Rix Stafford, Mrs. Clifford Smith, Mrs. H. A. Watts, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, all of Atlanta, properties: Mrs. C. E. Sams, 1771 Lakewood avenue, S. E., Atlanta, resolutions: Mrs. A. P. Brantley, chairman; Mrs. J. A. Corry, Barnesville; Mrs. Lewis Waxelbaum, Mrs. J. Wilder Glover, Marietta; Mrs. W. A. Hill, Calhoun.

Revisions: Mrs. John Monaghan, Pelham; Mrs. Howard McCall, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; Mrs. J. W. Mobley, Pelham; rules and procedure: Mrs. Willis Westmoreland, Atlanta; time and place: Mrs. Dice Anderson, Macon; Mrs. O. D. Warthen, Vidalia; Mrs. C. J. Killette, Hoganaville; transportation, Mrs. J. F. MacDonald, Atlanta; yearbook: Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, Mrs. H. I. Shin-

gles, Mrs. Ralph Butler.
Special Committees. City and county federations: Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; conservation: Mrs. Raymond H. Wolfe, 700 Park drive, N. E., Atlanta; co-operation with war vet-erans: Mrs. H. M. Nicholes, 3894 Peachtree road, Atlanta; garden: Mrs. L. O. Freeman, College Park; public safety: Mrs. Hubert Brad-

shaw, Waycross.
Radio: Mrs. James R. Little, Atlanta; scholarship: Mrs. Price
Smith, 69 Eleventh street, N. E.,
Atlanta; scrapbook: Mrs. Albert
Tidwell, Quitman; The Clubwoman, G.F.W.C.; Mrs. Polk Gholston, Comer; urban-rural co-operation, Miss Katherine Lanier, University of Georgia, Athens, and Mrs. Robin Wood, 948 Oakdale road,

Buford Circle Fetes Mrs. J. K. Ottley

The Buford Tallulah Falls Circel held its recent meeting at the home of Miss Emily Busha with Mrs. Guy Buice and Mrs. W. C. Grier as cohostesses, and was called to order by the vice president, Mrs. Earl Sears, in the absence of the president. The collect was read by Mrs. W. C. Grier, and the roll call and minutes were read by the secretary. The re-ports of the secretary and treasurer were approved by the members of the circle. Reports were also made by the standing committees.

Mrs. Sears read a letter from Mrs. John K. Ottley in which she expressed her appreciation to members of the Tallulah Falls Circle for the dedication of the year book to her. Mrs. E. O. Dobbs presented the following program on Argentina and Chile: "Special Requirements for Enter-ing Argentina and Chile," by Mrs. L. M. Whitley; "Impressions of Argentina and Chile," by Mrs. Len Buice; "The Christ of the Andes," by Mrs. L. S. Adams; and "Chilean Folk Music," by Mrs. Harold

Present were Mesdames Bill Allen, L. S. Adams, E. O. Dobbs, Harold Hannah, Gerald Hannah, W. C. Tyner, Earl Sears, W. C. Grier, Gordon Burel, Charlie Mabry, Vernon Crawford, Mary Jo Rampey, R. A. Hayes, Tom Mat-thews, Guy Buice, L. M. Whitley, Len Buice and Miss Emily Busha

Eighth District President Appoints Executive Board

By MRS. CARL WOOTEN, Of Homerville.

We are beginning a new biennial period of federated club work

Leon Thompson, Alma; literature and Georgia writers, Mrs. Erwin in Georgia and, as president of Blitch, Hymerville; poetry and the eighth district, I feel greatly drama, Mrs. Tom Morgan, Wayencouraged as I list those who cross; music, Mrs. W. G. Townwill work with me for the state send, Waycross. and general federations and for the betterment of our communities. Composing our executive board for 1940-1942 are:

President Mrs. C. A. Smith, Homerville; legislation, Mrs. Ben Chernoff, Broxton; press and publicit. Mrs. Lamar Willes

President, Mrs. Carl Wooten, Homerville; first vice president, Edith L. Dimmock, Waycross; pub-Mrs. Walter Williams, Valdosta; lic welfare, Mrs. Anthony Vizard, second vice president, Mrs. Wilsecretary, Mrs. A. R. Lewis, Broxton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. J. Smith, Homerville; treasurer, Lambright, Brunswick; public Mrs. J. H. Highsmith, Baxley; auditor, Mrs. W. W. Lee, Willacoochee; parliamentarian, Mrs. Norman Way, Brunswick; editor, Mrs. Baxley; Mrs. Carl Wooten, Hom-Jack Williams, Waycross; historian, Mrs. J. L. Walker, Waycross;

dowment, Mrs. Phil Ringel, Brunswick. Departments of work: American citizenship, Mrs. Ruth Dyal, Baxley: American home. Mrs. C. A. Tyler, Broxton; consumer information, Mrs. O. L. Hammock, Willacoochee; family finance and insurance, Mrs. B. W. Douglas; family relation-Gray ships, Mrs. Mona Higgs, Nashville;

fine arts, Mrs. R. A. Peeples, Valdosta; art, Mrs. John Quarterman Waycross; penny art fund, Mrs.

and publicity, Mrs. Lamar Wilson, Valdosta; club journalism, Mrs. Homerville; child welfare, Mrs. R. liam Storey, Nashville; recording L. Johnson, Douglas; community service, Mrs. H. P. Askew Jr., Nashville; correction, Mrs. J. E.

Standing committees: Budget erville; Mrs. R. McCleny, Valdosta. Club institutes: Mrs. Wilchaplain, Mrs. B. O. Quillian,
Douglas.

Foundations and endowments:
Tallulah Falls school, Mrs. Herbert Bradshaw, Waycross; Student

Mrs. W. L. Clark, Nashville. Fed-Aic. Foundation, Mrs. H. M. Peag-ler, Homerville; Ella F. White En-Williams, Valdosta. Historical continuation, Mrs. J. L. Walker, Waycross. Resolutions and courtesy resolutions, Mrs. T. J. Barnes, Baxley. Revisions, Mrs. Daisy B. Jarman, Baxley. Time and place, Mrs. John Quarterman, Waycross. Special committees: Conserva-

tion, Mrs. Alice B. Longino, Douglas. Garden, Mrs. Gus Carter, Jesup. Motion pictures, Mrs. Paul Mrs. A. J. Strickland, Valdosta,
Education, Mrs. Fred Harris,
Valdosta; adult education, Mrs.
Earl Colvin, Jesup; character education, Mrs. J. L. Warren, Alma. Scholar-ship, Mrs. Paul Myddleton, Valdosta, Scrapbook, Mrs. J. M. Hall, Chipwonen GFWC Earl Colvin, Jesup; character education, Mrs. J. B. Echols, Adel:

youth co-operation, Mrs. Harry
Wilson, Waycross; library service,
Mrs. Jack Williams Jr., Waycross;

Mrs. Jack Myddeth, Mrs. J. M. Hall,
Douglas. The Clubwoman GFWC,
Mrs. Hubert Lang, Brunswick.
Co-operation with war veterans,
Mrs. J. L. Penland, Waycross.

Clubwomen Asked To Search Public welfare, Mrs. Claude Williams, Gainesville; child welfare, Mrs. Frank David, Columbus; community service, Mrs. H. T. Mc-

clubwomen of the Gay '90's obtain in the newspapers of that day? How important did newspaper How important did newspaper man of press and publicity, Mrs. Gholston, chairman, Comer; Mrs. How important did newspaper man of press and publicity, Mrs. Phil Ringel, Mrs. John Braselton, editors of 40 and 50 years ago Harvie Jordan, Henry Grady hotel, Mrs. Ralph Butler, Mrs. Albert Hill; consider the plans and work of in Atlanta, who will forward same club institutes: Mrs. Ralph Butler, those pioneers who laid the to the General Federation chairman. Mrs. E. D. Pusey, Mrs. S. V. San-ford, Athens; Mrs. Walter Wil-liams, Valdosta; Mrs. John Clark. prehensive program of federated material laid away, and to dis-

> questions, the General Federation date of the material is included. department of press and publicity The idea is to show in a tangible is planning to have, at the Atlantic way what kind of news and how City triennial in 1941, an exhibit much news about women's clubs of clippings from newspapers and was published in Georgia just magazines published during the first years of the Federation's existence, preferably before 1900.

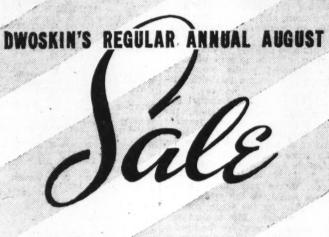
Every clubwoman, especially O'Neal-White. every press chairman, is requested to co-operate in this search for suitable material. Look through magazines.

What sort of publicity did the should prove highly fascinating

cover publicity of years long gone To answer these and correlated by. Be sure that the source and

FLOVILLA, Ga., Aug. 3.-Mrs. Claude Clements Jewett Sr. an-nounces the marriage of her those almost forgitten scrapbooks daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Jewett and files of old newspapers and O'Neal, to W. C. White, of Atlanta, nagazines.

On July 27, in Atlanta, with a few Such a treasure hunt for golden close friends and relatives wit-



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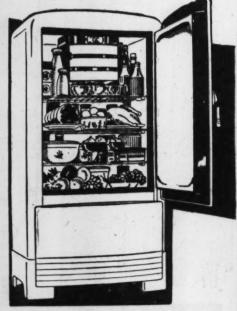
HIGH'S BASEMENT

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Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M. Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.

Mrs. Roy G. Vinson, department ven, and Mrs. J. F. Bass, Brookpresident of the American Legion haven. Juniors, Mrs. Henri Op-Auxiliary, has named state chairmen and standing committees for 1940-41 as follows: Parliamentarian, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, Athens; Mrs. Otis Pharr, Lawrenceville.

Mrs. Otis Pharr, Lawrenceville.

Mrs. Otis Pharr, Lawrenceville. Americanism, Mrs. G. W. Harris, Memorial, Mrs. R. B. Thornton, College Park; Mrs. C. L. Edmunds, Hawkinsville, and Mrs. J. Harry Augusta, and Mrs. L. L. Edmunds, Hawkinsville, and Mrs. J. Harry Ladosta. Moina Michael, Cedartown. Child welfare, Mrs. C. Mrs. T. W. Paschall and Mrs. Hen-R. McQuown, Decatur; Mrs. W. T. Howell, Fayetteville, and Mrs. C. T. Hovis, Atlanta. Constitution and by-laws, Mrs. James Maddox, bridge. National news, Mrs. Fred Popular Mrs. H. M. Divon Pick. Rome; Mrs. H. M. Dixon, Richland, and Mrs. E. F. Travis, Grif-Mrs. R. K. Whiteford, Decatur, fin. Education of orphans of veterans, Mrs. J. B. Cheatham, Toccoa. Emblems trophies and awards, lege Park (506 Federal annex, At-Mrs. Clifford Russell, Rome, and lanta). Radio Mrs. J. Walter Le-Mrs. Rufus Bush, Barnesville. Craw, Atlanta. Reforestation, Mrs. Employment, Miss Bertie Stem- J. P. Chastain, Blue Ridge. Rebridge, Milledgeville. Finance, habilitation, Mrs. Fuller Pedrick, Mrs. C. C. Gregorie, Albany; Mrs. Quitman; Mrs. H. E. Sanford Jr., pected to contact municipal and J. B. Johnson, Valdosta, and Mrs. Atlanta, and Mrs. Nolan Mc-Alex Story, Ashburn. Hospital directors, Mrs. John Lynch, Chamblee; Mrs. T. D. Murphy, Augusta. Mrs. Edwin Allen, Milledgeville; fund, Mrs. A. B. Dillon, Savannah; Miss Floride Allen, Milledgeville; Mrs. Sam Fine, Metter, and Mrs. Mrs. L. B. Whitehead, Brookha- W. B. O'Quinn, Jesup. Unit activ-

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Our Budget Account

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L. R. Slaughter, Sharpsburg, and Mrs. J. T. Williams, Baxley. Year book, Mrs. Carl Saye, Athens; Mrs. A. B. Brown, Hartwell, and Mrs. J. Pat Kelly, 2554 Peachtree road, N. E., Apartment 3-B, At-

Mrs. Vinson is calling the first executive board meeting of 1940-41 at the Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, Thursday morning, August 15, at 10:30 o'clock, eastern standard time. All members are urged to be present as business of vital importance to the department will be discussed. Mrs. Vinson states that the officers and committee chairmen are expected to make reports and give their plans for

Hoyt C. Brown, department commander of the American Legion, has asked that members of the executive board, department of Georgia, American Legion Auxconsider themselves automatically members of the national parade committee. In this capected to contact municipal and civic authorities and urge them to co-operate in advertising Georgia in this national parade in Boston September 24, 1940, at which time the Georgia department of American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary will take the lead over all other de-

at the Legion clubhouse on Piedmont avenue, Mrs. D. N. Stevens, district director, presiding. Mrs. John Lynch, department hospital chairman, was the speaker. The following unit presidents of the fol fifth district were present: Mesdames Mercer J. Harbin, Unit No. 1; J. J. Skinner, Adamsville; S. E. Dellinger, Buckhead; H. C. Stakely, College Park; F. H. Bartlett, West End; Vernon Frank, Decatur; George Allen, East Point; P. Vallencourt, Union City; G. W. Himelright, Purple Heart Auxiliary; L. B. Whitehead and J. F. Bass, of the department hospital

committee.
The West End Post No. 147 will be presented today with a flag-pole at 6 o'clock at 542 Ashby street, S. W., by their Sons of the Legion and Junior Auxiliary. William G. McRae will speak and Mrs. E. Stewart will speak on the United States flag. The public is invited, Mrs. Berta Akins, publicity chairman of the auxiliary unit, states.

Urban Leabue Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

Announcement was made recently by Alfred Edgar Smith, staff adviser in the office of Fred R. Rauch, assistant commissioner of the Work Projects Administration, that the rights of Negro citizens qualified and eligible for assignment to the \$17,281,000 nation-wide project for vocational training of defense workers are 10 A. M. zens qualified and eligible for asraining of defense workers are protected with regulations forbidding discrimination because of race, creed or color.

The WPA project will provide training for approximately 100.-

training for approximately 100,-000 persons and thus provide them with an increased knowledge of the skills necessary to speed up the national defense program. The the national defense program, The the national defense program and thus provide them will be given by the national defense program and thus provide them with an increased knowledge of the skills necessary to speed up the national defense program. The the national defense program is the national defense program and thus provide them with an increased knowledge of the skills necessary to speed up the national defense program. The the national defense program is the national defense program and the national defense program is the national defense program and the national defense program. training for approximately 100,in established public vocational schools and related facilities dur-

ing August and September.
Sponsored by the National De-Sponsored by the National Defense Advisory Commission, the vast program will move forward with the United States Office of Education serving as co-sponsor. The Office of Education will make available \$7,500,000 in addition to available \$7,500,000 in addition to the \$9,781,340 allotted from WPA funds. State and local school boards will have the primary reboards will have the actual conduct. of the courses. The project will operate in states where the need is certified by the state director of vocational education. The direction of the course of the state director of wart.—News; 1:15, Tommy Reynolds Music.

the WPA will select and assign persons for training upon requisition from the vocational educational authorities, continuing to pay these workers during the training course. Other qualified persons may be selected by public employment offices, but these will be will not be paid by WPA.

training and work experience in WGST—Columbia Broadcasting Symmass production industries, even though such experience may not have been at an occupation requiring a higher degree of skill, will be considered in selecting trainees. Auto mechanics, mathine shop workers electricians mass production industries, even chine shop workers, electricians, cabinet makers, draftsmen, sheet metal workers, welders, pattern makers, etc., experienced in the use of hand or machine tools, will be registered as desirable applicants. The same is true of per-WATL—Jack Voice of Hawaii. WATL—Jack Teagarden's Music. such crafts as wood working, model building, repair and building of electrical and radio equipment in the home. Experience in repair and maintenance of

located at Alexander, Ark., is a very noteworthy institution. It is the only state sanatorium which the only state sanatorium which ward. Waga—News of the World. Waga—News of has an all-Negro staff of doctors and nurses, and a state board of trustees with Negro members.

In the appointment of Dr. H. H.

Brown, superintendent, the board

Brown, superintendent, the board disproves the frequently made claim that there are no Negro docclaim that the no Negro docclaim tha atorium, for as the only Negro fellow of the University of Christ Physicians, he is a nationally recognized authority in his field.

7:30 P. M.

WGST—Crime Doctor.

WBB—One Man's Family.

WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.

WATL—American Forum of the Air.

cided it needed a name. Predomi- WSB-American Album nantly Republican, the residents wsB_Irene Rich; 8:45, Bill Stern's Sports.

Today's Radio Programs -:-

Radio Highlights

1:30-Chicago Round Table,

2:00—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, WGST. 3:30—Invitation to Learning,

WGST. 4:00-Atlanta Civic Chorus, WGST. 8:00-Summer Hour, WGST.

8:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WSB. VARIETY. 4:30-Flow Gently, Sweet

Rhythm, WGST. 5:30—Gene Autry, WGST. 6:30—Bandwagon, WSB. 9:00—Take It or Leave It, WGST.

9:00—Hour of Charm, WSB. DRAMA. 4:00—The World Is Yours, WSB. 6:30-Ellery Queen, WGST.

7:00-Columbia Workshop, WGST. 7:30—Crime Doctor, WGST. 7:30—One Man's Family,

Short Wave

take the lead over all other departments. Mrs. Vinson urges our whole-hearted co-operation in getting ready for this momentous occasion.

The fifth district of the American Legion Auxiliary met Friday at the Legion clubhouse on Piedmont avenue, Mrs. D. N. Stevens, Maestro Jose Molina Pinillos. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
TOKYO-8:05 P. M.—Violin Solo. JLS2, 17.84 meg., 16.8 m.
VATICAN CITY — 8:30 P. M.—News Broadcast and Comment. 9.5 meg., 31.06 m.

Darius Milhaud Will Conduct Columbia Symphony Program



EVELYN.

DJL, 15.11 meg., 19.8 m.; DJD, meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., VATICAN CITY — 8:30 P. M. — News Broadcast and Comment. 9:5 mg, 31.06 m. BERLIN—8:30 P. M.—Lord Haw Haw. DJL. 15:11 mg, 19:8 m; DJD, 11:77 mg, 25.4 m; DXB, 9:61 mg, 31.2 m. ROME—8:40 P. M.—Opera; Band Concert; Light Music. 2RO3, 31:15 m; 2RO4, 25:40 m.; 2RO6, 19:61 m. BERLIN—9:30 P. M.—American Musi-BERLIN—9:30 P. M.—Berlin—1: 2RO4, 25:40 m.; 2RO6, 19:61 m.

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing

is continued. 7 A. M.

WATL—Family Fireside.

7:30 A. M.
WGST—7:45, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS AND FUNNIES.
WSB—Sunshine Hour; 7:55, News.
WAGA—Sunday Long Service.
WATL—Sunday Serenade.

8 A. M.
WGST—News; 8:15, Neighbor Ralph.
WSB—News; 8:15, Melody Lane.
WAGA—News From European Capitals;
8:20, Coast to Coast on a Bus.
WATL—Old Time Songs.

8:30 A. M.
WGST—Richard Maxwell.

WGST—Richard Makwell.
WSB—Melody Lane; 8:45, Church in Thy
House.

9 A. M.

WGST—Druid Hills Hour. WSB—Symphonette; 9:15, Call to Wor-WSB—Symphones.
ship.
WAGA—Melodic Moods.
WATL—Top Tunes of the Week.
9:30 A. M.

WGST—Druid Hills Church.
WSB—First Presbyterian Church.
WAGA—Radio City Music Hall.

WAGA-Radio City WATL-St. Luke's Episcop. 12 Noon. Episcopal Church.

1:30 P. M.

tor will also serve as state representative of the sponsor and cosponsor.

The WPA will select and assign persons for training upon requisition from the vocational educational authorities, continuing to

c employment offices, but these cemployment offices, but these vill not be paid by WPA.

Vocational education, apprentice WATL—Swing Session.

3 P. M.

Broadcast

Broadcast

4:30 P. M.

ment in the home. Experience in repair and maintenance of arm machinery is likewise desirable. WGST—Gene Autry. WSB—Organ Reveries; 5:50, News. WAGA—Gutenburg's Life. WATL—Lang Thompson's Music. 6 P. M.

Physicians, ne is a national opinized authority in his field.

FIRST RETURNS.

GLASGOW, Ky., Aug. 00.—(P)
The community around Gilley's ward.—News: 8:15, Druid Hills Baptist Church.

8:30 P. M.

8:30 P. M.

9 P. M.
WGST—Take It Or Leave It.
WSB—Hour of Charm.
WAGA—Goodwill Hour.
WATL—News; 9:15, Ave Maria Hour. 9:30 P. M.
WGST—Grand Park Concert.
WSB—Nature Sketches; 9:45, A Voice
Beside You.
WAGA—Goodwill Hour.
WATL—Ave Maria Hour; 9:45, Jimmy
Dorsey's Music.

10 P. M. WGST—Headlines and Bylines; 10:15, Al Kavelin's Music. WSB—News; 10:15, Teddy Powell's Music.

WAGA—Baptist Training Union Chorus.
WATL—News; 10:15, Dave Dennis Music.

10:30 P. M. WGST—Dick Jurgens' Music.
WSB—Chariot Wheels.
WATL—News; 10-45, Ted Lewis' Music.
WATL—Dance Music.

11 P. M.

WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 11:10, Interlude; 11:45,
Music That You Want.
W6B-News and Jan Savitt's Music.
WAGA-News; 11:05, Harry Owens' Mu-WATL-News; 11:15, Tommy Tucker's 11:30 P. M.

WGST-Music That You Want. WSB-Francis Craig's Music and News. WAGA-Cecil Golly's Music; 11:57, News. WATL-Leonard Keller's Music. 12 MIDNIGHT.

WGST—Jan Garber's Music. WSB—Sleepy Hollow. WAGA—Sign Off. WATI—News; 12:15, Jack Teagarden's Music.

12:30 A. M. Chester's Music; 12:55, H2:30 A. M.
WGST—Bob Chester's Music; 12:55,
News.
WSB—Carl Ravazza's Music and News.
WATL—Pancho and His Orchestra. MGST—Sign Off.
WSB—News; 1:05, Sign Off.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign Off.

On the Network

6 P.M.—Bob Hawk's Quiz—weaf only.
News of European War—nbc-chains.
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc.
Renezvous with Ramona—mbs-wor.
6:30—Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc-weaf.
Worlds Fair Band Program—nbc-wiz.
Ellery Queen Adventures—cbs-midwest.
To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-net.
6:45—Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
W. Williams on War—wor-wgn-waab.
7:00—Bishop and Gargoyle—nbc-weaf.
Sunday Evening Concert—nbc-wiz.
Columbia Workshop Play—cbs-wabc.
American Forum. Talks—mbs-wor.
7:30—"One Man's Family"—nbc-weaf.
Johnny Presents Quiz—cbs-wabc-ba. American Forum. Talks—mbs-wor.
7:30—'One Man's Family''—nbc-weaf.
Johnny Presents Quiz—cbs-wabc-ba.
Program of Dance Music—cbs-webt.
7:55—Elmer Davis. News—cbs-wabc.
8:00—The Merry-Go-Round—nbc-weaf.
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-wiz.
Jessica Dragonette Hour—cbs-wabc.
Old Fashioned Revival—mbs-chain.
8:15—'The Parker Family''—nbc-wiz.
8:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc-weaf.
Irene Rich's 15-Minute Play—nbc-wjz.
9:00—Phil Spitalny's Girls—nbc-weaf.
Good Will Hour Via Radio—nbc-weaf.
Bob Hawk Quiz Program—cbs-wabc.
News: WGN Symphony Hour—mbs-wor.
9:30—Human Nature Talk—nbc-weaf.
Public Affairs Discussion—cbs-wabc.
9:45—Concert Music Program—nbc-weaf.
10:00—New Broadcast—nbc-weaf.wiz.
News Broadcasting Time—cbs-wabc.
Tunes for the Dancing—mbs-chain.
A. Mitchell, Answer Man—mbs-west.
10:05—Dance and News to 1—nbc-Chains.
10:15—Dancing Music to 1—cbs & mbs.



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September 7-12-19-23-30
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Summer Hour Features List of Old Song Favorites Tonight.

In his first scheduled public appearance since arriving in the United States from his vanquished homeland, Darius Milhaud, eminent modernist French composer, will conduct the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony in the world premiere of his "Cortege Funebre" (Funeral Procession) over WGST at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Milhaud appears as the guest of Howard Barlow, permanent conductor of the symphony, who will direct the remainder of the program. William Fineshriber, commentator on the program, will interview Milhaud during intermis-

Old favorites in the lists of American melodies will get the spotlight during the weekly broadcast of the Summer Hour, featuring Jessica Dragonette, lovely young soprano; James Newill, baritone, and the concert orchestra and chorus, under the direction of Leith Stevens, to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. Roses, orchids, gardenias, violets

will be the centerpiece in Phil Spitalny's floral tribute to summertime on the "Hour of Charm" program over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight. Featured members of the cast include Evelyn and her magic violin, Maxine and her songs, and the Three Little Words, vocal trio.

Ellery Queen, gentleman sleuth, will tackle the "Adventure of the Fatal Million" during the broadover WGST at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Assisting Queen in his attempt to

fortune that destroys a life, a home and a career before a cent of it is spent, will be Nikki, his copper-haired assistant; Inspector Queen, and Sergeant Velie.

"Crime Doctor," a new series of dramas by Max Marcin, noted playwright, will make its debut over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Weekly cash awards totaling \$200 will be given for the best listener-letters giving opinions on a hypothetical prison inmate's appeal for release after he has served his minimum sentence. has served his minimum sentence.

Whether France is France or just a puppet German state will be discussed when three experts take up "The New France" on the University of Chicago Round Table broadcast, to be heard over WSB at 1:30 o'clock this after-

A tribute to the printing industry will be broadcast from San Francisco over WAGA at 5:30 o'clock tonight as the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen opens its annual convention in that city. The program will commemorate the 500th anniversary of the invention of printing with movable types. Most of the program will be devoted to a dramatic sketch, telling the story of the life and work of Johann Gutenberg, who in 1440 invented the art of printing.

The programs include: 2:00-Columbia Broadcasting council for ratification.

Symphony, WGST.
Overture, by Zoltan Kurthy (first perormance). Symphony No. 1, "Spring," by Schu-

nann.
The White Peacock, by Griffes.
Cortege Funebre, by Darius Milhaud
first performance, conducted by the Fantasy—Overture, "Romeo and Juliet" by Tschaikowsky.

8:00-Summer Hour, WGST.

"You Can't Brush Me Off" (Orchestra, Chorus), by Berlin.
"Serenade" (Miss Dragonette), by "Daybreak Express" (Orchestra), by Ellington.
"Thine Alone" (Mr. Newill), by Her"Hon
"Hon

Board Against Relisting 152 City Workers

Atlanta Personnel Group Says Reclassification Not Sound.

Opposing reclassification or reassignment of 152 city employes, the city personnel board Friday prepared to tell city council tomorrow that the proposed changes are "not sound classification and are not justified by the duties and responsibilities involved."

Meeting on what was considered to be a conference report on changes proposed in the classifi-cation of 3,100 municipal employes, the board concurred in 27 instances, but failed to approve the remaining 152.

Members of the finance committee will meet before the council session to act on the revised pay classification schedule, and whatever action the committee takes is slated to be offered to

"Old Oaken Bucket" (Orchestra), sp "Old Oaken Bucket" (Orchestra), special arrangement.
Waltz Medley: "Liebesfreud," "Stars in Your Eyes" (Kreisler), "Minute" Waltz (Chopin), "You Are Free" (Jacobi), "Lover" (Rodgers)—Ensemble.

8:30-American Album of Familiar Music. WSB. 'Love Is the Sweetest Thing," by Noble

(Frank Munn)
"Tonight," by Cugat (Choir).
"Stars in My Eyes," by Kreisler (Frank Munn and Elizabeth Lennox).
"Valse Bluette." by Drigo (Orchestra),
"Staccato Polka," by Mulder (Jean

"Cer. "Old-Fashioned Box Social" (Ensemble).
"American Bolero" (Orchestra), by Brown.
"Say It" (Orchestra), by McHugh.
"Cantares" (Miss Dragonette), by Turina.
"The Lost Chord" (Mr. Newill), by Schutt (Ensemble). Fools Rush In" (Orchestra), by Mer- (Frank Munn).

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ersonals

of Sea Island Beach, are at their home on West Pace's Ferry road. They are en route from Houston, Texas, where they attended the marriage of their cousin, Whit-field Huff Marshall, to Miss Mary Jane Walne, which was a brilliant event of last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will spend their honeymoon in Mr. and Mrs. Abreu's home at Sea Island Beach. After leaving the Georgia coast they will reside in Washington, D. C.

Andrew Calhoun, Miss Nancy Calhoun and Miss Ann Pappenheimer have returned from Hendersonville, N. C., where they attended the Horse Show.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Burnham Mc-Gehee, of Youngstown, Ohio, formerly of this city, are at the Bilt-more hotel for several days. Mrs. McGehee is the former Miss Laura

Mrs. Forest Adair Sr., is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Crawford Rainwater, on V. Z. Top mountain at Highlands, N. C.

Mrs. Charles A. Sisson has re-turned from Warm Springs, where she visited the Misses Joseph at their summer cottage. She also spent several days with Mrs. George/Lanier at her home in West Point, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haverty, their daughters, May and Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carpenter and their daughters, Mildred and Corinne, leave today for Daytona Beach, Fla., for a stay of two weeks.

Mrs. William Ward Jr. has re-turned from Sea Island, where she spent the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles have returned from a visit to relatives in Caesar's Head, N. C., and Anderson, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Rich, Miss Polly Lou Rich and Miss Elizabeth Dittler left yesterday for an extensive tour of the west. They will visit Yellowstone Park, Grand Canyon and points of interest on the California coast before going to Vancouver and Canada. They will spend some time at Banff and Lake Louise before re-turning home the last of the month.

Mrs. Render Gresham left yesterday for Tampa, Fla., where she joined Mr. Gresham for a week's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius de Give and small son, Julius III, have returned to their home in Miami after a visit with Mr. de Give's mother, Mrs. J. L. de Give, at her home on Wieuca road.

Mrs. Rachel Peeples Rogers has returned from Waycross, where she visited her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams Jr., who are building their new home.

Miss Marie Pappenheimer has returned from an extended tour of the west.

Mrs. George L. Stallings and small daughter, Martha Jean, of Spartanburg, S. C., are visiting Mrs. Stallings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Williams. Mrs. Stallings is the former Miss Martha Williams, of Atlanta.

Miss Margaret Jennings is spending several days at Lake-

Miss Rose Davis and her brother, John Davis, left yesterday by plane for a trip to Miami and

Mrs. John R. Kruse and son, Jack Kruse, of Maplewood, N. J. are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jenkins, on Rock Springs road, after spending some time in Florida.

Mrs. William McDaniel, Winton Coggins and Arthur Marshall were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Coggins in Concord.

Miss Agnes Walker, of Spring Valley, Ill., arrives today to visit her sister, Mrs. A. R. Kirby, in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gresham, of Yoakum, Texas, are visiting their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gresham, on South Gordon street in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jenkins have returned from a visit in Florida.

Mrs. Charles H. Cogdell is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ruby G. Head, for a short time.

Woolridge Ansley has returned from LaGrange, where he visited Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gordy, his

Miss Margaret Moody has returned from LaGrange, where she visited Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Pritch-

George W. Burt returned recently by plane from Burlingame, Cal., where he spent three weeks with his daughter, Mrs. George S. Taylor, Jr., who was before her marriage Miss Elizabeth Burt, of Miss Mady Burt left Fri day for Burlingame and will spend three months with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Simpson left yesterday for Columbus, Ohio, where they will visit their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Johnson.

Miss Harriett Lester left yeser-day for a trip to New York and Philadelphia, Pa.

⁶Mrs, J. Glenn Dudley left yesterday for Savannah, where she embarked on the S. S. Chattanooga for a trip to New York. Mrs. Dudley was accompanied by Miss Lee Hilton, of Savannah.



Looking for Good Chairs . . . "

"Let's give them quality, value, and savings so extraordinary they'll buy as many chairs as they have always wanted!" That is what our buyer said. That is what

has been done! See these chairs! Try every one! Examine their guaranteed construction carefully! Be convinced they're a "buy" that can't be beat! Yes, this is your sale! Buy and save!

USE HIGH'S EASY PAYMENT PLANS

A. \$10.95 OCCASIONAL CHAIR

Rayon damask covered, in wine, blue, gold. Hardwood frame in Colonial mahogany finish! Coil spring built; cotton filled!

B. \$17.95 HANDSOME ART CHAIR

Exquisitely beautiful! With machine needlepoint covering in grounds of black, blue, taupe! Selected hardwood, mahogany finish frame!

C. \$24.95 CHANNEL CHAIR

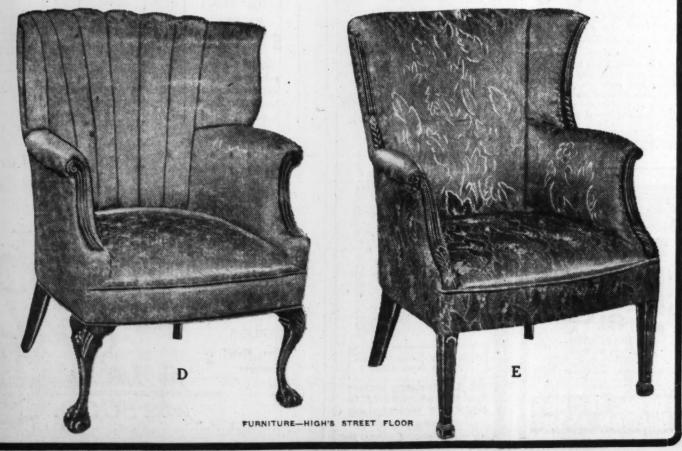
Luxuriously large and roomy! Rayon damask-covgold, ered in wine, blue, green, dusty rose. Solid Honduras mahogany frame, deftly carved at feet and

D. \$34.95 WING-SIDE CHAIR

Artistically executed lounge chair! Solid Honduras mahogany frame; tapestry or rayon damask covering. Channel or plain back. Blue, plum,

E. \$39.95 LOUNGE CHAIR

Barrel back, wing sides! Solid Honduras mahogany frame; brocatelle covering. Nailhead accents! Ashrose and blue.





Select now from peak collections of new. nationally advertised, quality merchandise!

August Sale savings of 20% to 40% let you restock your linen shelves at a price!

Buy in August when prices are low . . . Use our LAY-AWAY PLAN . . . and you'll have your blankets and bedding when winter winds blow!

SAVE IN THE AUGUST SALE OF LINENS - BLANKETS - BEDDING



HIGHLANDER SHEETS

reg.	Size	Sale	Reg.	Dize	Sale
\$1.19	81x99	77c	\$1.29	81x108	87c
\$1.19	72x99	77c	29c Cases	42x36	19c
\$1.19	63199	77c	MONOGRA	MMED	FREE!
39. IIN	RIFACHED	SHEET	ING, 81"; y	,	20-
29c GU	ARANTEED	FEATH	IER TICKIN	G, 8 - oz	.;

\$3.98 CHENILLE SPREADS

• 90x108 IN.

7 COLORS

New! Chain and Scroll pattern of unusual beauty! Thickly tufted with velvet-smooth cherille! Self-color on grounds of dusty rose,

CANNON BLANKETS

• 25% WOOL

• 72x90-Inch

Lightweight and warm! Beautifully bound in celanese satin! Blue, green, rose, orchid, cedar, duty rose. Contrasting borders!

39c & 49c CANNON TOWELS

• 20x40

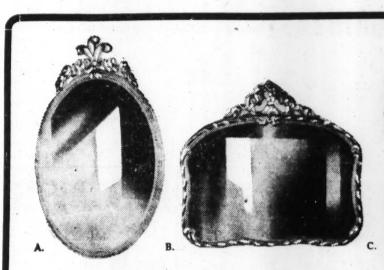
• 22x44

• 24x46

Extra large size! Extra heavy, double-thread

towel value! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

weave! Solid colors with rope border! A real



MIRRORS

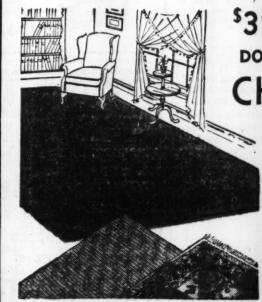
 8 Distinctive Styles ● 26½x32-In. Circles

● 27½x25-In. Buffet Types • 20x33-In. Console Styles

Antique gold or ivory finish frames! Featuring shapes for buffet, mantel or console! All are copper-backed, guaranteed not to come unsilvered! Sealed backs. Ready to hang! Mail and phone orders filled!

MIRRORS-HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

AUGUST RUG SALE



532.50 - 9×12 SIZE DOUBLE-FACED DOUBLE-WEAR CHENILLE RUGS

Priscilla Alden Colonials! Sturdy twist Broadlooms and Fiesta Textured rugs, in decorator's colors! All are seamless and reversible! 9x12 FOOT SIZE!

Background beauty for every room!

6x9 FOOT SIZE, in same type \$14.98 rugs described above:

RUGS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

Sunday, August 4, 1940.

he TALK of the TOWN

PAPER SALE

Paint and Color Styling Headquarters

70 NORTH BROAD ST.

ATLANTA

127 E. PONCE DE LEON AVE.

DECATUR

Special WALLPAPER Bargains!

Well, Jim...Who Got the Real

RIGHT.

AND OUR HOUSES

RE ALMOST TWINS ...

BUT WHAT CAN I DO

JIM: Sure I'll call him. It'll be fine if he

can even come close to giving me the

Even so, I will have paid for a Holland without having it.

MRS. JIM: Really cozy at last!

JiM: I'll say! Just vexes me all the more because we didn't have Holland all the way. We'd have a better heating plant at much lower cost!

other. You will be sure, too, of

perfect heat in every room as guar-

anteed by the factory, with lower

fuel bills, less furnace tending

costly repairs. Why have less

YOU CAN SEE

BY LOOKING AT MY

FURNACE AND PIPING

THAT YOURS ARE BOTH

TOO SMALL!

He's a real heating engineer. He knows

how to find out exactly what you need

HOLLAND ENGINEER: That fan I put in

Besides, it will cut down coal bills and

• Like Jim's heating plant, yours

may be quite unsatisfactory and

still too good to replace. If so,

the local Holland engineer will

your difficulties at the lowest pos-

only the finest money can buy

but, part for part and size for

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

Architect Moore In U. S. Service

Capt. Alvin Roger Moore, one of the city's well-known architects, has left for Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., where, due to the increase of armed forces of Uncle Sam, he has been called back into the service for duty as construct-

ing quartermaster. He states that during the emergency his office at 811 Citizens & Southern National Bank building, will be closed. However, he expects to return to Atlanta when emergency has been termi-

'I wish to thank my many friends in the constructing indus-try in and about Atlanta," he "who have co-operated so generously in the successful completion of such buildings as have of entire fourth floor to the Shell been designed by my office and Oil Company as headquarters for wishing them all the best of luck."

TAKES FOURTH FLOOR. Management of the William-Oliver building announces rental to Atlanta from Jacksonville.

Wise Sayings About Real Estate:

GROVER CLEVELAND: 'No investment on earth is so safe, so sure, so ertain to exrich its owner as undeveloped realty. I always advise my friends to place their sav-ings in realty near some growing city. There is no such savings bank anywhere."

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN: "Real estate is the best investment for small savings. More money is made from the rise in real estate values than from all other causes combined. To speculate in stocks is risky and even dangerous, but when you buy real estate you are buying an inherit-

the southern states of Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina, Louisiana and

Were \$74,650 For Sturgess

Twenty-One Transactions Reported for the Month by Realtors.

July sales handled by Sturgess Realty Management Company, realtors, involved 21 transactions for a total of \$74,650, it was reported Saturday by A. H. Sturgess. Ten of these sales for various owners were announced about the middle of July, but the following have not previously been reported as conveyances from Na-tional Bondholders' Corporation:

tional Bondholders' Corporation:
No. 382 Peachtree avenue, N. E., to
Gilbert E. Jones.
No. 1040 Woodland avenue, S. E., to
Vergil G. Sloan.
No. 720 McDonough street, Decatur,
to Adolphus G. Barnett.
No. 839 Virginia avenue, Hapeville,
to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. V. A. Calhoun.
No. 251 Wellington street, S. W., to
Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Pause.
No. 694 Willoughby way, to James T.
Little. 659 Willoughby way, to Mrs. O M. Zoeller. No. 804 Hartford place, S. W., to Paul E. Binns. No. 933 Rosedale road, N. E.,

The sale in Athens was handled by Bradberry Realty Company of that city, and the other transactions were closed by the sales staff of Sturgess Realty Management Company, including Tom Faison, Carlos Lynes, R. A. Macon, Mack Matthews, J. D. Otwell, C. E. West and F. R. Wing.

Dolvin Firm Lists Recent \$64,000 Sales

Among the Transfers Were 13 Houses and 10 Vacant Lots.

Dolvin Realty Company through Oliver Dolvin, president, reported Saturday 15 recent sales; 13 nouses, one business location and 10 vacant lots, consummated through its office, aggregating \$64,000. The sales were as fol-

m R. O. Barnette to C. D. Marks From R. O. Barnette to C. D. Marks, Westridge road.
From Mrs. V. S. Bales to J. F. Thompson. 1034 Beecher street.
From State Mutual Insurance Co. to Mrs. Wilma Stephens Nash, 292 Gordon avenue, N. E.
From American Savings Bank to Dewey Sheriff, 336 Mayson avenue, N. E.
From Dewey Sheriff to Edgar M. Johnson, 336 Mayson avenue, N. E.
From Jefferson Mortgage Corp. to Dewey Sheriff, 840 Moreland avenue, S. E.

Dewey Sheriff, 840 Moreland avenue, S. E.
From American Savings Banks to Brooks Harris. 851 Fox street.
From Miss Helen E. Webster to H. H. Nall, 1481 Langston avenue.
From Mrs. Marie L. Parks to A. W. Truitt. 144 Clifton street. S. E.
From Charles D. Clarke, executor, to J. H. Hudgins, southwest corner Cherokee and Fair streets.
From Mrs. Elizabeth Bell to George F. Maddox, 477 Lytle street, S. E.
From Sam Rothberg, agent, to E. D. Cato, 320 St. Paul, S. E.
From Mrs. Jimmie Bell Brockman to F. L. Pierce, two lots on Clifton, four lots on Dixie, four lots on Wyman.
From Home Owners' Loan Corporation to Mrs. Ellie Mae Galssert, 699 Myrtle street, N. E.
From Home Owners' Loan Corporation From Home Owners' Loan Corporation to Mrs. Thelma L. Reagan and Mrs. Ellen Cornett, 573 Greenwood avenue.

SLEEPING PORCH.

In considering the need of additional space for a growing family nome owners might give thought to the possibilities of a sleeping

Paying returns in good health, the sleeping porch of today is usahaving a window which can be made into addoor is a favorable location for a sleeping porch.

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST

CALL US FOR BOOKLET LISTING ROOFS ON OVER 500 STREETS

FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS.

ELLIS ROOFING CO.—HE. 2166

Now.

COOLEDGE

Carl W. Fort Sells | Sales, Leases 4 Northside Lots Carl W. Fort reports North Side Made by Crider lot sales totaling \$18,000 as follows: Total \$28,070

Habersham road, fronting 109 feet Dickey-Mangham Was for Peachtree Store.

500 feet, \$3,000.

Dr. T. P. Goodwyn to W. A.
Mitchell Jr., lot on Habersham road, 190 by 500 feet, more or less, ing in total to \$28,070, was a 10-Siding materials, which should nearer the location of many dochouse, may be used for the in- lease makes up considerable of closure, and for that part of the the total amount involved above structure from the level of the old Other sales and leases are as follows:

HOT WATER

low priced unit which will give all the convenlences of a higher priced heater. It is of sturdy con-struction and will give trouble-free

White or Colors Optional At No Extra Cost.

SEE THIS HEATER BEFORE YOU BUY ANYWHERE ELSE PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

Adairs' Sales Draper Owens' During July Month's Sales Were \$60,300 Were \$209,350

During the Month Seven Outstanding Deal Was Sizeable Transactions Were Handled.

George W. Adair, vice president of Adair Realty & Loan Company, realtors, announced Saturseven transactions totaling \$60,300 for July. They are as fol-

Lynn Pflug, to Riada Corporation. No. 630 Peachtree street, from Block Estate to Luckie Operating

Highland avenue, from Consoli- erties. dated Realty Investment, Inc., to Mrs. Ida L. Chamberlain. S. W. corner Spring and 14th

street, lot 66 2-3x75 feet, from Standard Oil Company to Berg-Olympian Hills Investment Com-

pany to S. L. Calder. nan C. Kennedy, to Dr. Julius Hughes.

No. 627 Parkway drive and lot on Cavanaugh street were handled by Trimble B. Hughie; No. 77 Golf circle, by Wade Browne.

Harris, Inc., Goes In Hurt Building

Adams-Cates Company, realtors, announces that Harris, Inc., has purchased the soda-luncheonette and tobacco shop on the ground floor of the Hurt building from former operator, Kevin E. Howard, Harris, Inc. operate soda foun-

of downtown office buildings. The aggregate rental over the period of the lease, together with

the consideration paid for the business amounts to \$7,500. This soda fountain and luncheonette was completely gone over about a year ago, with air con-Before r Edgewood Opens ditioning, and is recognized as be-Of widespread interest in real

places in the south.

One Involving Super-Store on Euclid Ave. July's volume of sales handled by the Draper-Owens Company,

realtors, involved 30 transactions amounting to \$209,350, according to Boyd F. White, vice president. No. 627 Parkway drive, from J. They include 23 residences, three vacant lots, two business parcels, and two apartment houses. Of the houses sold, six were Home Vacant lot 47x188.6 feet on Owners' Loan Corporation prop-

The outstanding deal of the month was the exchange involving sale of the Big Star super store with adjoining parking space at 1117-25 Euclid avenue, N. E., at Little Five Points, from Consol-Lot on Cavanaugh street, from idated Realty Investments, Inc., to R. L. Jones. Mr. Jones gave as part consideration warehouse No. 77 Golf circle, from Her- property at 476 Marietta street. John C. Baldwin Jr., vice president, handled this transaction.

Reeves and Richardson, Inc. sold two additional homes in the new Mount Vernon Pines subdivision, in Decatur, last week. Sixroom white frame bungalow at 111 Mount Vernon drive sold to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Weems, and five-room white frame bungalow at 116 Mount Vernon drive to Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Johnston.

Salesmen participating in this month's sales, other than Mr. Baldwin, were J. W. Bedell, W. D. Hilley, Roy H. Holmes, J. B. Nall, Harry M. Paschal Jr., and Charles A. Wheeler.

Rewax Twice a Year.

maintain the finish axed floors dust frequently and polish twice monthly. Rewax entire floor twice yearly, touching up worn spot whenever

Before rewaxing use liquid wax on clean cloths to remove dirt. ing one of the finest equipped Then polish on well thin coat of

MORTGAGE LOANS insurance Funds or Government F.H.A. Plan Lowest Costs and Interest Rates-Prompt Closing DARGAN, WHITINGTON & CONNER. INC. GROUND FLOOR HURT BUILDING





NO. 1233 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE — This much-admired home was sold by the

Southern States Portland Cement Company to Mrs. May Andrews Padgett for an un-

known consideration; however, insurance is carried in the amount of \$15,000. It is a

large, two-story brick residence, and the sale was negotiated by Mrs. W. S. Kell, of

Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, and Mercer Poole, of Garlington-Hardwick Com-

HANDSOME HOME-Here is a delightful home at 3930 Peachtree-Dunwoody road, sold to John H. O'Neill from Clyde L. Turner. Sale was negotiated through Draper-

Big Garage On

estate circles is the completion and

opening of the Trust Company of

Georgia Garage Annex, said to be one of the most modern struc-

tures of its kind in the southeast.

building is of concrete and steel construction and contains floor

space of 80,000 square feet. Situ-

ated at the northeast corner of

the several large office buildings

and many business establishments in that area, it was pointed out.

The four-story and basement



NO. 774 SPRING STREET-A large, two-story frame residence recently purchased from the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company by Marthame Sanders, in which to house his business of modernization and redecoration. The property is assessed at \$7,600. This sale was negotiated by E. P. Lochridge, through Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors.

Tuxedo Park Company to Mrs. Everett Thomas, lot at the north-A roof outside of a bedroom west corner of Cherokee road and Largest Lease Through on Cherokee and running back feet on Habersham road, \$10,500.

John A. Hynds to Mrs. J. P. Cheves, lot on Habersham road 235 feet frontage and running back

\$3,000

Mrs. Everett Thomas to Tuxedo Park Company lot on the north side of Brighton road, \$1,500. These sales were all cash considerations.

match those of the rest of the tors' and surgeons' offices. roof to the leevl of the porch.

CAPIR YOUR COME

Property owners whose home needs

redecorating, inside and out, can get paint, wallpaper and labor for jobs up to \$150, payable \$4.80 a month, including everything. Large jobs pro-

portionately. Inquire of any of our 8

F. J. COOLEDGE & SONS

Paint, Wallpaper and Labor

stores for details.

Among sales and leases closed during the month of July by Harry J. Crider, manager of the real year lease signed by the American Surgical Supply Company for a store building at 378 Peachtree street from J. L. Dickey. This company has been located on Houston street for 28 years, and has taken the new location to be Their

lows:
Sale of lot on Cantrell road for W. M.
McElroy to Mark Palmour Jr.
Sale of lot on new Marietta highway
for Trust Company of Georgia, executor.
to Miss Maibelle Rolader.
One-year lease property 743 Ponce de
Leon avenue, N. E., for Mrs. Elizabeth
H. Harris, to William M. Pharr.
One-year lease property 3883 Peachtree
road for Mrs. Matilda H. Prater to J.
C. Grabbe.
One-year lease property 2287 Peachtree road for Mrs. Elizabeth H. Harris
to Bass's Drug Store.
Three-year lease to J. E. Campbell for
Mrs. Lucile S. Yow, residence, Norcross,
Ga.
One-year elease to Howard G. Adams
for J. E. Campbell, 374 Fourth street,
N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

AUTOMATIC GAS HEATER

杓

197 Central Ave.



BIN FED STOKER Coal is fed direct from bin

to fire-absolutely no coal handling.



Now you can give yourself a winter's vacation from furnace tending without putting a strain on your "pocketbook."

Installed by our own installation department in your present heating plant on terms as low as \$6.39 monthly.

Automatic Heat-Even Temperature



LAU "Nite-Air" Attie Fans

sible cost. If a new furnace is the when a Holland is so easy only practical solution, remember to own? You virtually make a Holland Heating System is not your own terms-take up to 3 years to pay! Call the Holland branch below for complete in-

size, it will cost less than any formation. 495 Peachtree St., Ph: Main 1879-80 Atlanta, Ga.

UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

show you how to help overcome and remarkable freedom from

FURNACE COMPANY World's Largest Installers of Home CURRENT DIVIDEND Home Loans \$750 AND UP 41/2% to 61/2% FHA Plan optional

OFFICERS

DIRECTORS Dr. S. L. Morris.
Prof. H. A. Robinso
Rev. Harold Shields.
Wm. Van Houten,
E. B. Townsend,
Paul Logan.

FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION our Home

Sunday, August 4, 1940.

Adams-Cates Lipscomb-Ellis In July Has Shows Sales in \$125,075 Sales July \$55,975

Residences and 15 Lots | Ponce de Leon Bought in Transfer Deals.

Sales totaling \$125,075 were With three sales closed during closed during the month of July the past week, the July total sales by Adams-Cates Company, real- of Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, as announced by Henry Rob- tors, are \$55,975. Sales unreportinson, sales manager. In this ed include: volume were included three busi- No. 1233 Ponce de Leon avenue ness parcels, 13 residences, 15 lots from the Southern States Portland and three acreage tracts. Four Cement Company to Mrs. May of the residences were HOLC Andrews Padgett, for a home. Sale properties sold through the co-handled by Mrs. W. S. Kell, of

Mrs. John D. Little to Hardwick Company, realtors. Mrs. Dan Byrd, a lot on Andrews be started at once. The estate of Company to Marthame Sanders, for a business location. Sale handled by F. P. Lochridge. drive, west, on which a home will Mrs. John Brutsche the new house and the adjoining vacant lot on layflower avenue; this sale was handled by William Bedell in co-

operation with George Wilson. Mrs. Frances B. Burnham sold leford. to Mrs. Blanche M. Davis a tract of land containing 12.4 acres on Spalding drive; this sale was han-dled by Josiah Sibley. LOLC to by filling with a stiff reortar pre-S. W., handled by William Bedell.

BEFORE REPAINTING. Be sure to see that all wax is thoroughly removed before having for the cement patches. Follow floors refinished. If a non-rubbing wax has been used, a good household cleaner mixed with warm loose particles. Finally wet the water should be sufficient to re- contact edges with water before location to reach the south's ter-

3 Business Parcels, 13 Beautiful Home on by Mrs. Padgett.

Peration of other brokers.

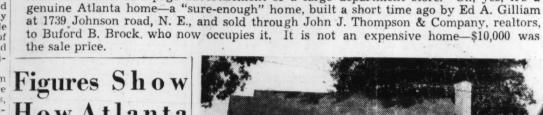
Last week's sales included: The Mercer Poole, of Garlington-

No. 774 Spring street, from the Penn Mutual Life Insurance dled by E. P. Lochridge.

Four acres on Peyton road, from Mrs. F. P. Frey to Ira E. Cobb and Frances McCurdy Cobb. Sale handled by Mrs. T. K. Shack-

Small holes or cracks in crum-Gibson, 1155 Osborne street, pared on the job from one part, handled by William Bedell, white Portland cement to three parts clean sand.

Before filling fissures, roughen all edges to assure a firm bond by brushing out the cracks and noles thoroughly to remove all



Shaefer's Bulletin Quotes **Interesting Facts From** Chamber Commerce.

Fred Shaefer, secretary Atlanta Association of Building Owners and Managers, issues very timely news letters to his members. We find this in his latest issue:

"Atlanta continues in the eyes of the business world as the ideal working the mortar into place. ritory. In the heart of the south, with unexcelled climate condi-15 trunk line railroads reaching out into all sections, and the best of office building accommodations are attractions that's winning new firms from every

section of the nation.
"The Chamber of Commerce recently announced 58 new firms to locate in Atlanta during the past six months, adding increased pay rolls amounting to \$534,000 and 356 people. Of the 58 new firms, 24 located in office buildings; seven are manufacturing plants; two are warehouses; 12 sales of-fices; 5 retail business; 13 public service organizations with 18 operating warehouses in conjunction with their selling offices. One occupies a site especially purchased, 17 are in ground floor stores, three in second floors and lofts, 3 in vacant factories and 10 in vacant

"Expenditures of all of the above new concerns, together with expansion of old concerns totals more than \$6,000,000."

First cost is last cost when plumbing fixtures made by manufacturers of national reputation are installed under the supervision of an experienced master plumber



HOME FOR NEW-COMER-This pretty home at 1104 Zimmer drive, N. E., has just been purchased by Vincent G. Hart a new-comer to Atlanta from New Britain, Conn. It is a modern 5-room home on a lot 124x145. It was sold from and by Roy H. Holmes, of Draper-Owens

appointment of Adams-Cates Com-pany as agent for the apartment house now being erected at 3521 Peachtree road by Rogers Q. Sanders, Inc.

three buildings on a beautiful paid out in full. wooded tract of land on the east side of Peachtree road just south Alvin B. Cates Jr. announces the will contain four modern five of Wieuca road. Each building room apartments of latest design

Says Now Is Most Active Realty Market in Its 7-Year History.

HOLC Closing

Record Fiscal

Year on Sales

With a record-breaking number of sales closing a record fis-cal year, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in Washington reports the most active real estate market in its seven-year history, with rentals strongly stabilized and an increasing demand for low-price

At the same time, surveys proved that almost all of the 105,000 homes the corporation has sold have passed directly into the hands of actual home seekers, HOLC of-ficials said. Less than 3 per cent of the titles to its properties have been reconveyed, and these in-clude all cases which may have been transferred because of the deaths of owners or through ordinary sales to other home seekers.
"Nearly 50,000 homes were sold by the HOLC in the last fiscal year alone," said Ivan Carson, deputy general manager of the ple who wanted homes for them- to Edwin Begrstrom, president of elves, not speculative buyers.

\$16,000,000—an average of \$3,330 "More than 51 per cent of our sales have been for \$3,000 and less. About 70 per cent were for \$4,000 or less, while 81 per cent were for \$5,000 or less—proving that the real market still lies in

More than 4.800 homes were sold

in the month of June, the most ac-

tive month since the corporation was established. Sales totaled

ow-cost homes." A large number of HOLC sales have been made to those who were renting its homes, according to Mr. Carson, and they have proved "good risks." No service of any kind is required on collections from approximately nine out of 10 buyers, and only 3 per cent of the present sales accounts are even temporarily in default. Only 1.2 per cent of homes sold have been authorized for foreclosure,

French doors that open in are frequently difficult to make waterthem so is to have them carefully weatherstripped and use a fourinch brass saddle, or sill, with an



TRADED—This is the building at 142-144 Jackson street, traded recently by the Crown Candy Company for larger quarters on Hunter street, shown above.

Architect Sees **Field Changing**

Invasion of the field of design by government and business is forcing the architect to modify his me more important to our comcorporation. "They went to peo- historic individualism, according munities," he adds, "than the propthe American Institute of Archi-

While resisting bureaucracy, architects must foresee the possibility that architectural bureaus which have sprung up under pub-lic and corporate auspices may and store equipment, management the shiny side next to the floor.

and trusteeship of buildings, and consultation and building ap-

Another important field open to architects, Bergstrom says, is the planning of neighborhoods and communities. "Nothing seems to er evaluation and enhancement of the neighborhoods that compose them, preventing their decay or aiding in their rehabilitatio the case may be."

SKIDDING RUGS.

lie and corporate auspices may to keep rugs from slipping ultimately prevail, Bergstrom de-clares. Architects, he feels, must floor, specially made powder or function in new spheres, including rubbery material may be purreconditioning of buildings, plan- chased at most department stores. ning of industrial plants, rural or pieces of oilcloth may be sewn building, designing of store fronts to the under side of the rug with



We Make Real Estate Loans, Payable Monthly Like Rent

'We give you a definite answer within twenty-four hours."

We will accept applications for first mortgage loans within fifty miles of our office.

Southern Federal Savings & Loan Association of Atlanta

Established 1936

Ground Floor-Hurt Building

Atlanta, Georgia "Your Savings Insured Up to \$5,000.00, With Liberal Returns"

JOHN L. CONNER

PHONES MA. 1935-36

GEORGE O. TAYLOR, JR.



THE AMERICAN HOME-Here is the handsome American home you saw pictured in

a half-page space in The Constitution a few mernings ago. It was used as a typical

American home in a page advertisement of a large department store. Oh, yes, it's a

Radios

Sixth Floor

and appointment. The architect is A. Thomas Bradbury, and the builders are Christian & Bell. The anders, Inc.

The development will consist of cupancy sometime in October.

apartments will be ready for october.

interlocking metal strip on the bottom of the doors.

RICH'S Presents the New 1941 Golden Jone G-ERAD

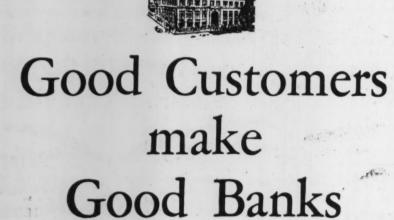


Radio-Automatic Phonograph Combination

A console-grand styled in the distinctive beauty of the 18th Century Period; finished in a lustrous soft sheen Mahogany. Feathertouch tuning and a large clearly marked dial. Television key is included. The automatic phonograph plays standard records and has automatic changer and rejector mechanism. All combined in this instrument to give glorious tone and superb performance.

August is home furnishing month at

Use Rich's Liberal Club Plan



We are mighty proud of oursall 140,000 of them

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CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$10,000,000

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Founded 1865 ... 75th Year =

Value of Building Now Eight Times Over 1933

Dodge Reports Say First Six Months of 1940 Largely Ahead of 1933; Highest Dollar

year went to the highest dollar level since the depths of the depression were left behind.

Ralph M. Hairston, southeastern manager of Dodge Reports, the daily news service, commented on

the situation today.

"The strength of private residential ownership is one of the most significant facts prising from the figures for the first six months," Mr. Hairston continued.
"In view of the size of the USHA program in the southeast accounted for construction contracts totaling \$10,831,000 during the January-through-June period. The larger projects involved are Capitol Houses and program in the southeast there has this would account for most of the residential building volume. However, the record of contracts awarded reveals that 81 per cent of the six-month residential valuation in the southeast was under private ownership. private ownership

Home-Ownership. "Here again there is a height-ning fact. One- and two-family and public ownership. houses to be occupied by the owners, sold or rented, moved

All types of residential building contracts awarded in Florida, Georgia, Alabama, eastern Ten-nessee, South and North Carolina during the half-year called for work and materials valued at \$79,793,000.

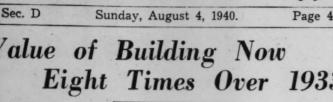
other increase developed in 1936. more substantial pick-up rought the half-year of 1937 to \$49,935,000. There was a drop from that level in 1938, but last year total is 28 per cent, or \$17,-

Many new home owners will be interested to know that in approximately eight out of every ten instances in which FHA loans are made in Fulton County, the investments by having the titles of an abundance of hot water to the properties examined by atrncys who furnish their clients policies insuring the titles by directs the automatic stoker's heat Lawyers Title Insurance Corpora- away from the radiator channels,

following their advice.

The safest thing to do in every your attorney, have him represent you and insure the title.

auvers Insurance Corporation GROUND FLOOR GRANT BLDG. 48 BROAD STREET :: WA. 7087



Level in Years.

Residential building in the 618,000, higher than the 1939 fig-outheastern states during the half ure. All groups within the residential

classification, excepting dormitories, advanced beyond the sixmonth valuation in 1939. Apartment Buildings.

The southeastern valuation of the contracts for apartment build-"The best way to emphasize our ings went up 27 per cent from the trong position in home building is half-year of 1939. One-family to point out that the valuation of houses for the owners' occupancy the half-year contracts of 1940 is were 29 per cent better; those for eight times as great as in 1933. sale or rent, 30 per cent. Hotels Added emphasis is found in the were up 40 per cent. The two-28 per cent pickup over the 1936 family group advanced 137 per period.

ogram in the southeast there has John J. Eagan Homes, Atlanta; een an erroneous impression that Garden Homes Estates, Savannah; J. C. Napier Homes and Bescoble Heights, Nashville; an addition to B Brentwood Park, Jacl:sonville; Riverview Terrace and Ponce de Leon Courts, Tampa.

Mr. Hairston concludes the Dodge Reports half-year summary of southeastern residential building with a comparison of private

This year private interests signed contracts worth \$64,689,000, farther ahead than multiple-family houses. This points directly to the highly desirable interest in home ownership."

total. The remaining vides public or 19 per cent, was under public ownership. Last year, the corresponding residential total, \$62,-175,000, was divided in exactly the

Use of Stoker The Dodge Reports summary went back to 1933 to find the depression "low" of \$9,495,000 for the six months, A short rise the next year was followed by a long jump to \$25,834,000 in 1935. Another increase declaration loss of the six months. Good as Winter

year zoomed up to six-month total of \$62,175,000. The latest halfout Heating House.

> to summer needs have demonstrated the value of those me- To Savers chanical firemen that provide automatic heat to so many homes throughout the United States and

Canada—they are "ambitextrous." From supplying a houseful of and feeds just enough coal to the burner to hold the water at its

naximum heat at all times.

Just as the "other hand" of the These institutions are in position to know the inside stories about title insurance and title trips to and from the basement to companies. You can't go wrong by adjust the draft, shake the grate and lay the fire, the second service does away with the need for running downstairs to turn on the heat or shake up the fire in the conventional little pot-bellied stove often used to heat water.

-regardless of the season. Only a few minutes of steady heat applied to the boiler vill assure plenty of hot water. Engineers explain that, apart from the hot water convenience, exercising "both hands" of the automatic rust and will prolong its life.



The Lennox Gas Aire-Flo is the most efficient gas-fired air conditioner ever developed. It operates at the lowest fuel cost of any gas-fired air conditioner made-with absolute safety.

This furnace is entirely automatic. No fuss and bother-automatic controls do all the work. The Lennox operates silently—the blower circulates warmed filtered humidified air to every room in the house. Floors are warm, ceilings are cool, temperature even.

Automatic safety shut-off prevents burner from opening if pilot is out. The cabinet is as beautifully made as a refrigerator. Its low cost will appeal to you!

Investigate At Once

SOUTHLAND FURNACE & STOKER CO. 376 PEACHTREE, N. E.



IN EDGEMOOR—Here is another attractive home pictured above. It is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Herd, at 507 East Lake drive, in Edgemoor, and is typical of the many beautiful homes now being built and sold by the Newbold Development Company in Edgemoor, Wildwood Park and Oakland Park.

\$299,331 Total Title Company Week Report

Northside Homes and Lots in Tuxedo Park in Week's Deals.

Atlanta Title and Trust Comny reports for the week a total of \$299,331 in realty transactions. 046, while transactions not disclosed amount to \$132,285.

Closed amount to \$132,285.

The summary follows:

Mrs. Ila D. Little Estate to Mrs. Dan M.
Byrd, vacant lot on Andrews drive: W.
T. Ashford Estate to A. T. Babb and J.
B. Davis, 1600 Jonesboro road, S. E.; W.
A. and Mary C. Moreland to Jilius
Mitchell, vacant lot on Simpson street;
J. F. Peeples to D. M. Williams, 715 Rosalia street, S. E.; Mrs. Lottle M. Collins
to Lucien Harris Jr., 61 Clarendon avenue, Avondale Estates; Smith & Sorrells, Inc., to Mrs. Iona Pearle Foster, 800 Myrtle street, N. E.; E. B. Dearing and Elsie
Stewart Dearing to O. J. Bray, improved property on Campbellton road; R. R.
Smith to L. M. Todd, 3840 Peachtree
road; Mrs. J. L. Hiers, Mary Hiers Long,
Nellie Hiers Burch and Mrs. Matte Hiers
Proctor to Nora E. Wilson, 6 lots on Durand Mill road.
Charles B. Cudd, to Mrs. Mildred M.

Wellie Hiers Burth.

Aroctor to Nora E. Wilson, 6 lots on Dusand Mill road.
Charles B. Cudd to Mrs. Mildred M. Bell, property on Gilbert road; Mrs. Mary J. Eubanks to Morris Aroughety. 495
Forrest avenue, N. E.; Mrs. Elizabeth D. Thomas to Tuxedo Park Company, vacant lot on Brighton road; Tuxedo Park Company to Mrs. Elizabeth D. Thomas, vacant lot northeast corner Cherokee and Habersham roads; J. T. Lykes to The Volunteer State Life Insurance Company, vacant lot on Exeter road; Duncan MacDougald, 7.2 acres on Randall Mill road; Anna Flower Ayres to 14. E. Brooks, 295 Clifton place. N. E.; G. C. Adams to T. R. Stephenson, property on Grant street.

Household changes from winter Flows Back

Millions of Stockholders Reaping Thrift Rewards, Says West.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.-During the lending institutions protect their summertime service—the heating first six months of the year approximately \$457,000,000 flowed from savings, building and loan who have been putting the money into these institutions, the United States Savings and Loan League estimates. While new money was being invested at the rate of about \$2 for every \$1 withdrawn, millions of shareholders were reaping the rewards of their thrift by having these funds to meet their emergencies, or as capital to take advantage of business portunities and to make down

> payments on homes. George W. West, Atlanta, presi-The new equipment makes it possible to have hot water at all \$407,000,000 of the total which savings and investing members represented dividends paid the first of the year on savings and ands" of the automatic loan lump-sum investments. Some will prevent corrosion, \$10,000,000 is estimated to represent cash loans obtained on security of share accounts, which device is frequently used instead of withdrawal to prevent interruptions of systematic saving pro-

> > ings and loan associations repre- investment.

ANOTHER CASCADE HOME—This is No. 1124 Cas-

cade avenue, S. W., and is a new home built by and

sold from A. G. Wright to Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Reid Jr.

It runs in the \$5,000 class. Sale handled by the Cas-

cade Realty and Insurance Company.

SPRINGDALE HOME-Handsome two-story home at

949 Springdale road, N. E., sold from the Travelers Insurance Company to J. W. Cooper Jr. Sale was handled

through Burdett Realty Company, realtors.

BUSINESS PROPERTY-The above building at 410 Edgewood avenue was recently purchased by A. C. White from F. H. Satterwhite. It is occupied by a business concern. The sale was handled by J. H. Ewing, of J. H. Ewing & Sons, realtors.

plumbing and heating contractors to speed up the installation of plumbing and heating equipment. A new pipe threader enables a workman to thread four sizes of pipe without changing dies, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Dureau reports. Inasmuch as la-

sented only a portion of the money The league president pointed they had invested there, demon-out that much of the capital which strating the complete confidence withdrew from their sav- of the shareholder in this type

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A HOME

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our co-operation in helping you select a site,

architect and contractor-also to secure a satis-

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bor cost is an important factor in Recent improvements in pipe all plumbing and heating work, threading machinery enable time-saving innovations effect a proportionate economy in costs ant thus enable more families to plumbing systems, sponsored by enjoy the convenience of modern and adequate plumbing and heating.

800 NewHomes Women, Is This Financed Each Day in July

A Total of 4,206 Homes

omes every working day on the average during July, Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald announced today. These figures give no indica-

tion of even a normal seasonal let-up in home building, it was pointed out by the administrator. During the week ended July 27, a total of 4,206 new homes were started under FHA inspection, not quite equaling the double-top of more than 4,450 established in the previous two weeks but large enough to be included among the six biggest weeks of the year in

new homes started.

Mortgages selected for appraisal last week covering new homes to be built under FHA inspection, however, reached a total of 4,753 and marked the twenty-second successive week, with the excep-tion of two having holidays, in which new home applications sub-stantially exceeded the 4,000 mark. The total number of 4,573 compared with 3,096 in the same

"All of these homes," Mr. Mc-Donald declared, "are small, soundly constructed, efficient dwelling units that are being purchased in some cases for less than dollar a day. Furthermore, rethroughout the country indicate that the expansion in building activity is on a healthy, broad basis with striking gains being report-ed in every section."

These reports indicate that privately-financed residential contruction this year will attain a 12-year peak, he added. Applications for mortgage insurance, which have proved an accurate yardstick for construction to come is anticipated now that buildfor the rest of the summer having tion." foregone the usual seasonal let-

Have Storefronts Well Modernized

Although private home contruction heads the current building upturn, many builders recognize that modernization of out-ofdate commercial structures will represent a large portion of con-struction in 1940.

estimated at about 465,000 were with exterior remodeling of larger

Available figures show that chain store's established an all-Storefront modernization gained

impetus in the past few years through the development of several new construction materials. These include new structural glasses and lightweight metals, which make possible the use of brilliant colors for commercial buildings.

A new flow meter with which it is possible to measure accurately the variable discharge rates characteristic of certain types of plumb-ing fixtures was announced recently by the National Bureau of stitutions under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Hous-Standards in Washington. The meter is now being used in co-operative investigations of flows in the National Bureau of Standards.

What You Want?

Architectural Forum declares

300 WOMEN want: in Week Ending July
27 Handled by FHA.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 3.
Construction was begun under
FHA inspection on nearly 800 new
privately-financed, single-family homes every working day on the

Siding door without grass between and and dining rooms

Two bathrooms; both a stall shower and a tub in master bathroom

Guest room convertible into study or servant's quarters

Ground-floor laundry with space for sew
Ground-floor laundry with space floor sew
Ground-floor laundry with space floor

Ground-floor laundry with space for sewing machine
Abundant closet space—individual closets
for coats (near entry), clothes (two in
master bedroom), play things, garden
tools, sports equipment, trunks, fire
wood and canned goods.
Package delivery door
Numerous electric outlets
Central heating system
Wallpaper and bay window in dining
room

room
Paneling for living room fireplace wall,
paper elsewhere
Random plank floor in hall, living and
dining rooms
Ample blank wall space for furniture

Grady hospital, accounted

Ample blank wall space for furniture
. . don't want:
Steep driveway
Proximity to neighbors
Changes in floor levels
Circulation through living and dining
rooms

rooms
Drafts and noisy plumbing
Drafts and noisy plumbing
Dark entrance and circulation halls
Low, swinging electric fixtures
Cupboards with triangular floor plans
Corner and round windows
Telephone in comparatively dark corner
Paneling on all four walls of any room
Functional shutters

week of 1939, an increase of 54 Automatic Gas Water Heater

Down Steps To Keep Hot Water Supply,

You can economize on time, temper and money, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau advises, by installing an automatic gas water heater.

along in future weeks, have been running consistently more than a nates wasted time and energy thousand a week ahead of last year. There has been no declining trend in the past few weeks in this volume of applications and it is applicated now that building the state of the same and energy wasted time and energy going up and down the basement stairs to light a heater each time hot water is needed for every-day uses. Housework moves rapidly and smoothly because there is no ng will continue at a rapid pace time lost in hot water "prepara-A plentiful supply is there at the turn of a faucet.

Family routine also runs along more smoothly when baths, shaving, shampoos, etc., need not be planned in advance, but made to fit in to the convenience of the family rather than the convenience of the water tank. During the family "rush hours" or late at night, any member of the family can splash in a luxurious bath without fear of cornering the supply of hot water to the deprivation and consequent annoyance of another bather.

Looking back on 1939, during which new dwelling units now estimated at about 465,000 were A thermostat on the automatic gas water heater guards against waste of all kind. It watches the constructed, builders declare that storefront modernization, together ter reaches the pre-set temperature the thermostat shuts off the buildings, aggregate about 200,- flow of gas. When the temperature drops through hot water withdrawals, the thermostat opens the gas line again to heat adetime record for modernization with quately to the desired temperaan expenditure of \$126,000,000. ture. It then shuts off completely, This included remodeling of old buildings for occupancy by chain stores and the erection of new radiation waste, and water waste store fronts on already occupied also, for the water instantly "runs

Powderpost Beetles.

When wooden columns on porches are infested by powder-post beetles they could be replaced, either completely or in part, depending on the extent of the damage. Other woodwork in the neighborhood should be examined If only a few holes are round kerosene should be dropped into them with a medicine dropper. It new columns are necessary, they may be installed with funds obtained from qualified lending in-

City Building Permits So Far \$10,420,338

Largest Amount for This Period Recorded for Past 10 Years.

Building permits for 1940 were ssued for construction valued at \$10,420,338 through July of this year, J. Charlie Bowen, city building inspector, said yesterday as

period since 1928, when total building values for the year were placed at \$27,480,000, Bowen said. A total of 317 permits were is-sued for July with construction

value placed at \$2,079,134, as against 440 permits valued at The permit for the construction of the Henry Grady Homes, near

Grady hospital, accounted for a vast majority of the apartment buildings, valued at \$1,564,160 of the totals for July just passed. Frame dwellings and duplexes provided new homes for 115 fam-

ilies and cost \$341,550, according to Bowen's figures. A month-by-month tabulation of permits issued and their value since January 1, 1940 follows:

2,062 \$10,420,338

Placing Shelves **Quite Important**

Shelves may be either a joy forever or an unending nuisance to a housewife. It is a matter of con-

struction.

If a book shelf is located in a dark corner of a room, or if it is too high above the floor, or if it is too deep, it fails to be a con-venience. The same holds true for closet and kitchen shelves.

Book shelves to be efficient shuld be a little over six inches The average book is about five inches deep, and any extra room on the shelf is valueless. Kitchen shelves designed to hold condiments, cans or boxes that are used frequently should be no deeper than actually necessary. Plate shelves should have a minimum depth of 11 inches. This permits double stacks of plates. Dish shelves should be provided with doors to keep out dust.

COMFORT IN HEAT.

For comfort in the heat there hould be ventilation over the inulation as well as the insulation itself. The heat generated on the under side of the roof must be carried off. Otherwise the insulation will be baked and will hold

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SPRATLIN, HARRINGTON AND THOMAS

72 Marietta St.

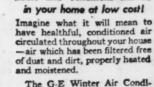
No dry, stuffy rooms when you heat with the new Winter Air Conditioner



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· Fully Tiled Baths with

 Rockwool Insulation Permanent Asbestos

· Winter Gas Air-

Conditioning

• Screened Porches

· Porcelain Enameled

Steel Kitchens

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ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Selection of Right Design Vital Part of Home Planning

limited to dwellings of the expensive type but should play a substantial part in the development tenance. limited to dwellings of the expenof the low-cost field as well. Because elements of deterioration rials and the determination of are more likely to get a foothold in less expensive homes, increased care should be exercised in conproducing a house which is structural design of small homes should be made with a view to producing a house which is structural.

Judicious use of materials and proper equipment, important in any class of dwellings, become of home which provides merely for ability of the property.

The value of good design in which increase the stability of the home construction should not be investment rather than on those

struction of homes in the \$2,500 turally sound, durable, and reason-price range. turally resistant to use and weather.

paramount importance in the de-sign or creation of the modern house there must exist a sense of small home. On these features comfort in its appointments and rest, to a large extent, the marketance and setting.

To insure a basically sound investment the builders of small the building of a small home by homes should place emphasis on the family with a limited income factors which grow in value and thus becomes a special art.

Kitchen Has Place for Everything



lies have found that a too-com-pact kitchen is not the full answer to happy housekeeping. In-disposal equipment, towel driers telligent planning and modern and similar appliances. equipment—most certainly! But the kitchen in many homes has half a dozen uses besides the preparation of meals—uses such as eating, sewing, neighbor visit-ing, child playing and midday re-

Home economists recently de- | as well as space for cleaning the veloped a plan of kitchen plan- utensils used in getting meals property. ning that enables you to have a kitchen as efficient as a modern facilities for cleaning china, and However, before you decide on tableware, and a space to store a compact kitchen, consider whether it is really the type you want. have sink, drainboard, base and wall cabinets, and worktop space. If you own a dishwasher, this is

Cooking and Serving Center.

The cooking and serving center is generally close to the dining days architecture was a fairly dur-room, although many housewives able and permanent manifestation ing, child playing and midday relaxation.

These observations are not intended to decry efficient kitchen
planning, but simply to call atplanning, but simply to call attention to the necessity on your part of planning for all the uses your kitchen. stove, as well as a duplicate set a con The work in the kitchen should of condiments and spices for the passed.

milk and groceries are delivered.

In this space you will need your that offers several distinctive, effective refrigerator, worktop on which you can prepare food, base cabiplans and sketches for the rest of rets for bulk storage, and wall your house. This book, entitled cabinets for packaged goods.

Preparation and Cleaning Center.

You need space to prepare food local lumber dealer.

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Defense Plans Housing Spur, Says Architect

In Preparedness Program Prefabrication Will Increase.

Adoption of proposed national defense plans calling for construction of industries away from the seacoasts and the consequent need for homes for an increased number of employes in new localities will spur low-cost housing, according to Harvey Wiley Corbett, fellow of the American Institute of Architects, in an address at the Columbia University summer ses-

sion.
Mr. Corbett, discussing contemporary architecture, predicted that government subsidies of housing developments will become unnecessary because mass production of factory-made homes will bring housing within the economic reach of those in the lowest income

Since homes for workers in the preparedness program will have to be inexpensively and quickly erected, a demand will be created for the type of durable buildings which can be constructed by prefabrication, said Mr. Corbett, the designers of Rockefeller

"The prefabricated elements will be constructed in a way that will enable building to be dismantled and erected again on a different location," Mr. Corbett continued. "By manufacturing the three sections of a house—the framework, the outside covering and the walls, floors and ceilings —on a scale of a definite unit, for example, 20 inches, segments of different houses would be in-terchangeable. This would mean that houses of a wide variety of sizes and shapes could be built and that parts of one house could

be used in constructing another. "Another advantage would arise from the fact that the owner of such a home would not be forever locked to one locality. Since the building could be easily dismantled and erected elsewhere, or added to if desirable, he could move without the risk of losing anything but his investment in

"In recent years changes covering all aspects of life occur so rapidly that buildings in the near future will be far more flexible than at present. The inclosure of space, both for living and business purposes, will be far more

"Architecture is never anything more than a mirror which, like a photographic plate, holds for a period of time a reflection of civilization's progress or retrenchment as the case may be. In former of progress. Buildings were built to last a long time. They were material manifestations of stabil-ity, habits of life, manners and

The work in the kitchen should be organized into three centers: Preservation and storage, preparation and cleaning and cooking and serving. The skillful, labor saving arrangement of these three centers determines the efficiency and also the floor plan of your kitchen. The food storage space should be as close as possible to the entered three thr Sleeping Space

Such Conveniences Often Save Many an Awkward Bedroom.

Low roofs produce low walls in of the groom; Miss Frances John-buquet of orchids and valley upstairs rooms, against which most son, of Washington; Miss Phronia lilies. The bride's only ornament furniture, particularly chiffoniers and chests of drawers just won't work. This situation is found in and in most attic rooms. This in pastel shades. under-the-eave space need not be wasted because there is one piece be made to fit a low wall, saving full length portions for the taller

Built-in beds have saved many in awkward bedroom, and if the bed can be constructed at the time the house is built it usually costs less than a furniture store bed.

Ninety out of the average hundred bedrooms are the same . . . four walls . . . two windows . . . Henry Statham of the marriage a closet . . . and the wall paper. of their daughter, Miss Ruth The living room, dining room, and Statham, to Henry Henson Wilder, al stereotyped monotony.

sleeping car combining the lines of another offers a solution to the problem created when a closet must be built out into a room. By building the closet the same depth as the bed a corner is eliminated. the bed occupies a minimum of space and extra storage room is ous other schemes for making built-in beds attractive.

Here are some built-in bed suggestions: Make the bed space about six inches longer than a regular bed . . . it is well to have good "toe" room. It the bed is enclosed on three sides build two singles rather than one double . . . it is much easier to make. If you build in a double bed arrange it so that two sides are open for ease in making. Do not build your framework until you have checked the work until you have the work until you on three sides build two singles

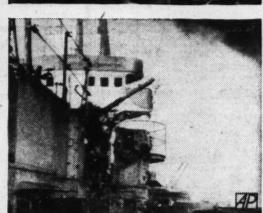
your frame or you may get the finished bed so high from the floor that you have to jump in,

The bride wore a redingote ensured that with the class of 1939. He is now circles,

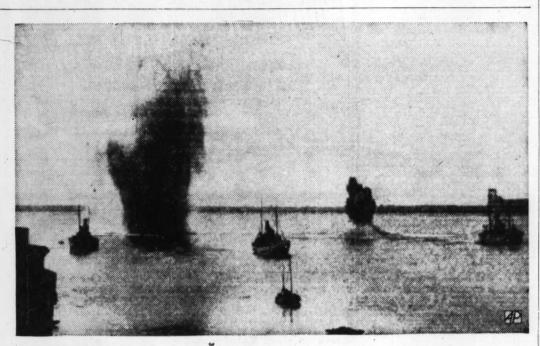








BATTLE RAGES—These extraordinary action pictures were made aboard an Italian battleship during a bitter naval engagement between British and Italian squadrons in the central Mediterranean. Upper left: A direct hit has been scored by a British shell and sailors are pouring water on the fire which followed. Upper right: The shell put one gun turret out of commission and blew open the smokestack. Lower left: Sailors calmly stand on the deck in the heat of battle and inspect damage. Lower right: A section of the superstructure twisted and torn by exploding shells.



BOMBS BOOM-This picture shows German bombs dropping between anchored ships inside the breakwater in harbor at Dover, England, according to British censor-approved caption. This scene, first to reach America showing any phase of the already famed air battle over Dover, was sent from London by cable. The Dover air battle was the first occasion on which the British announced a specific locale of a coastal fight.

ners and pursuits Miss Byrdie Young Marries Miss Anderson to which you may want to put your kitchen. The work in the kitchen should to which you may want to get of condiments and spices for the passed." In planning for all the uses string to all the satisfactorily used for a fairly long period of time, a condition which has since of condiments and spices for the passed." Mr. Newman at Church Rites

The ceremony was performed by

West Point, sang. of honor, wore a dress similar to

order moire taffeta and net. She Sandersville. Moultrie Belle a soft bow. She wore a shoulder Weds Mr. Wilder

MOULTRIE, Ga., Aug. 3.-Of. interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. John game room all seem to have had of Pelham, the ceremony having the benefit of thought and attention to the exclusion of the sleeping rooms, which fall into the us-

The bride was graduated from Bunk beds have long been pop- the Ellaville High school and later ular for boys' rooms, weekend cot-tages, and shore homes, but there Americus, and Duke University, are other forms which beds can Durham, N. C. For the past sevtake, making them suitable for any eral years she has been a memadult bedroom. One such form ber of the Pelham High school

takes its theme from a Pullman faculty.
sleeping car combining the lines of Mr. Wilder is the son of Mr. the berth with the decorative canopy of the old four-poster; school and Campbell Business College, Dothan, Ala. He is now connected with the Hand Trading Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. man.

gained under it. There are numer-Are Solemnized

DUBLIN, Ga., Aug. 3.—Miss Charlotte Couric became the bride cred Heart convent at Lake For-

ville.
The bride entered with her the father of the bride, who is pastor of the church, and Mrs. her in marriage. Her exquisite R. R. Johnson rendered music wedding gown was of ivory satin while Miss Phronia Twiggs, of fashioned on princess lines. The neckline featured a yoke of real The bridesmaids were Miss Salley lace and she wore a fingertip Benson, of Sandersville, a cousin length veil and carried a colonial story-and-one-half houses carried colonial bouquets of asters a lace handkerchief that another Miss Robbie aunt, Mrs. C. Raymond Robinson, Young, who was her sister's maid of Atlanta, carried at her wedding. Following the ceremony the those of the bridesmaids in a couple left for a wedding trip, be made to fit a low wall, saving deeper hue, hers being rose-colafter which they will reside in

> spray of purple-throated orchids and lilies of the valley and carried a mother of pearl and silver prayand gold formed in a love knot, the bride, was worn as her only ornament. Mr. Payne and his bride left for

reside in Memphis where he cated as representative of Mead Johnson & Company. Mr. Payne is the elder son of Mr.

and Mrs. Ashley Leigh Payne, of Denver, Col., formerly of Orange county, Virginia. Mrs. Payne is the only daughter of her parents. Her brother is John Martin Couric Jr.

Army Belle to Wed Lieut. Kunzig Jr.

Thomas J. Cassidy, of Fort Bengiven at their quarters here last

of Earl Franklin Clarke Payne, of est, Ill., and graduated from the Memphis, Tenn., on Tuesday at 11 Cristobal, Canal Zone, high school. o'clock in the Christ Episcopal She completed her education with two years at Brenau College Conof the bride, officiated. f the bride, officiated.

Miss Carrie Hibbler Jones, of she majored in music. Miss Cassi-

springs you are going to use or secured the exact width of those offered in the stores. A spring and mattress can be 15 inches thick best man, John Martin Couric Jr., at the lost man, John Martin Couric Jr., brother of the bride.

Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves 6:30 pm Birmingham-Memphis 6:35 am 3:55 pm N Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. 12:55 pm 12:45 pm Birmingham-Memphis 4:05 pm 6:20 am N Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 6:45 pm 5:30 am N Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 9:15 pm 5:30 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 9:15 pm Arrives— 9:00 pm 6:10 Weds Mr. Joiner

STATESBORO, Ga., Aug. 3 .-Mr. and Mrs. William Dean Anderson, of Statesboro, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Blanche Anderson, to Oscar Hardy Joiner on August 1 at their home on College boulevard. The ceremony was performed by Dr. M. Coalson. pastor of the Statesboro Baptist church.

The bride wore a dress of navy triple sheer with navy accessories. Her flowers were valley lilies and rosebuds. Mrs. Joiner is the youngest

 5:35 pm
 Augusta-Charleston
 8:30 am

 5:35 pm
 Florence-Richmond
 8:30 am

 6:20 am
 Augusta-Florence
 8:00 pm

 6:20 am
 Charleston-Wilm'ton
 8:00 pm
 daughter of Mr. Anderson and late Mrs. Blanche Crawford Anderson. After finishing high Arrives— N. C. & ST. L. RY. — Leaves 5:50 pm Mett-Cart.-Calh.-Dal. 9:45 am 5:50 pm Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 8:45 pm 8:20 am Chat.-Nash.-St. Lochi. 6:45 pm 7:00 am Chat.-Nash.-St. Louis 9:00 pm Statesboro, she attended the Georgia Teachers' College, from which she received a bachelor of science degree. She has taught in the public schools of Brooklet and Buford, Ga., and Columbia, S. C. Mr. Joiner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Inous B. H. Joiner, of Vidalia. After finishing high school in Vidalia he attended the Georgia Teachers' College, where he com-**Travel Opportunities** pleted his bachelor of science degree. He holds a master of edusecuring or offering transport hono. cation degree from Duke Univer-

el with a band of felt tied into gree. He holds a master of edusity, where he was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor fraternity in education. He has additional graduate study at sis. References exchanged. HE. 6931-J. George Peabody College in Nash-ville, Tenn.

Sis. References extransparence of the sister of the sis

Following a trip to North Caro-na. Mr. and Mrs. Joiner will re-Berne Street, S. E. lina, Mr. and Mrs. Joiner will reside in Claxton, where Mr. Joiner a motor trip to Florida. They will is superintendent of the public

Crowe-Fallis. LAGRANGE, Ga., Aug. 3.—Miss Lost and Found

Gladys C. Crowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Crowe, became the bride of Sherry Fallis, of LaGrange, at a ceremony taking place on July 27 at 1:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's par-ents, here. Rev. A. E. Dallas, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated. Miss Frances Teaver, pianist, presented a musical program. Louis Fallis, of Charlotte, N. C., was his brother's best cal program. Louis Fallis, of Char-

The bride, who entered with Couric-PayneRites

ning, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bettye Lee Cassidy, to Lieutenant Louis of white taffeta, a white picture fashioned with a fingertip jacket of white taffeta, a white picture het, and white picture het. 6272. hat, and white accessories. Her flowers were lilies of the valley. Her LOS"-Fox Terrier, black and white, fe ralley, male named "Prince," Reward, HE, 0390 After a wedding trip to Florida, Dressmaking the couple will reside in LaGrange. The latest national statistics and see. Mrs. McNeill, CRescent 1707.

show that Washington, D. C., has SLIP covers tailored, guaranteed to fit; more persons confined to mental institutions, per capita, than any city in the United States.

The first flag to fly over Texas was the French under La Salle,

attached to the Twenty-Ninth Infantry at Fort Benning. Uniting, as it will, two army families, the wedding of Miss Cassidy and Lieutenant Kunzig will center the interest of a host of friends throughout military

Pretty British Actress

afford this opportunity.

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 8 p. m for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 7 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 29 cents 3 times, per line 22 cents

7 times, per line 20 cents 30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words).

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words).
In estimating the space to an ad
figure 5 average words for first
line and 6 average words for each
additional line.
Ads ordered for three or seven
days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the
number of times the ad appeared
and adjustments made at the rate
earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsi-ble for more than one incorrect insertion.

All Want Ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

In answering advertisement, never rend original letters of recommendations, as they are seldom, if ever, returned. Always send copies.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900

Schedule Published as Information.

(Central Standard Time)

Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R. — Leaves
11:35 pm Montgomery - Sebma 6:30 am
11:35 pm New Orl.-Montgomery
12:45 pm New Orl.-Montgomery
12:45 pm Montg-Selma Local 12:45 pm
8:00 am New Orl.-Montgomery 6:00 pm

Columbus
Albany-Tampa-St. Pete 6
Macon-Albany-Florida
Macon-Savh.-Albany 10

Union Passenger Station Tel. WA. 3666

(Central Standard Time)
Arrives— A., B. & C. R. R. — Leaves
6:50 pm Cordele-Waycross 7:15 am
6:00 am W'cros-Tift.-Tho'sville 9:00 pm

Arrives-GEORGIA RAILROAD -Leaves

Announcements

IKE HILL, R. V. Rose, J. H. Knight and Mrs Aleen Potter, experts, with Sallye Harmer Bty. Salon, 65½ Broad, MA. 3997.

WEEK'S CASCADE BTY, SALON. For. McNinch's. Perm. \$2.50 to \$10. RA. 0616.

Ads Appearing in This Clas-

sification Are Broadcast Daily

Over Radio Station WGST.

URTAINS laundered, fluted, tinted, blankets, 10 y. exp. Call, del. WA. 1073.

Beauty Aids

Personals

Arrives— C. OF GA. RY.
2:15 pm Griffin-Macon-Sav.
12:00 noon Columbus
5:55 pm Macon-Albany-Florida
10:55 am Griffin-Macon
6:05 pm
7:50 am Albany-Tampa-St. Porida
6:30 am Macon-Albany-Florida
6:05 am Macon-Savh.-Albany 10

Announcements Wants U. S. Citizenship Personals

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 3.—(P)— Muriel Angelus, 27, pretty and British, wants to be an American British, wants to be an American citizen.

The motion picture actress, under contract here for two years, said a year ago she did not intend to seek citizenship "because England is at war and it hardly seems the sporting thing to do."

COME AND SEE

THEN decide who is best qualified make New Silp Covers for you.

TIONS are FREE without obligation.

Conser in charge of store will general experience of hundred satisfied customers. Mrs. G. H. McN adde to Order—Artistic Slip Covers 901. West Howard Ave., Decatur, CRESCENT 1707.

RUGS cleaned. dwed

RUGS cleaned, dyed, repaired; 9x12 (\$6. Cleaned, sized, \$2.50. Work anteed. Atlanta Rug Dyeing Co., Virginia Ave., N. E. VE. 4019. For your own security, for your children's sake, for the protection DON'T SCRATCH — SAVEX IS A SPECIALLY TO RELIEVE THE TURES OF ATHLETE'S FOOT (ring of feet), 50c JAR. ALL DRUGGIS of your future—why don't you definitely decide on home ownership today? The Real Estate For Sale ads in today's Constitution

VIOLINS REPAIRED Edgar Bodiford, 62 Broad St., N.

NOBOIL perfect cleanser and bleach.
moves stains, mildew, scorch spots,
germs, deoderizes. Ask grocer for No SETTLED couple, no children, will apt. furniture for use; best ref. 1105.

QUITS—Stops aguor nable. Odor tasteless, harmless. May's Cut Drug Store. Atlanta. Ga. CURTAINS LAUNDERED. Mrs. C. R. Smith. 807 Pryor St. MA. CURTAINS laundered beautifully, 2 exp., 15c up. Rena Cody, WA. \$5 PAID for name of siding-roofing conditioning prospect if we sell. JA. HIGHEST cash prices for old gold. Boone 117 Peachtree Arcade.

MOVING? Make a date now with C Transfer. MA. 1393, any time. **Business Servic**

FULL-SIZE tablecloth, crocheted No. 50 white thread, \$17.50. RA.

Need a Specialist?

Advertisers in this classification are capable of furnishi almost any specialized servi required in business or t home — consult with the when in need of expert craft

Alterations, Building \$5.99 TO \$9.59 PER MON

MUDERNIZE vour home, add an room or bath; also painting, pap floor finishing, roofing; no cash t sary. First payment due 30 days work is finished Mr Morris. VE. FOR better painting, papering, floor ishing, remodeling buildings, go repair. Terms to 36 months. Call E. Repair & Decorating Co. WA. 1434 Bed Renovating

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directories on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly. INNERSPRINGS FROM YOUR MATTRESS. EMPIRE. MA. 2008 To Phone An Ad TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983. Call WAlnut 6565 SUPERIOR Mattress Co., inner-mattresses; day service. HE. 9274. ATLANTA'S LOWEST PRICES GATE CITY MATTRESS CO., JA. Ask for an Ad-Taker

BOOKKEEPING, Fin. Stmts., Taxe lanta Bookkeeping Service, DE. Calcimining, Papering, Pain

CALCIMINING, wallpapering, pagen, repairs; work guar. Reas. RA Carpentering-Screening.

RMS. tinted \$3, material furn.; 54. Painting. Elijah Webb. RA Cleaning-Papering-Painting

Calcimining, Cleaning, Pain

Decorating ROOMS papered \$6, cleaned \$1, room; everything furnished. guaranteed. P. B. Gordon, WA.

Fire Protection SPRINKLER systems, domestic and er piping our specialty. T. D. 1 JA. 3843.

Furniture Upholstering UPHOLSTERING, rebuilding livit furniture at special summer pri MA. 5123, Bass Furniture Co.

Painting, Papering, Repair GENERAL REPAIRING, PAPE PAINTING, ROOFING, WORK OREAS. R. G. BICE & SON, WA.

Papering and Painting

Plumbing Supplies

Radio Repairing

Roofing. 6:35 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit 8:15 and 8:25 am Cin.-L'ville-Chicago 6:25 pm ROOFS REPAIRED AND API GUAR. QUICK SERVICE. SK ROOFERS. W. S. STROUD, RA. 1 WE FIX any old root. Tip-Top 208 Marietta St. JA. 3039.

Roofing and Repairing IF YOUR ROOF LEAKS CALL Roofing, Painting, Repair

Rugs Cleaned and Dye

L. BURNETT-Lowest prices work. DE. 4747, 306 Arizona Av Window and House Clean NAT. Window Cln. Co., Inc. Floo ed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. J

Educational

Coaching

Hurst Dancing School
SAMPLE LESSON free. Regular
Wed.. Sat. P'tree at North Av
9226. Remodeled, available for
dances. REWARD \$5—Lost, bunch of keys, on Crescent Ave., near 10th St., or near Hurt Bidg., Saturday A. M. Return to Building Superintendent, Trust Company of Georgia Bidg. Dancing

Thomas, Erlanger Bldg. Ve. 97 Instructions

Employment Employment Agency

references or other valuable rials. Copies serve the purpo avoid possible loss of origina

INDIVIDUAL STYLING, EXPERT WORKMANSHIP. REAS. VE. 6080. Help Wanted-Female

away

REAL SILK will employ 2 young

REAL SILK will employ 2 young dle-aged ladies; single; experis store selling not needed, for house canvassing. Apply Real Sil Grant Bldg.

SPECIAL work for married wor per hour or more and your own free. No investment. Send a dress size. Fashion Frocks. Dept. Cincinnati, Qhia.

FULL-SIZE table cloth, crocheted with No. 50 white inread. \$17.50. RA. 5782. SMALL GIRLS BOARDED. MOTHER'S CARE. SHADY YARD. REAS. CA. 3537. DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST.

Employment

Wanted-Female 30 PTOMETER OPERATOR IED or single, age 20-30, minimum onths' experience. Preferably or ckets. Starting salary \$72-\$80. Ap-

STENOGRAPHER STENOGRAPHER

2-24, single; minimum 6 minimum 6 minimum 6 minimum 6 minimum 10cation. Salary \$75. POLICY WRITER

CUTIVE SERVICE CORP. TIMAS CARDS—Easy selling lead"GOLDEN RULE" gorgeous 21
assortment, including SOUVENIR
NDAR. Also FREE CHRISTMAS
O with each box. Selling like
e! COSTS YOU SOC—SELLS ON
FOR \$1.00. Ten other BARGAIN
nents. Imprint names, 42 choice
is, low prices. National organizaWrite for "GOLDEN RULE" assortDN APPROVAL, and FREE sample N APPROVAL, and FREE sample SILVER SWAN STUDIOS, 330 ve., Dept. 114, N. Y.

Ave., Dept. 114, N. Y.

IISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE

IAKE EXTRA MONEY NOW

show friends and others exclusive
mal Christmas cards, low as 50

Big profits for you. Also beau1-card \$1 Christmas assortment.

last, easy sellers. Up to 100% profple outfit free.

ORE & SUGDEN, INC. Dept. LTA

Monroe Ave., Rochester, N. Y. RISTMAS CARD BARGAIN 0 FOR \$1-WITH NAME

ST money-maker out. Amazing s. Sender's name imprinted. profit. Also new kind 21-card \$1 or relatives. out 100%. Other fast sellers. Samapproval. Friendship, 610 Adams, N. Y. STMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE

ISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE est earnings show biggest selecpersonal Christmas cards with
s name. Low as 50 for \$1. Six
tt low-priced and de luxe lines.
conal 21-card \$1 assortment pavs
cond 21-car

CHRISTMAS CARDS
BEAUTIES—WITH NAME—\$1
other big money-makers. Sen
new order-getting plan! G
e gift coupon free with v
n Beauty 21-card \$1 assortme
te line other assortments. F
. Southern Greeting Cards, De outhern Greeting Cards, Dept nis, Tenn. Christmas card earnings! Mag-t 21-card "Golden Value." \$1 as-sells on sight. Profit 50c: 7 Also lowest priced cards, with e luxe personals, stationery. Big Samples free. Wallace Brown, Ave., Dept. 6910. New York.

HAND CLASSES: Indiv. instruc-in a marvelous system of short-mily 9 characters; dictation in 4 imited number; new class begins sept. 1. Must register by Aug. E. 1823-J. E. 1823-J.

MAS cards, 50 for \$1, with name, nsational, exclusve designs. Also ing box assortments. Proftis éve, without experience. Samples el Studios, 9 E. 28th. Dept. 2715,

are interested in attending one south's leading business schools, immediately. We have a few sittions whereby room and board earned, if tuition can be paid. Bus. University, P. O. Box 2068.

G ladies to canvass city and sell nent wave coupons; good com-Apply now. Sure Wave Beauty 0½ Broad St., S. W. JA. 2008. LADIES to demonstrate and sell tics through drugstores. Must to travel. Phone Mrs. Hardin, At-lotel, for appointment.

ENCED drug and department demonstrator for toilet articles. g. Salary Write Golden Pea-c., Paris, Tenn. esses low as \$1.24. Hundreds d dress size, age. Harford, Dept. incinnati, Ohio.

to do hemstitching, flat narrow French rolling, etc., on handker-Address X-470, Constitution. -Woman, normal or college e preferred. Promotion \$1,000 Address X-390, Constitution. successful business career is the gateway Marsh Bust 249 Peachtree St. WA. 8808.

ENCED white hotel pastry cook.

neat appearing young men to anager in order dept. Exp. un-Short hours. Good pay. 204 in Bldg.

D-Experienced milk route sale yman. Box W, Little River Sta-

K AND MAGAZINE MEN

ENCED maker for Bar and Fancy Either white or colored man 39 Hines St., LaGrange, Ga.

Answers To institution Quiz w are the answers to the uiz printed in edito-

rial page. 8.6 degrees lack sea. Massachusetts. ndpaper

Dante's "Inferno." AY'S COMMON ERROR not say, "The rock con-l a strata of gold." Strata plural form of stratum.

Employment

Help Wanted-Male CREDIT MANAGER SALARY \$150-8175. man 27-35, thoroughly experienced in passing on open or retention of title accounts. Should be personable, energetic and have clear record. Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. Position is with large organization and offers considerable room for progress. Prefer man now employed. Phone Mr. Sharkey for confidential interview.

AGE 24-35, salary approximately \$140. Experienced with auto finance, field collections or credit department large corporation necessary. This is a good position. BOOKKEEPER

COLLECTION MAN

MAN 25-35, experience general ledger for opening south Georgia. Salary \$100-\$125. EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP. SALESMAN

MECHANICAL engineer, air-conditioning experience; salary \$225, bonus and SALESMAN THOROUGHLY experienced; tires and accessories; \$150-\$200; clear record; age

NATION WIDE-Hurt Bldg. 3 MEN wanted over 35 who want steady year-around work with no lay-offs and no part-time, where they can earn \$20-\$30 weekly taking orders from regular customers. No experience necessary if you are willing to work 6 days a week. Apply Monday 10-12, 17 Hunnicutt St., N. W. Ask for Mr. Jobe.

MOVIE operators and managers—Atlanta district—movie circuit work—Roshon 107 South Court Square, Memphis, Tenn

Help-Male & Female 32

Help-Instruction

GIRLS!

BEFORE you take up the study of BEAUTY CULTURE be sure to see Mr. Rich at AR-TISTIC, South's largest beauty 10½ EDGEWOOD AVE.

Act Now for Low SUMMER PRICES ATLANTA BEAUTY ACADEMY
OFFERS COMPLETE BEAUTY COURSE
WITH TEXT BOOKS.
AND INSTRUMENTS.
CALL OR WRITE
OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL
CONSULT WITH YOU.
271/2 BROAD ST., S. W. WA. 9828.

MOLER COLLEGE NOW HAS the most unusual plan for learning BEAUTY CULTURE. You can't afford to miss this opportunity. Call or write for full details. 43½ Peachtree, N. E. Phone JAckson 3209.

U. S. GOVERNMENT Jobs Commence \$105-\$175 month MEN-WOMEN. Pre-pare now in your own home for Atlanta examinations. Full particulars—list po-sitions, FREE. Write today Franklin In-stitut. Dept. 76-K. Rochester, N. Y.

Salesmen Wanted

ATLANTA factory with national distribution in their established lines have developed a staple item of merit for the electrical industry. A salesman is wanted, familiar with the electrical trade, capable not only of the hard introductory work required but of developing into the head of an electrical division operating nationally. The man selected should be capable, experienced, have a car and be free to travel. Will be given a reasonable drawing account, and liberal earnings will follow results. Give full details and say what drawings you will require until distribution is established. Box X-33, care Constitution. ATLANTA factory with national distri-

TAILORNIG salesman wanted in this and other territories. Complete Davis line insured clothes, including tailored garments for women. Remarkable cash indemnity guarantee against slightest defect; also insured against tears and burns. One man traced 400 customers to salisfaction first 10! Wide range popular prices. Unique sales helps; direct mail leads. Liberal advance commissions; cash bonus; budget plan; no investment. Permanent future for right man. Write B. H. Davis Tailors. Dept. R-1, Cincin-

NECKWEAR, SPURIOW LAID Stand details. Seaboard, 2156KZ-E. oklyn. N. Y.

Wanted—Male

31

NECKWEAR, SPURIOW LAID \$1.000.

SALESMEN (resident) for nationally known "Sherman Bow Ties." and tropical sportswear. Entire states of Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina. Only men having following in department, chain having following in department, chain having following in department, chain with the properties of the properti gla, North and South Carolina Chain MANUFACTURING—Sale having following in department, chain and men's furnishing stores. Commission basis. Will turng over accounts. Sol Sherman, 1200 Broadway, N. Y. city.

MANUFACTURING—Sale WHITEN & HC Sol Connattly BLDG.

MGRS., to organize and opering picture circuits in theater-nunities. Good earnings. Every-splied, permanent work. Ideal, Chicago.

Ind.

LIFE insurance debit for exp. salesman, who loves outside selling. Good morals, who loves outside selling. Good morals, and the lightweight car. Good weekly income, good future. No insurance exp. necessary, 801 Flatiron Bidg.

CLOTHING SALESMAN
FULL OR PART TIME
CONVENIENT time payment plan. Apply
J. W. Woodard, 124 Marietta St.
FRUIT trees and shrubbery for sale.
Good side line for farmers, teachers, and others, or full time. Concord Nurseries. Dept., 39, Concord, Ga.

I HAVE \$600 invested in lunch and its

TEACHERS! Not too late to secure position. Enroll immediately. Many calls, some listed as follows: Mathematics or science, \$100; co-ordinator and English, \$1,350; mathematics, basketball, state schedule; English, 12 hours library science, state schedule; mathematics, \$100; chistory and science, state schedule; mathematics, \$100; history and science, state schedule; piano, public school music, guaranteed salary; home economics, \$5 above schedule; mathematics, science, basketball, \$125; first grade, play piano, state schedule; commercial, 20-teacher school. Southern Teachers' Agency, Columbia, S. C.

HOME economics, \$100; commercial, \$90. HOME economics, \$100; commercial, \$90. Southern H. S. Bureau, Watkins Bldg., Decatur, Ga. DE. 7826.

YOUNG MEN—If you are subject to gov-ernment conscription LEARN BARBER-ING and make money while taking mili-tary training. Don't wait until selected. Call or write for full details. MOLEG COLLEGE, 43½ Peachtree, N. E. JA. 3209.

TEACHER, with highest A grade life cer-tificate and 7 years' experience, for all

Employment

31 Sit. Wanted-Female 40 FINE girl, from good family, desires work in private home in exchange for room and meals while attending South-ern Business University. JA. 2130. NURSE wants job in doctor's office or institution. Ruby Prather, MA. 2784.

REFINED widow as housekeeper. 1470 McPherson Ave., S. E. CR. 1588. STENOGRAPHER, experienced, legal; desires position. \$25. VE. 2016. GRADUATE nurse. Massage and colon irrigation. \$1 and car fare. VE. 7933. Sit. Wanted-Male

EXPERT painter and decorator desires location in south. General maintenance work on large estate. Hotel, sanitarium or rooming house. Good driver, alert and responsible. White and no liquor or tobacco. For information address Box F-984, care Constitution. NOW employed as store manager in northern city, desire return to south. Five years retail experience, good record. Sober, steady, ambitious. Own car, consider any legitimate offer. Call MA. 1951, or Box 400, Constitution.

WELL-experienced male bookkeeper-stenographer, can handle full set books, fast and accurate shorthand, typewriting, Can furnish best references. Address X-398, Constitution COLLEGE TRAINED LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY SPECIALIST WITH 15 YRS. EXPERIENCE WANTS WORK. ADDR. X-396. CONSTITUTION.

EXPERIENCED watchmaker, engraver. Can manage jewelry dept. X-32, Constitution. N. W. Ask for Mr. Jobe.

3 MEN between ages 25 and 45, inclusive, for ordinary and industrial established insurance routes. Salary and commission. Opportunity for right man. 621

Healey Bldg.

EXP. filling station man, married, dependable, age 34, wants job; refs. 478. Constitution.

EXP. filling station man, married, dependable, age 34, wants job; refs. 478. Constitution.

Colored

Help Wanted—Female 42 Call MA. 3704, Fried Agency F YOU NEED cooks, maids butlers, chauffeurs, call Fannic Brown MA 3781 GENERAL servant wants work on Tues-day and Thursday. Ref. WA. 3559. COOKS, maids, nurses, waitresses, laun dresses, pastry cooks, \$6-\$15, 178 Auburn EXPERIENCED cook, 2 in family; salary \$10. Apply Monday, 406 Peters Bldg. Sit. Wanted—Female 46

EXP. cook, good refs., whole or half-day work, JA. 8232. GIRL wants work, cook, maid or nurse; refs. Christola Barnes, RA. 8272. GOOD cook and housekeeper; good ref-erence. RA. 8820. EXP. woman wants day or half-day work. Write 390 Gartrell St., S. E. EXP. COOK AND MAID; BEST REF-ERENCES. MA. 0594. EXP. maid or cook for day work. Ref. MA. 0990.

EXPERIENCED cook, city refs.; doctor's certificate; 8 yrs. 1 home. JA. 0141. Sit. Wanted-Male 47

EXPER. chauffeurs. butlers. waiters, yardmen, porters. Arnold's Employ Bureau. JA. 4685.

Financial

Business Opportunities 50 GROCERY-MARKET—Elec. equip., cost over \$4,000. Stock inventory \$1,250, good location. making money. est. 28 years, owner in hospital. Bargain. \$2,500. Terms. DRUG STORE—SODA FOUNT—BEER—Good corner, estab. 12 years, rent \$18, doing \$60 day cash. stock inventory \$2,500. Bargain. \$2,500. Half cash. HOTEL—18 bedrooms. rent \$50. Clean. completely furn. estab. business, netterms.

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS—Al-ways full, 9 units, 16 rooms, 3 baths, ways full, 9 units, 16 rooms, 3 baths, completely furn., income \$200 month. expense \$83. Clear \$117 month. \$1,000 buys. Half cash. HOUSEKEEPING UNITS—Northside, 5 apts., good furnishings, low overhead.

apts., good furnishings, low overhead \$300 buys.

BEER — SANDWICHES — Colored trade BEER — SANDWICHES — Colored trade, good coquip., well stocked, net over \$200 month, all license paid, \$1,000. Half cash. RESTAURANT—Downtown, good equip., same owner over 28 years, \$1,000. Terms. See this.

TEAROOM—Established 12 years, rent trade, good could be recommended by the color of the color of

FORD & KIRKLAND CO. 223 PEACHTREE ARCADE Drices. Unique sales helps; direct mail leads. Liberal advance commissions; cash bonus; budget plan; no investment. Permanent future for right man. Write P. H. Davis Tailors, Dept. R-1, Cincinnatt, Ohio.

NECKWEAR, SPORTSWEAR SALESMEN (resident) for nationally statement of the properties of the prop

WHITEN & HOWE CO.

ANTED—Auto-Desel mecl.anics, y your railroad fare to Nasht us train you to be an expert
and help you get a good job.
to you is small. For free book.
Nashville Auto-Diesel School.
3, Nashville, Tenn.

FRAINING—as fast as you can
t—drafting, engineering, radio,
accounting, trades; 400 other
11,000 have been enrolled in Ate help you get the job. Free
Write or call today. 1. C. S.,
well Bidg, WA. 1766.

Ind wife to introduce big line
tea. spices, soaps, household,
seet. Good profits, experience
sary. Spare time. Assortment of
products worth \$6 supplied-free.
Str. Experienced in paying,
ing, transit and bookkeeping
fig. Transit and bookkeeping
fig. Preference given to
applimiliar with Recordak bookkeeping.
Str. Sperence.
Str. Sperience. Feferences
ary expected. Box F-986, care
titom.

In MGRS., to organize and operliking picture circuits in theaterliking picture circuits in theaterliking

representative for national between 30 and 45 years of appearance, high school educerences. Apply 436 Hurt Bldg.

SALESMAN—Ladies' slips, gowns, pajamas, \$1, \$1.98, \$2.98; topnotch house. Inc. Apply 436 Hurt Bldg.

No objection non-conflicting side line. Commission. Write full details and territory wanted. Box 15, 159 E 34th St., New York.

CLOTHING SALESMAN

SMALL cotton batting mfg. Co., expanding. Gov't. subsidizing batting for insulation. Require \$6,000 to \$8,000. Offers and the substance of the substance o

Murseries. Dept.. 39. Concord, Ga.

MEN'S NECKWEAR, NOVELTIES, Profitable sideline. Exclusive fall-Christmas styles. Popular prices. Commission. Royal Co.. 111 5th Ave., New York.

EXPERIENCED drug and toiletry man with car. Guaranteed salary and commission. Large territory. Write Golden Peacock, Inc., Paris, Tenn.

Teachers Wanted

37

TEACHERS! Not too late to secure positions.

BEAUTY parlor in large shopping center in Atlanta. Modern furniture and equipment. Doing nice business. Reas., owner leaving town. X-30, Constitution. Decatur, Ga. DE. 7826.

TEACHERS WANTED — Urgent calls in downtown Atlanta. Fully equipped, fine profits, low overhead. Owner has other business, sell cheap. Howe, JA. 0887 \$350.00 BUYS only hotel and cafe in small town on Fla. highway. A good buy. Reason for selling going north. F-981, Constitution.

NEW DRIVE-IN-North side, close in.
Large, shady parking space; beer, other licenses paid 1 year. Owner has not time to operate. \$550 cash. HE. 9081, Owner.

PARTNER—Need lady or man to operate nice little cafe in business section. Well equipped, plenty business. MA. 8415. GROCERY, market. Nr. school. Good cash trade. Sell or consider partner with LOANS—Low rates, easy payments. People's Loan, 36 Peachtree Arcade.

Canaries

Guaranteed, \$69.95. HIGH'S 4TH FLR.

WHEELER & WILSON sewing machine, good condition, \$9.95. WA. 4085:

HO POINT ELECTRIC NANGE

Brand-New, Without Wiring \$84.95

CONSTITUTION OF SERVICE SER

GUEST TICKETS FOR WANT AD USERS Two guest tickets to the Rhodes Theater free with

each four-day Want Ad paid in advance today!

GIRLS! DON'T FALL IN LOVE WITH A "FORBIDDEN" MAN!

thoroughbred when she saw one, whether it was a racehorse or a man!

JOAN did ... because he was an exciting, dangerous ne'er-dowell .. and she craved romance that was T.H.R.I.L.L.I.N.G!



Financial

Business Opportunities 50 Financial BUY or lease filling station, North Side give details. Add. X-401, Constitution.

Wanted: Business Opp. 51 CASH buyers, general merchandise, complete or part of stores. W. & G. Jobbing Co. 101 Pryor, Atl., Ga. MA. 1020 WILL exchange, clear real estate for small cafe or drive-in. Owner, CA 2438.

Loans on Real Estate 52 HOME LOANS, FEDERAL PLAN

22 Marietta St Bldg. Ground Floor IMMEDIATE answer on loans homes, resi TEAROOM—Established 12 years, 1518, 223. Good, clean equip, 8350 handles: 245 Good, clean equip, 8350 handles: 2550, 81500. Reas, terms arranged. 25750 AND UP. Free estimates. FHA plan optional, Standard Fed. S. & L. Ass'n. Healey Bldg. MA. 6619 PRIVATE money, no commission, first mortgage, 6%. Address X-395, Constitution.

1.()ANS \$300 up No commission, 6% and 7% American Sav. Bk. 140 Pitree. 90% FHA LOANS ON HOMES. Jefferson Mortgage Corp. WA. 6814 Corp William-Oliver Bl. WA. 0345.

Purchase Money Notes 54 bought American Sav Bk.. 140 P'tree

Loans on Mortgages 56

AUTO LOANS CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR

8% NEW PLAN. 8% "A Friendly Institution" \$10.00 to \$1,000.00

1. 1928 TO 1940 CARS AND TRUCKS.
2. PAYMENTS AS LOW AS 50c WEEK.
NO CO-SIGNERS.
3. 5-MINUTE SERVICE.
4. REDUCE YOUR PAYMENTS.
5. GET EXTRA MONEY.
6. BANK-LIKE SERVICE.
7. LEGAL RATES.
8. NO EXTRAS—NO FEES.
9. NO PAYMENTS TILL SEPTEMBER.
10. 24 MONTHS TO PAY.
11. NO RED TAPE, CONFIDENTIAL.
12. PAYMENTS TO SUIT.

PARK FREE ON OUR OWN LOT NEXT DOOR

COMMERCIAL AUTO LOAN CORP. 113 SPRING ST., AT POPLAR

PERSONAL LOANS ALL TYPES \$50.00 - \$1,000.00

PROMPT, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE

SOUTHERN SECURITY & INVESTMENT CORP. 22 MARIETTA ST. BLDG.

Lowest Legal

-AUTO LOANS-\$25 TO \$1,000 IMMEDIATE SERVICE NO FEES—NO EXTRAS "EASY REPAYMENT PLAN" Amount Each
of Loan Month
\$ 25 pay only \$ 2
\$ 50 " \$ 4
\$ 1100 " \$ 8
\$ 1150 " \$ 110 Amount Each of Loan Month \$200 pay only \$12 \$250 " \$14 \$300 " \$16 \$400 " \$20 AETNA AUTO

Spring at Harris-Ground Floor

LOCAL LOAN & THRIFT CORP. CASH for your car. option to repurchase Auto Loan & Sales. 249 Spring St., N W 381 Marietta St LOANS, \$60 to \$1,000. Southern Discount Co., 220 Healey Bldg. WA. 4122. SO SAYS Mr. McCollum. If you need \$80 to \$1,000 see me at 12 Pryor St., S. W.

Financial

Stop! Look!

Don't Borrow Money! Until you have obtained our

New Low Challenger

AUTO LOAN RATES AS a special offer-we believe the

following rates to be the lowest Come In and Be Convinced

\$ 75.00 costs \$ 4.50 \$100.00 costs \$ 6.00 \$200.00 costs \$10.00 \$300.00 costs \$16.00

Payable in 10 Installments Refinancing

Any Make or Model 24 Months To Repay

Cor. Carnegie Way. Free Parking.

WE LIKE TO SAY when you ask us for

MONEY Liberal Credit—Flexible Terms—SIMPLI-FIED Loan Method.

Quick, Confidential Service. We aim to render that kind of service which makes friends of all who come to us for money.

COMMUNITY

LOAN AND INVESTMENT CORPORATION 98 Alabama St. MA. 1311 821/2 BROAD ST., N. W. SECOND FLOOR. WA. 5293 210 PALMER BLDG. Marietta and Forsyth Sts. WA. 9332 Community Investment Certificates Pay 3 % Per Annum

MONEY ADVANCED ON YOUR CAR, your furniture, indorsement, stocks and bonds or will refinance balance owing on your car at the lowest interest rate.

VE. 3880.

PORCH, furn. bed complete, mattress, lamps, pictures, window screens, miscance very balance of the very balance of the very balance very balance of the very balance very bal

ADAIR-LeVERT, INC. 406 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. Whitehall and Alabama Sts.

Salaries Bought CAN YOU USE MORE MONEY NO COLLATERAL
NO ENDORSERS
NO MORTGAGE
Applications Taken By Phone

NU-WAY 212 PEACHTREE ARCADE SALARY INVESTMENT CO. \$5 to \$50-No endorsers, 213 Grant Bldg. POPLAR FINANCE CO. 81 POPLAR ST., N. W.

Wanted to Borrow

\$3,500 ON 2 HOUSES—Am willing to pay straight 8%. Cost \$6,600. HE. 5294-J. 921 and 923 Dalney, N. W. Livestock

HATCHING NOW-Barred Rocks, Reds,
White Rocks, Wyandottes, \$5.95 per
100 unsexed. Pullets—Heavy breeds \$5.95,
100 unsexed. Pullets—Heavy breeds \$5.95,
25-FT. built-in bath tub. 181 Edgewood avenue, JA. 1472. cockerels \$6.95. Georgia State Hatchery, 128 Forsyth, S. W., WA. 7114. LOCAL LOAN & THRIFT CORP.

SEE BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY, 215

210 RIALTO BLDG.

JA. 0816

FORSYTH ST., S. W., FOR LOW PRICES ON GOOD CHICKS. CHICKS—Heavy mixed or light, \$4.75 hundred. Nichols Hatchery, Kingston. Georgia. Georgia.

SUMMER prices Write SCHAFFNER
Farm & Hatchery 249 Peters St., Box F.

Livestock Cows

Merchandise

Miscellaneous For Sale 70

NEW CONSOLE PIANOS.

NEW CONSOLE PIANOS.
For Sale or Rent.
FOR a limited time we are offering the
Anniversary Model new console piano,
full 88-note keyboard, at \$198.50. If you
prefer to rent temporarily, pay \$1.50
weekly plus cartage.
Investigate tomorrow at
CABLE PIANO COMPANY.
235 Peachtree St.

NORGE electric refrigerator, 6 cu. ft., all-porcelain, guaranteed, trade-in, \$49.85.

LEONARD electric refrigerator, 5 cu. ft., guaranteed, trade-in, \$39.95. EASY

BAME'S, INC.

ATLANTA FIXTURE &

SALES COMPANY

USED PIANOS AT CABLE'S

easy terms.
CABLE PIANO COMPANY.
Atlanta.

43 Years in Atlanta. 235 Peachtree St.

ATLANTA FIXTURE &

SALES COMPANY

CARAT DIAMOND RING. COST

ME OVER \$1,000, WILL TAKE \$475

WRECKING

MODERN five thousand capacity battery broiler and fryer plant for sale at bar-gain. Stock and equipment may be pur-chased together or either separately. See or write B. & S. Chickery, Inc., 223 Prince avenue, Athens, Ga.

PHILCO REFRIGERATOR

Horne Desk & Fixture Co.

ONE Warren refrigerator; 144, ice cubes cold water faucet and 1-3 H. P. Frigi-daire complete. Suitable for cafe of large home. A&P Food Stores, 881 Me-morial Drive, S. E.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR

ONE floor sample baby grand plano regular \$475 value, to close out at \$295

STERCHI'S

\$142.50-41/4 Cu. Ft. 1939 Norge refriger-ator, \$89.95, guar. High's 4th Fl.

WANTED-Party to assume and finish contract on elec. refrig. DE 5789.

BARTELL'S ARMY STORE, TENTS COTS, TARPAULINS, JA. 0377, 80 ALA

SHEETING graperies, bed ticking, cur-tain mat Barg Mill-End Store, 72 Ala

USED FIRES - ALL SIZES - 50c UF King's Village. 309 Decatur JA 5930

NEW 1939 FRIGIDAIRES at greatly reduced prices. HIGH'S 4th Floor.

CHEAP, G. E. refrigerator, new motor, excellent condition. DE. 1839.

SINGER round bobbin sewing machine. Special, \$29.50. WA. 4085.

WANTED—Party to assume and finish contract on elec. refrig. DE. 7805.

PORCELAIN gas stove, good condition, \$10. RA. 4972.

NEW Thor washer at big discount. Lewis Appl. Co., 255 Peachtree. MA. 6017.

First Floor

Repossessed Model, 6 Cu. Ft. Size.

SPECIAL\$89.50 ICH'S 6th FLOOR

X-241, CONSTITUTION.

TERMS.

60 North Broad St.

CAFE OUTFIT COMPLETE outfit for medium Will sell cheap, and give ter

4 COWS—2 years old, Jerseys and Hol steins. Reasonable. MA. 1977. TWO good milch cows for sale or trade. DE. 2174 or CR. 1741. Bass For The BEST USED FURNITURE Ponies FOR SALE—Shetland pony, black and white. A beauty. C. E. Barber, Mable ton, Ga.

NICE Green Tapestry Innerspring Studio Couch. 3 pillows, a real buy at

Merchandise

BEAUTIFUL eight-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite, extension table with 18-inch folding leaf, six upholstered chairs and large buffet, cost originally \$600.00, priced

FIVE-PIECE Walnut Bedroom Suite, large high-base dresser, large triple-mirror vanity, panel poster bed and bench, a give-BASS FURNITURE CO.

WRECKING

Builders' Opportunity

150 Mitchell St.

75 MODERN homes with standard windows and doors being wrecked for college extension Now is your opportunity to buy an entire house, wrecked by ex-USED PIANOS AT CABLE'S.
FOR better used pianos, see Cable's.
Every one refinished. reconditioned,
guaranteed. Straube. \$95; Cable. \$85;
Marshall & Wendell, \$125; Chickering,
\$145. Large assortment to choose from
and easy terms. perts, at a fraction of the cost of the material, or you can wreck same yourself. Also retail sales lumber, brick, etc. 762 Fair St., S. W. JA. 5295.

1—Electric Beverage Box (Cheap).
1—8-ft. Ice Meat Box (Cheap).
1—33 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Truck, \$50.00.
1—2-Horse 3-Phase Motor, \$25.00.
See Me. The Prices Are Right.
C. E. BARBER Unusual USED BARGAINS BAND and ORCHESTRA

INSTRUMENTS Tenor Saxophone with case \$55.00 Wood Clarinet, with case .. 25.00 GROCERY and MARKET FIXTURES Baritone Horn, good value . 42.50 American Standard Trumpet . 22.50 COME. MA. Standard Trumpet . 22.50 American Standard Trumpet . 22.50 Drum set, complete
—and many others.

Easy Terms of Payment CABLE PIANO COMPANY MACHINE shop equipment including lathes, threading machine, drill press, line drive shaft with hangers, betts and pulleys and full set machine shop tools. Also Burrough's 12-column electric book-keeping and posting machine. Priced to sell. E. M. Speer, Apalachicola, Fla. 235 Peachtree Street USED FIXTURES.

NATIONAL cash register, \$25; ice shaving machine, \$10; milk mixers, \$12.50; fans, \$2 up; coffee urn, \$10; counters \$1 per foot; stools, 75c up; tables, \$2 up; U. S. meat slicer, \$30; coffee mill, \$15; meat grinder \$25; steam table, \$15: restaurant stoves of all kinds; drink box, \$5; show cases, \$5 up; cube steak machine, \$27.50; computing scale, \$10; platform scales \$10; adding machine \$12; Royal typewriter \$15; filling cabinets, \$1 section; vegetable baskets, 25c; ice boxes of all kinds, \$2 up; carpet; window display fixtures; throne chairs; shoe chairs; flat-top desk, \$12.50; office chairs, \$2; standard paint, \$1 gal. Cash or terms.

AL LEVY AND COMPANY.

SMALL INSTRIMENT REPAIRING 6 NESCO oil ranges, very slightly damaged. 50% off retail price: one 9x12 rug \$25; one Kelvinator electric range, retails for \$179, price \$100, only small piece enamel chipped off. J. S. Moss, Agent Unclaimed Warehouse, A. & W. P. Railroad, 4 Hunter St., S. E. MUST SACRIFICE MAN'S 21-

CASH IMMEDATELY. ADDRESS SMALL INSTRUMENT REPAIRING 100 HOUSES to be wrecked and sold.
You can buy an entire house and we will wreck it for you, also retail orders lumber, brick, doors and windows at bargain prices. Call JA. 3105. WE HAVE reopened our repair deinstruments, and are prepared to do work of all kinds. Reasonable prices and guaranteed work. Estimates cheerfully made without

charge or obligation. CABLE PIANO COMPANY 235 Peachtree Stret. USED DRUG STORE FIXTURES DRUG store wall cases, cigarette back bar; soda fount, back bar; tables, chairs ish registers, show cases, prescription nunter, fans, etc. Will sell very cheap,

OFFICE FURNITURE — We have many good values in new and used office turniture at our warehouses at 47-49 North Pryor street. ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES COMPANY 104 S. Pryor St. Asbestos Roof Coating, 50c Gal. PAINT, \$1.00 PER GAL. ROOFING, \$1.00 PER ROLL CALCIMINE, 6c LB.

MUSETTE Piano at bargain. Owner wishes to sell Sheraton design, mahogany case, 34 inches high. Home use only for few months. Ask for Mr. Lloyd's piano at Cable Piano Co., 235 Peachtree. Carload Wire Fencing, Steel Posts, Sash, Frames, Doors, Wallpaper, Wheel Barrows, JACOBS SALES COMPANY 45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2876. 6 Cu. Ft. Trade-in. All-porcelain Model. \$49.50 71 VOLUMES HARVARD CLASSICS, ALL FOR \$25. VE. 1034. 6th FLOOR **Articles for Rent**

MA. 3100 lanta; special to Coal and Wood Universal Auto Loan

182 Spring St., N. W.

L. LUMBER, doors, windows and plumbing of all kinds. 100,000 hard brick, 50,000 lathes. Call yard, JA. 4397.

Cor. Carnegie Way. Free Parking.

Cor. Carnegie Way. Free Parking.

Cor. Carnegie Way. Free Parking.

TWO \$45 brand-new G. E. air-circulating fans, rubber seated, very silent, with stand \$19.50 each. Citizens' Loan Assn., 195 Mitchell St., WA. 7911.

BEAUTIFUL diamond solitaire. Plat. setting. 1½ carat. Sacrifice. MA. 5348.

Radios 74 110 General Radio Serving. 199 PIEDMONT, corner 3d. Large cool rm., twin beds, conn. bath, 2 or 3

RADIO PHONO COMB......\$59.95
Brand-New 1941 Model, only\$59.95
LIBERAL TERMS.
6th FLOOR TWO 6-tube push-button home radio, \$12.50 each. Firestone, WA. 3842. NEW AND USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT NEW Victor Visible Equipment. Used Acme and Kardex Visible. OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC. MA. 8690. Boats and Motors 75

More Rugs-Bigger Values THE RUG SHOP, 137 MITCHELL ST.

FO. SALE, RECONDITIONED USED PIP... STEIN STEEL & SUPPLY CO... 295 DECATUR ST., JA. 2110. 35 ELECTRIC FANS, standard makes PRICES SLASHED for quick sale. All sizes. Bell Loan Off., 205 Mitchell, S. W.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO. 145-147 Mitchell St. 2-PIECE fiber suite, \$7.95; glider frame, \$1.98; porcelain refrigerator, \$6.95; 6x9
Axminster rug, \$4.95; Kiddie Koop, \$4.95; Victrola, \$3.96; 9-piece dining suite, \$19.95; Morris chair, \$1.98; dresser, \$3.95; lamps, 50c.

Co. Cor. 10th, VE. 2537 GRAND HOTEL-751/2 Pryor, N. E. JA. 6700. Outside rms. \$3-\$4, sgl. dbl. \$5-\$7.

nut antique what-not, library to lamp, fine pedestal dining table, glass, miscellaneous items. VE. 1034. BARGAIN IN USED FURNITURE BE-FORE MOVING OUR WAREHOUSE GENERAL WAREHOUSE & STOR. CO. 272 MARIETTA ST. JA. 2443. 6 CU. FT. all-porcelain FRIGIDAIRE. guaranteed, \$69.95. HIGH'S 4TH FLR. HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE

Merchandise

Miscellaneous For Sale 70 Household Goods GAS range, electric range, kitchen casi-net, fine walnut dining suite, sofa. OK Storage & Transfer, 521 P'tree. MA. 2120 MUST sell today, electric range, cir. heater, ice refrigerator. Bosworth, Bol-ton Rd., turn left off Bankhead Hwy. BEAUTIFUL antique combination china closet and buffet, \$50. 310 Capitol Ave.

SPECIAL prices on new maple bed suites.

A. C. White, 410 Edgewood. GOOD used furniture reas. WA. 7721. CATHCART ALLIED STORAGE. Musical Merchandise 78

SPINET PIANOS Special Carload Purchase in our AUGUST HOMEFURNISHINGS SALE English Spinet With Bench to Match

RICH'S MA. 5123 Piano Dept. CLOSING OUT 10 PANOS GOOD Uprights \$39 each, your choice. See Mon., Ivy St. Garage Bldg., 20 'y St., S. W., 5th Fl.

\$199.50

Typewriters, Of. Equip. 80

Special Rental Rates ANY MAKE typewriter rented 3 months for \$5 We also rent adding machines. All makes typewriters sold, rented and repaired. Sale terms as low as \$3 per month. American Writing Machine Co. 67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8376 BARGAINS—Rebuilt typewriters and adding machs. 57 Pryor St., N.E. JA. 5505. TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes, \$2 mo. Repairs reas. JA. 7444, VE. 3984.

NEW Royal portable typewriter; terms, 75c per week. JA. 7444, VE. 3984. Wanted To Buy 81 WANTED—Old watch or watch move-ment with imprint on works "J. P. Ste-vens Watch Co., Atlanta, Ga." Phone Paul Dixon, WA. 6870, or address 45 Pryor Place, N. E. Metal Clarinet, with case .. 15.00 USED CLOTHING OF EVERY DESCRIP-

> USED fixtures bought and sold. Highest prices paid for cafe fixtures. Atlanta Fixtures & Sales Co. MA. 2224, MA. 2225. CASH FOR USED FURNITURE. WE BUY ANYTHING, SELL ANYBODY. WRIGHT-COLE FURN. CO. JA. 2699. USED CLOTHING BUYERS Adams Stores, 240 Piedmont. MA. 7937 NEW furniture store just opening needs furniture and sewing machines quick. Union Furniture Exchange. MA. 7804.
>
> NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE IMMEDIATELY. WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES. MR. DIAMOND, JA. 8412. CASH for good used furniture, heaters and circulators, at once. Economy Furniture Co., MA. 1164.

CASH used household goods. Central Auction Co., 145 Mitchell. WA. 9739. GOOD USED FURNITURE.
BOWERS FURN. CO. JA. 4864.
ADAM'S Main Buying Office. Used
Clothing Buyers. 365 Edgewood Ave. UASH for old gold silver Time Shop, 19 Broad N W., near Peachtree Arcade partment for band and orchestra

ALL KINDS GOOD USED FURNITURE.
Seidel Furn. Co. 255 Peters. WA. 4389.

Movers

Moving and Storage 84 AUSTIN TRANSFER & DELIVERY SERV-ICE INSURED NEW TRUCKS. EX-PERIENCED WHITE DRIVERS. FOR ES-TIMATES ON MOVING. CALL: DAY VE. 0631; NIGHTS VE. 5774. REAS., EF-

Clark's Transfer Service EXPERT movers, \$1.25 per room up. Try us. MA. 1393 any time. PART loads from Washington, Richmond, Raleigh and Charlotte, August 2 and 3, Consolidated Van & Storage Co.

RELI. movers, 20 yrs. exp., \$1.50 per rm. L. R. Randall. Of. JA. 2258. MA. 8322. FLINCHUM Transfer, former A. C. Britt Large van, satisfaction guar. RA. 4311 ALL kinds of hauling, \$1.25 rm. Will Crittendon & Son, MA. 0405, JA. 4176. VANS to and from Chattanooga, Wash'n. Continental Van Lines. MA. 3668.

Room For Rent Rooms With Board NICE young lady and nice young man each want roommate, twin beds, cool PIANOS

LARGEST stock of spinet pianos in Atlanta; special terms. Lanier Piano Co.,

lanta; special terms. Lanier Piano Co.,
lanta; special terms. Lanier Piano Co.,
for business couple or 2 men. DE. 1363. DRUID HILLS—Large corner room, twin beds, 2 closets, mirror doors, private

plumbing of all kinds. 100,000 hathes. Call yard, JA. 4397.

NEW and used standard size glass and panel doors, windows, flooring, sheathing, ceiling, cinders. MA. 1107 and 8.
612 North Ave., N. W.

MUST sell lady's diamond ring weighing carries, paid \$1,250 cash for it 5 years ago; will take \$775 cash. Address X-242. Constitution.

TWO \$45 brand-new G. E. air-circulating x-242. Constitution.

Stokol Deale. 3. CANCY IN GARAGE AT YOUNG MEN. EVERY CONVENIENCE. VE. 6927.

748 MYRTLE, N. E.—Young businessman wants roommate; large, newly decorated; twin Beautyrest; utmost in cleanliness, food. VE. 426.

USED radios, \$4 up. General Radio Service, 288 W. Peachtree, WA. 9898.

TWO 6-tube push-button home radio.

TWO 6-tube push-button home radio. 243 14th, N. E. HE. 2983 Cool, Attrac. Apt. Boys. Best Food

Used Acme and Kardex Visible.

OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC, MA. 8690.

NEW high-grade framing, \$18.50; also frames, doors, windows, oak, pine flooring, siding, cheap for cash. Willingham Lumber Co., 2114 Piedmont. VE. 5337. GOLF CLUBS—2 sets steel shaft with bag, \$9.50 cach; one set \$16.50; one set \$27.50. Citizens' Loan Assn., 195 Mitchell St., WA. 7911.

SINGER portable electric sewing machine, perfect condition; a real bardine, perfect condition; a real gain. WA. 4085.

MOTE RUGS—Bigger Values

MOTE RUGS—Bigger Values

THE BUG SHOP 137 MITCHELL ST.

Boats and Motors

CHRIS-CRAFT FOR SALE.

1940 CHRIS-CRAFT 18-foot runabout. Tisle for runabout. The following for many properties over, aft cockpit cover, two double rooms: priv., conn. baths, excellent service. Very reas. HE. 2564.

1940 CHRIS-CRAFT Tormose, full conveniently located. Meals you'll enconveniently located. Meals you'll enconven Flowers, Plants for Sale 76

137 ELIZABETH ST., N. E.—ROOM AND BOARD, \$5-\$6 WEEK. MA. 6640. SCHUKRAFT'S grower of better plants.
1050 Cascade Ave., S. W. RA. 9724.

BUARD, 32-30 WEER. MA. 0040.

890 PEACHTREE, N. E.—Cool, clean rooms, good food, \$5. HE. 2430. Household Goods 77 1421 PEACHTREE. RMMATE YOUNG LADY. OTHER VACANCIES. HE. 1215.

AUGUST Sale Used Furniture
PRIVATE party: must sacrifice late de luxe model Hoover cleaner. Very reasonable. VE. 3880.

PORCH, furn bed complete, mattress, lamps, pictures, window screens, miscelet VE. 0463.

GOOD baby carriage, excellent condition. Call RA. 0814 Sun. or Mon. before 3 p. m.

FULLY equipped local dental office. Very reasonable. Address X-243, Constitution.

SINGER 66 round bobbin, almost new, \$18.75. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 White-ball. WA. 7919.

SIIOEASTMAN 16 mm. F-1.9 movie camera, like new, \$42.50. Citizens' Loan Ass'n, 195 Mitchell St. WA. 791.

COMBINATION—Davenport and studio couch for \$20. 1385 Belmont, S. W. RA. 0112.

COLDSPOT refrigerator, unit just installed by Sears. Guaranteed, \$27.50. DE. 5679. OTHER fine values in new and used

886 BRIARCLIFF RD.—Lovely room,
twin beds; for business people. VE. 7848 furniture. Don't fail to see them furniture. Don't fail to see them BUSINESS PEOPLE. VE. 6967.

1246 PONCE DE L.—Cool rm.. conn. bath, girls or boys, \$20-\$25. DE. 1913.

N. E.—Pri. home, cor. room, desirable location, conn. bath, shower. DE. 7906.

HOTEL LINCOLN-AIR-CONDITIONED, CENTRAL, \$17.50 MO. UP. 125 IVY ST. Classified Display

NEW FIRESTONE SPEED CHIEF BICYCLES, \$17.99 Pay as Low as \$1.00 Week FIRESTONE Spring and Baker. WA. 3842

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Room For Rent

Hotels Hotels-Colored

HOTEL MACK-30 rms., \$1 up. Hot water, service bells. Beautyrest mattresses, free parking. 548 Bedford Pl., N. E., cont. of Fort St. VE 8821, Atlanta, Ga. Rooms—Furnished IF YOU do not find the foom you are looking for listed nere today, place a Want Ad in the "Rooms Wanted" classification of The Constitution. A 2-line ad will only cost you \$1.19 for three days. Phone WA. 6565 for Ad taker.

N. E. SECT. Spacious, beautifully furnished, newly decorated room. Exclusive, modern home with adult couple. Share its privileges and peaceful atmosphere. Ideal location, near everything. Refs. HE. 1931.

CHESTERFIELD G'MEN, rm., \$17.50-\$35 mo.; also wk. rts. 21 Harris. JA, 9863. Next Cap. City Clb

AVALON APARTMENT HOTEL—Com-pletely renovated. Room and k'nette apis, with or without bath; 2 blks. from heart of town. 87 Harris, N. W. JA. 8412. WYNNE Apt. Hotel-Room oath \$1 day, \$5 week, hotel service. Also spts. \$10 week. 644 N. Highland, N. E., HE. 4040.

LARGE airy east-front rooms, reason-able, 844 Piedmont avenue, N. E. VE. 5386. 519 ST. CHARLES—Very desirable bed-229 13TH, N. E.-2 NICE RMS., ADJ. BATH, \$12.50-\$15. HE. 2084-W. NICELY fur. rooms for gentlemen. Mod-ern conv. 771 Lee St., S. W., RA. 1863. WEST END-Car line. Nice, cool rm., young men. RA. 6310.

LOVELY cool room and sleeping porch private home. Business people. VE. 5767 PRI. home, r'm., adj. bath, twin beds, double \$18, single \$15. RA. 2938. 2 NICELY fur. bedrooms for couples. 771 Lee St., S. W., RA, 1663. TWO clean rooms for couple, gas lights, phone JA. 0378. DRUID HILLS section, bedrm., connecting bath. \$15 mo. HE. 0942-J.

981 BLUE RIDGE—Single rm., semi-pri. bath. pri. home. HE. 0674. BRIARCLIFF SECTION, CORNER RM.; MEALS OPTIONAL. HE. 3414-W. RM., twin beds, hot water, suitable couple. 48 6th Street, N. E. LOVELY room, pri. N. S. home, conn. bath; gentlemen. HE. 6351-J. LOVELY ROOM, ADJ. BATH. SEE TO APPRECIATE. REAS. VE. 9874. LITTLE 5 POINTS-Front rm., twin beds, 673 EAST PACES FERRY RD.—Lovely rm. with twin beds, reas. CH. 1507.

Rooms-Unfurnished 90 4 LARGE rms. Pri. entrance., adj. bath. 3 RMS., priv. entr. Heat. lights, water fur. 130 Wellington St., S. W.

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94 2 OR 3-RM. apt. Private bath, Frigidaire. Also single. Everything furnished, 690 West Peachtree near Third Street. 468 PRYOR—Nice home, room and large k'nett., gas and everything furn. Hot water. 84. Adults. JA. 6506. 2 RMS., nicely furn., suitable for couple, 2 mo. for \$30, 1180 Campbellton Rd.

393 NORTH AVE., N. E.—Rm., k'nette; conv. 2 car lines; sink, lights, gas, water. VE. 7574. 741 SPRING ST., N. W.—Large, attractive bedroom, large kitchen, adjoining bath;

2 LIGHT housekpg. rms. G. E., refined 685 W. PEACHTREE-1 room, kitchen-ette, convs., good location. HE. 6371. 825 OAK ST. at Lee. Lv. rm., bedrm. kitchenette, \$18. WA. 2162.

10TH ST. SEC.—Lovely bedrm., kitchen everything furn.; adults. HE. 3237. Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. NORTHEAST SECTION—On car line, 3

398 HOLDERNESS ST.-2 rms., sem INMAN PARK—3 LARGE CONNECTING PANNELL REALTY CO. WA. 3426.

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Apartments—Fur.

ANSLEY PARK-Insulated duplex,

With Ige. porch, \$52 HE. 6747 or WA. 1714.

521 BLVD., N. E. 3 and 4 rm. apts. Redecorated. Elec. Ref. Mgr. Apt. 12. water. garage; all convs.; reas.; adults. WEST END-4 rooms completely furnished, G. E. heat: adults RA. 4432.

ATLANTIC REALTY CO., owns nearly 600 units. For choice apts. call MA. 4651 N.S. 1441 LANIER PL., N. E., nicely fur. LITTLE 5 POINTS—3-room apt., with apt. in lovely home, ht., lts., ht. water. private bath. JA. 1359-J.

Real Estate—Rent Real Estate—Rent Real Estate—Rent

87 Apartments—Fur. DECATUR-3 and 4-room nicely furnished apartments, best location. MA. 3570. ATTRACTIVELY furn. corner ett., insulated, quiet, well-kept bldg. HE. 6543. E. 14TH, LIVINGROOM, BEDROOM, K'NETTE, BATH. HE. 2915. N. E.—SOMETHING DIFFERENT, BEAU-TIFUL NEW FUR. SM. APT. CH. 1808. 2040 PTREE RD., 4 rms., \$62.50. Beautifully furn., adults. HE. 2882, WA. 9997.

> ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURNISHED; HEAT, LIGHTS, GARAGE, MA. 7880. 11 EAST WESLEY ROAD, COMPLETELY FURNISHED BACHELOR APT.

> 3 ROOMS, pri. bath, heat, lights, Frig-idaire, \$35. Couple. DE. 4824.

306 Atlanta Ave., S. E., No. 2, 3 r. \$27.50
403 Forrest Ave., N. E., 4 r. . . . 25.00
1072 W Peachtree St., N. E., 4 r. . . 45.00
65 Peachtree Pl., N. E., 7 rms. . 60.00
310 North Ave. N. E., 3 rms. . . 25.00
Apartments gladly shown by appointment.

Chapman Realty Co. MA. 1638 Canterbury-Stratford Apts. 1410 P'tree St., N. E.

Hotel Service
3 OR 4 ROOMS—Furnished or unfur Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. 2640 Peachtree Road, N. E.

\$80 and \$85 Rankin-Whitten Realty Jim Whitten Jr. 160 10TH ST., N. E.

effcy., inc. living rm. with Mur-bed, large dress, rm., bkfst. rm., ba., closet space. Inc. refrig. Newly deco. \$32.50. Chapman Realty Co. MA. 1638 NORTH PEACHTREE SECTION.
BEAUTIFUL Merrell Apartments, 1898
Wyeliff Rd., cor. Collier, large living
room, sun parlor, Murphy bed with
dressing room and closet, large bedrm., bath, dining rm., and well equipped
kitchen. Apply to Apt. No. 8. HE. 0227. FOR Sept. 1, 1940, occupancy. 2793 Peach-tree Road. Large living room, dining room, bedroom, bath with shower, and nice porch. \$55 and \$60, including garage. ADAMS-CATES CO.

201 Hurt Bidg. WA. 5477
1130 PIEDMONT—5-rm. front, \$60; 5-rm.
rear. \$47.50; 4-rm., \$42.50 and \$47.50;
efficiency, \$30-\$32.50; all have large front
porches; also 4-rm. terrace, \$32.50.
WA. 1714 or HE. 6747.
CONYERS REALTY CO.

1140 NORTH AVE., N. E., Apt. 1. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, front porch, electric refrigerator, gas stove, \$35. See Janitor or call VE. 9882. 826 PEACHTREE ST.—Modern fireproof building. Dining room, elevator and maid service. 4 rooms and bath, \$85.00; bachelor apt., \$3,500. VE. 9123 or WA. 9511, Draper-Owens Co.

ing room, dining room with Murbed, bedroom, kitchen, breakfast rescreened porch, near school, bus stores, \$50. S. H. Green, WA. 7918.

THE VILLA
200 MONTGOMERY FERRY DR., surrounded by Ansley Park golf links.
Smart place to live. One 5-room apt.
available Oct. 1. HE. 2050. RAWSON AND WINDSOR ST. APTS. 3 to 6 rooms, water furn., clean, very modern; adults only; references, \$15-326. McNeal Estates, 330 Rawson, S. W., WA.

ATTRACTIVE first-floor apt. at 1460 Peachtree, N. W., Apt. A-2. Across from Pershing Point. 4 rooms. Immediate possession. Call VE. 4649. 908 JUNIPER ST., N. E. Most attractive ing room, bedrm, breakfast rm., en. References required. See janitor anager in Apt. 38.

DUPLEX—200 feet of Peachtree Rd., beyond Buckhead: 6 rooms, 2 baths, refrigerator, gas range, sep. furn., garage, large lot, plenty shade, \$60. CH. 3004.

| Solution of the color of the c large lot, plenty shade, \$80. CH. 3004.

509 CLAIRE DR., N. E., attractive 4
rooms, heat, refrigeration, gas, water, screened front porch. Garage. WA. 5366.

1071 N. HIGHLAND AVE.
NEAR Va. Ave. Front corner unit rooms and porch, 345.

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740 Cherokee A LUCERNE APTS.—4 rms., 3 exposures. porch. gar., between Pitree, Piedmont park. 206 13th. CH. 1663. 486 BOULEVARD, N. E.—Liv. rm., Mur. bed. bedrm., din., kit.; redec. Apt. 12. JA. 4829.

ATTRACTIVE combination living and bedrm. apt., with kitchen. Frigidaire. Inner-spring mattress. Near Peachtree and Ponce de Leon. Gas. lights, water furnished. \$7.50 week, 553 Courtland, N. E. VE. 8831. E. VE. 8831.

1066 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E., No. 16—
Modernly furnished effic. unit, new Stoop
Electrolux

Stoop

Stoo 985 ARGUNNE AVE. N. E.-No. 11, 4 rms., \$37.50 Wall Realty Co., MA 1132 ALLAN-GOLDBERG REALTY CO.

WA. 1697

WA. 1697

ALLAN-GOLDBERG REALTY CO.

494 HIGHLAND, N. E.—Excellent 6 rms. all convs., 1st flr., \$32.50. HE. 2721 night.

ANSLEY PARK—Insulated duplex, ing room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, heat, G. E., garage, VE, 0822, 1310 Piedmont, WA, 1714.

EFFICIENC: park, \$32,50, 1130 Piedmont, WA, 1714.

IT EAST WESLEY ROAD, MODERNISTIC 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT. 908 JUNIPER ST., N. E., 2-rm. bachelor apt., living rm., bedrm. See janitor or manager in Apt. 38.

TIC 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT.

869 PARKWAY, N. E., \$32.50 to \$42.50.

VE. 2051 or WA. 7872. OVERLOOKING Pk., choice 4-rm. up., ANSLEY PARK—ATTRACTIVE EFFI-with Ige. porch, \$32.50, 1130 Piedmont. CIENCY WITH PORCH. HE. 0724-J. APARTMENTS of distinction. Briarcliff, Inc., 547 Peachtree, WA, 1394. 182 ELIZABETH, N. E.—2 rooms, all conveniences, \$24 month; adults only, WA.
2450, WA. 4952.

APARTMENTS of distinction. Stratchin, 1547 Peachtree. WA. 1394.

DECATUR—3, 4 and 5-room apts., best location; mod. conveniences. MA. 3570. N. E.—Unusually nice efficy, apt. for re-fined couple; cool. WA. 8607 day.

WOG LIRECTORY

REG. pointer pups, whelped 5-12-40, \$15 ea. Sire grandson Ch. Village Boy; dam Muscle Shoals Jake breeding. E. B. year old. Mrs. Pearl M. Adams, phon 355, Fairview, Rt. 4, Gainesville, Ga.

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Dogs Boarded.

ILYHEIM KENNELS NEW, SANITARY, MODERN. NEW MA-RIETTA HGHWY KELLEY, WA. 3372.

REGISTERED St. Bernard puppies. Excellently marked from championship stock. Big. beautiful. gentie and intelligent. Females \$35. males \$50. Earl F. Ogg. 1303 Annapolis, Sheffield. Ala.

BEAUTIFUL collic pups for sale. 5 weeks old; can be registered. Price. \$7.50; males. \$10. W. P. Martin, Phone 299-W. Gainesville, Ga.

100 Apartments-Unfur. 101 Apartments-Unfur. 101 223 Pance de Leon Ave., No. 3, 524 Orme Circle, N. E., 6 rooms . 1034 Virginia Ave., N. E., No. 4, A rooms
Somerset Ter., N. E., No. D-4,
4 rooms
Waverly Way, N. E., No. 3, 45.00 677 45.00 926 50.00 40.00 5 rooms 40.00 685 Argonne Ave., N. E., No. 2, 3 rooms 35.00 690 Juniper St., N. E., No. 4, 6 954 Fooms ... N. E., No. 2, 4 rooms ... 10.00 50.00 rooms 443 N. Highland Ave., N. E., No. 3, 3 rooms 694 Durant Pl., N. E., No. 4, 6 25.00 27.50 571 Boulevard, N. E., No. 9, 6 657 Boulevard, N. E., No. 4, effcy. 25,00 569 Boulevard, N. E., No. 8, 4 rooms 30.00 691 Penn Ave., N. E., No. 4, 4 691 Penn Ave., N. E., No. 4, 4 2.50 rooms ... 42.50 1337 Lucile Ave., S. W., No. 8, effey, 22.50 383 Sixth St., N. E., No. 8, 3 rooms 32.50 568 Boulevard, N. E., No. 8, 4 rooms 30.00 412 Boulevard, N. E., No. 14, 3 rms 22.50 WALL REALTY CO. MA. 1132.

1898 WYCLIFF RD.—Liv. rm.. din. rm., bedrm., sunrm. mod. kit., redec.; garage; \$65.
907 Piedmont. LaSalle Ct.; liv. rm.. din. rm., bedrm., large kit., porch, refrig. current; garage; \$52.50.

1 W. Wesley Rd. block off P'tree; liv. rm. bedrm., dinette and kit., new modern bldg; liv. rm. bedrm., dinette and kit., new modern bldg; liv. rm. bedrm., dinette and kit.; \$42.50 and \$45.

105 Sheridan Dr., block off P'tree; liv. rm. bedrm., large kit., porch; \$45.

734 Frederica, liv. rm., bedrm., large kit., s40;
907 Piedmont, cor. 8th; liv. rm., bedrm., large kit., porch; \$45. 1734 Frederica, liv. rm., bedrm., large kit., s40;
1907 Piedmont, cor. 8th; liv. rm., bedrm., large kit., porch; \$45.
113 6th St., near Pitree; 5 rms. and porch; \$40.
1187 Mansfield, cor. Moreland: sun rm., liv. rm. bedrm., porch; \$37.50.
1155 Lucile, liv. rm. bedrm., kit., sleeping porch; \$32.50.
1515 Lee St., Adelaide; liv. rm., bedrm., sun rm.; \$37.50.
12 Porter Pl., 5 rms. and porch; \$35.
12 Porter Pl., 5 rms. and porch; \$35.
13 62 Pitree Place—fireproof.
14 Porter Pl., 5 rms. and porch; \$35.
15 65 Responding to the corner of Pitree Place—fireproof.
16 Prepulse Place—fireproof.
17 PERCENTICAL Corner of Greenwood.
18 PEACHTREE PLACE—5-room apts., close-in location. Fireproof building. Elevator service. Front porch, \$70. Responding to the corner of Pitree Place—fireproof.
18 PEACHTREE PLACE—5-room apts., close-in location. Fireproof building. Elevator service. Front porch, \$70. Responding to the properties of the proof of the proof of the proof of Pitree Place—fireproof. Boulevard, liv. rm., bedrm., kit.; \$20. LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

WA. 2162. 1586 W. Peachtree St., N. L. R., 2 B. R., Sunparlor and kit. \$47.50 58 Lombardy Way, N. E. efficiency unit \$32.50 878 Briarcliff Road, N. E. R., 2 B. R., D. R., Brik. Rm., Kitchen and porch 155 Third St., N. E. 1 B. R., Sunparlor and kit. \$37.50

1206 Peachtree St., N. E. large efficiency unit .\$42.50 FIREPROOF WITH ELEVATOR SERVICE

"Apartments of Distinction" BRIARCLIFF, INC. 547 Peachtree St., N. E. 790 Myrtle St., N. E., Apt. 3, 4 rms \$45.00
826 Peachtree St., Apt. 2-A, 2 rms 45.00
1197 Virginia Ave., N. E., Apt. 4,
4 rooms 42.50
Penn Ave., N. E., 4 rooms 40.00
313 Fourth St., N. E., Apt. 4, 5 rms. 40.00
1197 Virginia Ave., N. E., Apt. 8,
4 rooms 4 rooms 40.00
1197 Virginia Ave., N. E., Apt. 9,
4 rooms 4 rooms 40.00

And bath
Ponce de Leon Pl., N. E., Apt. 5. efficiency 429 20, 3 rooms 427 N. Highland Ave., N. E., Apt. 9, efficiency

521 Grant Bldg. 1765 PEACHTREE RD. HUNTINGTON APTS.. modern in every detail, insulated, attic fans. spacious four-room unit for only \$62.50, including 451 N. HIGHLAND AVE. FOUR rooms, \$32.50 Five rooms, \$37.50.
1385 W. PEACHTREE ST.
NEAR Pershing Point, insulated roof, cor-

OLDERNESS ST.—2 rms., semi-pri-bath, use of living room, lights, water, \$17.50. RA. 0383.

N PARK—3 LARGE CONNECTING

N PARK—3 LARGE CONNECTING

N PARK—63 LAFAYETTE DR.

NOTE TO MARK STATES ST.—2 rms., semi-pri-bath, use of living room, lights, water, \$17.50. RA. 0383.

FOUR STATES ST.—2 rms., semi-pri-bath, use of living room, lights, series of living room, lights, living roo

phone, water, \$17.50. RA. 0383.

INMAN PARK—3 LARGE CONNECTING ROOMS. MA. 6584.

3 RMS. and 5 rms. Priv. bath. Owner. 200 Merritts, N. E. VE. 0417.

3 ROOMS, private ent. Business couple. Owner's home. RA. 6633.

3 RMS., lights, water, phone included. \$20. 1420 Allene Ave., S. W. RA. 8785.

3 RMS., PRI. ENT., LIGHTS, WATER. PHONE. RA. 5206.

2 CONNECTING ROOMS, ADULTS PREFERRED. MA. 6987.

665 GORDON PL.—3 rms., pri. bath. lights, water, phone.

RANGE CONNECTING ROOMS, ADULTS PREFERRED. MA. 6987.

665 GORDON PL.—3 rms., pri. bath. lights, water, phone.

PARK SECT.—2 and 4-room apts, with owner; all convs. MA. 5572. 756 Cherokee Ave.

507 ASHBY, S. W. near Gordon—Nice 5-rm. apt., 2 bedrms., heat, porches, agarage; lease; edults, \$355, RA. 8394.

SHIFTCH REALTY CO.—WA. 1011

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Rumson Road

SEFICIENCY

206 Eleventh Street, N. E. \$350.00

THREE ROOMS

THREE ROOMS

30 Collier Road, N. W. \$550.00

ANSLEY PK.. UPPER 6 ROOMS, INSULATED, EVERY ADVANTAGE OF UP-TO-DATE APT. PORCH. HE 2982-J. TO-DATE APT. PORCH. HE 2982-J. T

WA. 2929

THE BRIARY APTS. NEW—COOL—LIGHT 5 ROOMS, including 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, electrical equipped kitchen. Screened-in front porch, garage. \$80 and \$85.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

Mr. Mock—WA. 0636.

8 Boulevard, N. E., 1 bedroom .\$25,00
0 Greenwood, N. E., efficiency .30,00
4 Greenwood, N. E., 1 bedroom .40,00
5 Howell Pl., S. W., 1 bedroom .32,56
5 Howell Pl., S. W., 1 bedroom .35,00
0 Moreland Ave., N. E., 1 bedroom .30,00
9 Parkway, N. E., 1 bedroom .40,00
3 Parkway, N. E., 1 bedroom .42,50 D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

COLONIAL COURT APTS. 1023 Ponce de Leon Avenue, N. E. ROOMS. living room, bedroom, porch, \$45; furnished, \$50.
3-ROOM back corner efficiency, \$32.50; furnished, \$33.00, See Attendant or Resident Manager. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

> 1125 Briarcliff Pl., 4 rooms. 2200 Peachtree Rd., 4 rooms 2214 Peachtree Rd., 5 rooms 8 Collier Rd., 5 rooms. Available September 1.

G. G. SHIPP

2450 Peachtree Road ONE of Atlanta's most attractive apart-ment buildings. Beautiful grounds.

Office. WA. 8372; Res., BE. 1534

An Efficiency \$45.00 DRIVE by today and let the janitor show Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

Jim Whitten Jr. WA. 0636.

390 N. Highland, 1 bedrm. \$37.50-\$40.00 g29 Euclid, 1 bedrm. \$37.50-\$40.00 fOR RENT or sale, nice new 5 rms. 654 Blvd., N. E. 1 bedrm. \$27.50-30.00 MA. 3349.

629 Blvd., N. E. 5 full rms. 40.00 f635 Parkway, eff. \$23.50-\$25; 5-r. 32.50 g88 Parkway, eff. \$24.50-\$25; 5-r. 37.50 f862 Parkway, No. 6, 2 bedrms. 37.50 f862 Parkway, No. 6, 2 bedrms. 37.50 f802 Parkway, No. 6, 2 bedrms. 32.50 g800 Parkway, No. 2, 1 bedrm. 32.50 g800 Parkway, No. 2, 1 bedrm. 30.00 g255 Washington, 3-4-5r. \$18 to 30.00 G. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2114.

LIVINGSTON APTS.

LIVINGSTON APTS. WA. 0636.

Real Estate—Rent

6 ROOMS rated)
711 Elkmont drive. N. E. (redecorated)
711 Elkmont drive. N. E. 9-1
1279 Lanier Blvd., N. E.
24 Standish Ave. (2 baths)
721 Brookridge Dr. N. E. 9-1
1040 N. Virginia Ave., N. E.
827 Sherwood Rd.
745 Sherwood Pl., N. E. 7 ROOMS

Apartments—Unfur.

856 Briarcliff Rd., N.E., No. 8, 2 r.
727 Cascade Ave., S.W., No. B. 2 r.
950 Ponce de Leon, N.E., No. 12, 3 r.
950 Ponce de Leon, N.E., No. 12, 3 r.
90 Elizabeth St., N.E., No. 3 a r.
537 N Highland, N. E., No. 3, 3 r.
537 N Highland, N. E., No. 3, 3 r.
373 Morel'd Ave., N.E., No. 14, 3 r.
231 Twelfth St., N. E., No. 13, 3 r.
232 Twelfth St., N. E., No. 15, 8 r.
134 Sixth St., N. E., No. 1, 4 r.
404 Boulevard, N. E., No. 1, 4 r.
406 Boulevard, N. E., No. 1, 4 r.
406 Boulevard, N. E., No. 6, 4 r.
412 Eighth St., N. E., No. 6, 4 r.
422 Eighth St., N. E., No. 6, 4 r.
433 Morel'ad Ave., N.E., No. 6, 4 r.
433 Moreland Ave., N.E., No. 7, 4 r.
464 Lawton St., S. W., No. 7, 4 r.
467 Parkway Dr., N. E., No. 6, 4 r.
474 Boulevard, N. E., No. 6, 4 r.
474 Boulevard, N. E., No. 6, 4 r.
4857 N Highland, N. E., No. 7, 4 r.
4867 Parkway Dr., N. E., No. 7, 4 r.
2855 Peachtree Rd., No. 18, 4 rm.
2855 Peachtree Rd., No. 18, 4 rm.
2856 P. de Leon, N. E., No. 5, 4 r.
2857 Ponce de Leon, N. E., No. 5, 4 r.
2867 Ponce de Leon, N.E., No. 5, 4 r.
2877 Ponce de Leon, N.E., No. 6, 5 r.
412 Seminole Ave., N.E., No. 10, 6 r.
412 Seminole Ave., N.E., No. 10, 6 r.
4136 W. Peachtree, No. 7, 5 r.
442 Seminole Ave., N.E., No. 16, 6 r.
41156 Piedmont Ave., N.E., No. 16, 6 r.

liv. rm. bedrm., porch; \$37.50.

1155 Lucile, liv. rm. bedrm., kit., sleeping porch; \$32.50.

515 Lee St., Adelaide; liv. rm., bedrm., sun rm.; \$37.50.

12 Porter Pl., 5 rms. and porch; \$35.

420 Boulevard, liv. rm., bedroom, large kit.; \$30.

669 Boulevard, 2. bedrms., redec.; \$35.

669 Boulevard, 2. bedrms., redec.; \$35. 314-318 FOURTH ST., N. E.—Redecorated, 5 rooms, front porch, \$40. Janitor at 328 4th St.

691 JUNIPER ST. N. E.—1 room and bath. Electric refrigerator, \$25; 7 rooms, \$55.00. dining room, porch, inc. garage and electric refrigerator, \$50. Apt. 12. 674-678 SOMERSET TERRACE, N. E.— and 4-room apts., \$32.57, \$37.50 and \$40

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. Apts .- Fur. or Unfur. 102 E. \$37.50

E. unit with porches. Either furnished or unfur. Res. Mgr. supervision. 42.50

42.50

CH. 1467.

Call Mr. Sims. WA. 0636

N SIDE—Efficiencies and 3 or 4-rm. apts. \$20 up unfurn., \$25 up furn. VE. 6813. EFFICIENCY apt., unfurn., \$25; furn. \$30. 821 Ponce de Leon. HE. 3485. 16 15TH ST., N. E. Modern 4 rms. and bath, elec., garage. Refs. exch. \$45. WA. 1394 SUBLEASE lovely 3rd floor apt., near Piedmont park. HE. 4136.

ARGONNE AVE. — Well-arranged six-room duplex unit with three bedrooms 4 Fooms 40.00 room duplex unit with three bedrooms upstantiars, living room, dining room and 3-room garage apartment 35.00 sitchen downstairs. Just redecorated throughout. Available now for 345. Call 37 13th St. N. E. 50.00 room duplex unit with three bedrooms upstantiars, living room, dining room and 5-room duplex unit with three bedrooms upstantiary. The stirred proof of Rooms 182 Virginia Circle 52.50 room duplex unit with three bedrooms upstantiary. The stirred proof of Rooms 182 Virginia Circle 52.50 room duplex unit with three bedrooms upstantiary. The stirred proof of Rooms 182 Virginia Circle 52.50 room duplex unit with three bedrooms upstantiary. The stirred proof of Rooms 182 Virginia Circle 52.50 room duplex unit with three bedrooms upstantiary. The stirred proof of Rooms 182 Virginia Circle 52.50 room duplex unit with three bedrooms upstantiary.

5. efficiency 32.50
N. Highland Ave. N. E., Apt. 20.03
N. Highland Ave. N. E., Apt. 32.50
N. Highland Ave. N. E., Apt. 32 614 SHERWOOD RD., N. E.—Upper 5-r., 2 br., 2 baths, l. r., d. r., kitch., 2 screened porches, gar., air circulating system, ceiling insul., ht., hot water, Frig., gas stove. Sept. l. Adults. ANSLEY PARK—113 blk. P'tree. Redec. 5 large rms., sleep. porch, heat, het water. Frig., stove, gar, children's yd. All incl. \$55. Refs. Owner. HE. 4595.

FAIRVIEW RD.—Lower duplex, redec., large rm., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, lv. rm., din. rm., heat. hot and cold water furn. \$110. WA. 2162. MORNINGSIDE DRIVE-4 rms., bath, garage, automatic hot water, heat, electricity, refrigerator and stove; adults.

\$25.00 2627, 1738 Homestead, N. E. \$35.00 365 ARIZONA, N. E. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; heat, hot water; adults. CR, 1870.

ANSLEY PK. UPPER 6 ROOMS, INSULATED, EVERY ADVANTAGE OF UPTO-DATE APT. PORCH, HE. 2982-J. TO-DATE APT. PORCH, HE. 2982-J. TO-DATE APT. PORCH, HE. 2982-J. W. E. 6 rooms, HE. 1895.

\$65.00 ANSLEY PK. Upper 6 rms., heat, stove,

WEST END-1472-74 Mosley Pl., 2 apts., 3 and 4 rooms, all convs. HE. 2436. PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK. 5 rooms, 2 baths, large porch, heat. CH. 2507. 179 RANKIN PL., N. E. 4 rooms, bath, larg; lot, redecorated, \$16.50. ATTRACTIVE 4 rooms, gas heat, water refrigeration, cooking gas. \$55. WA. 5366 ANSLEY PARK-Beautiful, modern, facing golf links, gas heat, \$60. CH. 5915. DECATUR, \$35—Adults. 5 rooms, garage. Call owner after 6 p. m. DE, 6362. 951 PONCE DE LEON-Upper, lower, 5 rms., porches, heat, garage, HE, 1508-W

W. END PARK-Lower 5-rm., bath, or upper 4-rm., bath. All conv. RA. 8359. Houses-Furnished 110

Houses—Unfurnished 111 1058 Euclid Ave., N.

553 SEMINOLE AVE., N. E. — Brick home, living rm., dining rm., kitchen, sun parler, 3 bedrms, Avail, Sept. 1, \$50. WAL REALTY CO., MA. 1132 MA. 1814. EXCELLENTLY LOCATED "NEAR-IN. KEPT PERFECTLY REPAIRED; FOUR BEDRMS. 2 BATHS: NO BOARDINHOUSE. REFS. REQUIRED. YE. 8254. HOUSE. REFS. REQUIRED. F. 8234.

DUPLEX—200 feet of Peachtree Rd., beyond Buckhead; 6 rooms, 2 baths, refrigerator, gas range, sep. furn. garage, large lot, plenty, shade, 860. CH, 3004.

AVAIL. Aug. 1, 3 bedrms., Dutch Col. 70 13th Street, Hot Air Furn. \$50.

SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929.

1034 OGLETHORPE, S. W.—8 rms. gar-

HIGHLAND-VIRGINIA.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths. Available not Call Bill Hogan, WA. 0636. NEW five-room house near stores and car line, \$35. Adults or with very small child, 1442 Senn Ave., S. W. RA, 0728.

Houses--Unfurnished 111

5 ROOMS Mountain Rooms Jacksonville Beach 60.00 50.00
52.50
BEAUTIFUL furnished cottages, all modern convs., swimming, tennis, plent 53.50 ern convs., swimming, tennis, plenty frogs, gigging, L. R. Pierson, Chamblee. 2 mi. beyond Pierce's Dairy.

north of Decatur, new 5-roo complete bath and electricity. from 8 to 4; Clarkston 106. 8 ROOMS **Wanted To Rent**

9 ROOMS 838 Boulevard, N. E. (5 bedrooms) 123 North Ave., N. W. 951 Piedmont Ave., N. E. (6 bed-rooms, 2 baths) WANTED, to rent 7 or 8 rooms, good heating system, vicinty Little 5 Points. Prefer Moreland Ave. or Seminole. Address X-240, Constitution. 65.00 DUPLEXES 40.00 UNFURN, apt. or duplex, 4 or 5 rms. yard facilities, Close to car line and store. HE. 0021-W. 607 Martina Dr. (1 bedroom) 1357 Highland Ave. (1st floor, rooms)
Palisades Rd. (3 bedrooms)
Anjaco road (3 bedrooms, 2 baths)

ADAMS-CATES CO. 201 Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

HOUSES 12 Rooms 941 Springdale Rd. 10 Rooms\$125.00 9 Rooms 23 W. Andrews drive 8 Rooms 1676 Alvarado Terrace, S. W. 3 Villa drive, N. E. 1119 Boulevard, N. E. 47 Muscogee Ave. 7 Rooms

6 Rooms 0 KOOMS

1141 Briarcliff Place
996 Rosedale Rd. N. E.
3263 W. Shadowlawn
59 Avery drive, N. E.
463 Lake Shore drive
1799 Langston St. S. W.
644 Kennesaw Ave
1248 Stillwood Dr. N. E.
1756 Stokes Ave.
4320 Club drive, N. W.
5 ROOMS

1264 Barnes St. N. W. 20.00
39 Ormond St. S. E. 20.00
700 Martina Dr. N. E. 45.00
CALL US FOR A COMPLETE LIST OF
HOUSES, APARTMENTS & DUPLEXES
WA. 0536. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. 12 Rooms

1444 Fairview Road 1709 Emory Road 7 Rooms 1252 Boulevard, N. E. 6 Rooms 6 Rooms 880 E. Rock Springs Road (Right) 60.00

5 Rooms 878 E. Rock Spr 5 Prings Road 4 Rooms 25.00 J. H. EWING & SONS WA. 1511 65 Forsyth St., N. W.

3 Rooms West Peachtree St. Heat lights, refrigerator, stove furnished\$42.50 and \$47.50 t. V. Buckhalt, JA. 1912-W, WA. 7872. R. V. Buckhalt, JA. 1912-W. WA. D. L. STOKES & COMPANY

1122 St. Louis Pl., 3 bedrms., redec., \$55, 1211. Burlington Rd., Emory Sec., 6 r., \$50, 451 Cleveland Ave., 6 rms., good condition, \$40, 14 Whitefoord Ave., 6 rms., redec., near school, \$40, 50 Cleveland Sec., 1 or 2 sides of duplex; 1 and 2 bedrooms; \$60, 121 McDonough, upper duplex, 3 bedrooms, redecorated, Decatur; \$30, 260½ Moreland, 3 bedrooms, \$35, 623 Argonne Ave., 5 rooms, \$20, 11PSCOMB-FILIS CO.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO. WA. 2162 738 Brookridge Dr., N. E., 6-r. ... \$
512 Boulevard Pl., N. E., 6-r. September 1
577 Greenwood Ave., N. E., 6-r.
1496 Boulevard, N. E., 6-r.
1496 September 1
1037 St. Charles Ave., N. E., 6-r.
4 up. Sept. 1
1860 Norcross St., S. W., 6-r.
Tenth St., N. W., 6-r.
Rumson Rd., 5-r. dup., heat

982 CUMBERLAND RD.—Attrac. brick, 3 bedrms., avail. now. \$60. 489 Boulevard, large house with 4 apts. which can be rented out. Avail. 9-1. WA. 2162.

GENT will share new modern suburban home with couple. JA. 7828-M.

1745 S. Gordon St., S. W., 8 rms... 1745 S. Gordon St., S. W., 7 rooms and 2 baths...

DUPLEXES

50,00 DRAPER-OWENS CO.

WA. 1697

23 W. Andrews Dr., 4 b. r., 2 baths \$125
114 17th St., 3 b. r., 2 baths
941 Clifton Rd., 4 b. r., 2 baths,
very nicely furnished.
WA. 0156
NUTTING REALTY CO.

553 SEMINOLE AVE.

WA. 2051.

Draper-Owens Co.
LOVELY estate of 10 acres with beautifully developed gardens, swimming pool. Spacious two-story colonial home, were provided by the excellent condition. Rate, \$150. B. F. White, HE.

100 Spacious two-story colonial home, or ond. For quick sale. Good price.
WA. 2162, office hours.

100 Spacious two-story colonial home, or ond. For quick sale. Good price.
WA. 2162, office hours.

4 bedrooms.
dition. Rate, \$150. B. r.
4869, or WA. 9511.

7-ROOM brick, air-conditioning furnace, garage, servant's toilet, convenient to schools and stores, College Park, \$50.00 per mo. Call Mr. Broun, CA. 3242 or MA. 1814.

SEVEN-ROOM brick, furnace heat, metal specific stores and burglar guards on Highland
SEVEN-ROOM brick, furnace heat, metal specific stores and servant's quarters; conveniences. Owner, C. G. Lively, CH. 1576.

O-ROOM BRICK

SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2829.

1034 OGLETHORPE, S. W.—3 rms., garden, near school; will redec., \$40. HE.

111 CONNALLY ST., S. E.—Four rooms, bath, sink, elec., \$18.50. MA. 7075. Office & Desk Space 115 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.
SMALL and large offices from \$12.50 up,
heat, lights, water and janitor service
furnished. WA. 1697.
ALLAN-GOLDBERG REALTY CO.

HAAS-HOWELL BLDG. Large office, \$20 month. All services furnished. WA. 3111. OFFICES, space, rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Jno. H. Payne, Atty. JA. 3559. OFFICES. FURN. OR UNFURN. 1314 RHODES HAVERTY BLDG. 231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private office furn. or unfurn.; desk space. Mail ser-

Real Estate—Rent **Resorts for Rent**

Hotels, Lodges, Shore and PIONEER Apts., 1 and 2-bedroom units, large living room, kitchen, dinette, gas refrigerators and ranges. Continuous hot retrigerators and ranges. Continuous hot water, every room an outside room. Cross-ventilation. Furnished complete. Modern furniture. Garage included, \$35-\$45 week, with special monthly rates. B. — McCormick, Telephone \$70.

LOVELY Pompano Beach. Three-bedroom cabin. Block and half from ocean: \$25 per month. 3844 N. E. 1st Ave., Miami, Fla.

60.00
65.00
BEAUTIFUL ocean-front rooms, very rea70.00
sonable. Cooking privileges. 108 Cherry sonable. Cooking privileges. 108 Cherry St., Neptune Beach, Florida. Suburban For Rent 117 ON LAWRENCEVILLE Higway, 4 mi.

WE are desirious of securing listings on good 5, 6 and 7-rm. cottages and bungalows. We can rent your property without delay if it is in good condition. Call Rental Dept., Adair Realty & Loan Co., WA. 0100.

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85.00 THREE-BEDROOM house in good condition, N. E. section, Sept. 1st. VE. 0865.

Real Estate—Rent **Houses For Sale**

North Side LENOX PARK BEAUTY OWNER TRANSFERRED A REAL opportunity awaits you in this fine 3-bedroom, 2 tile bath brick on shaded level lot. Has attractive den and nice breakfast room, grand dalite base-ment. 2 blocks Morningside school, 1 block bus line. Shown by appointment. Call Mr. Coley, CH. 6839 or WA, 3111.

HAAS & DODD GARDEN HILLS 178 RUMSON ROAD 2-STORY brick, slate roof, steam heat, with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, large garage with two servants' rooms and bath. Will consider trade. Mr. Partain Jr., CH. 1657 or WA. 6013. (Exclusive). J. O. PARTAIN & CO., INC. IN PEACHTREE HEIGHTS YOUR chance to buy a real bargain in a 3-bedrm, 2-bath brk, home, Corner lot 120x185. Built for home by owner. Cost \$13,300. Can deliver for \$6,750. Convenient to transportation and schools. Has many homelike features you would value. Mr. Spratt, CH. 1768 or WA. 1511. J. H. EWING & SONS

692 LONGWOOD DR OP2 LUNGWOOD DR,
OPEN 2 TO 6 TODAY

OPELY new 5-rm. home. Space upstairs
for 2 rms. Beautiful new street. Less
an \$6,500 at \$45 per month, everything,
I North Side Dr. opposite Bobby Jones
if course, Come by and come in, VE. LOVELY ATLANTA HOME FINDERS NEAR PIEDMONT PARK AND TECH HIGH, 7-room brick bunga-low, 2 baths. Large attic with lava-tory; full daylight basement with serv-ant's room and lavatory. \$3,750, terms. J. W. Bedell, CH. 2950, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO. NEAR RIVERS SCHOOL LOVELY new wide-board home, snowy white, 2 bedrooms, tiled baths, gas heat, fine attic and basement, \$5.250, small cash payment, \$28 a month. HE. 7386, WA.

NUTTING REALTY CO.

WA. 1511 65 Forsyth St., N. W.

Norwood Ave., Kirkwood, 6 rms. \$35.00
582 N. Highland Ave., 6 rms. \$35.00
647 Cresthill Ave., 6 rms. \$0.00
971 Williams Mill Road, 6 rms. \$0.00
905 Adair Ave., 7 rms. \$5.00
1025 Reeder Circle, 6 rms. \$5.00
1329 Berwick Avenue, 6 rms. \$60.00
1339 Stillwood Drive, 8 rms. \$60.00
1309 Stillwood Drive, 8 rms. \$60.00
1309 Stillwood Drive, 8 rms. \$60.00
1309 Reparation Reparation

CHAPMAN REALTY CO. 117 17TH ST., N. E.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO. HABERSHAM WAY MOST attractive 2-story brick, lovely lot 100x500, with gorgeous trees and woodsy waterfall. Owner leaving Atlanta, wants offer. HE. 1087, WA. 0156. NUTTING REALTY CO. BOULEVARD DRIVE SIX-ROOM home, large lot, rock garden and lily pool. Near car line and stores. J. W. Bedell, CH. 2950, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO. 16 CHATHAM ROAD 46.30 2 ST. BR., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, lav., etc., excellent cond. If you are looking for 40.00 WA. 2162. Monday. LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

OWNER leaving town and is anxious to sell lovely 2-st. br. home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. House 3 yrs. old. All modern convs. Lot 100x500. Call Harry H. Hallman, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO. THE FITLE TO YOUR HOME Have it searched and insured LAWYERS TITLE

INSURANCE CORPORATION. WESLEY ROAD-A beautiful tract of 6 A. outstanding section. Exclusive. Harrie Ansley, WA. 1511. J. H. Ewing & Sons. ADAMS-CATES CO. Second Floor Hurt Bidg WA. 5477.

NORTHSIDE, near schools, stores, trans-portation, small 5-room house in good condition, an exceptional bargain, direct from owner. HE. 5426. DUPLEX bargain on Boulevard place; rented \$50 per mo. Will sell for \$2,750. Phone WA. 3111 for details. RAAS &

Real Estate—Sale 116 Houses For Sale North Side

QUIT MOVING ABOUT WITH all the homes available for sale you will be able to find just the one you want . . . and make this your last move into a home of your own, where you and your children can make lasting friends.

Peachtree Near 17th SPLENDID 2-story home: entrance hall, large living room, beautiful sun parlor, 7 spacious bedrooms, 4 tile baths, full basement; in excellent condition: located on well-developed lot 115 x 340 feet. Price and terms very attractive. Call Lynn Fort, HE. 1239, or Monday, WA. 5477, for appointment.

Georgian Type Home This one was designed by one of Atlanta's outstanding architects, is not too all and a solution of the solutio

Excellent Value \$3.800; ON COURTENAY Drive, in Morningside section; a 5-room white frame house in fine condition; new roof, just painted throughout, Cash payment \$1,000; monthly notes about \$28. Call Mr. Wooding today, MA. 2797; Monday, WA. 5477.

Rumson Road Duplex JUST OFF Peachtree, near North Fulton School, stores and car; 60 x 245 feet lot. Live in one and let other take care of your payments; present annual income \$1,200 net. Call William Bedell; Sunday, CH. 3005; Monday, WA. 5477.

Best Value in Morningside ON N. ROCK SPRINGS Road, a 3-bed-room, 2-tile bath brick; splendid floor plan; in good condition; full daylight cement basement with servants' room; attic scaled for storage or playroom; deep lot; trees; 2-car garage. Price \$7,900; terms. Call Mr. Perkerson, WA. 5477, or CH. 7648.

2 Baths-\$4,500 2 Ballis—\$4,500

A BARGAIN for the man who must have a lot for a little; on Rosedale Drive, near Virginia Avenue; 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; sleeping porch, 2 rooms and bath upstairs; large dry basement with laundry tubs; 2-story, 2-room and bath garage. Call Emerson Holleman, WA. 5477.

Penn Ave. Duplex WE OFFER this lovely 2-story brick with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths each floor, gas furnace; first class shape throughout: attractive price and terms. Occupied and shown by appointment. Phone Mr. Hipp today, VE. 9825; Monday, WA. 5477.

Boulevard Park Section 1212 BOULEVARU FAIK SECTION

1212 BOULEVARU: 6 rooms and breakfast room tapestry brick. in beautiful condition; pretty lot, abundance of
flowers and shrubbery; daylight basement; servants' room or recreation room.
Real home; low price and terms. Cal
Bush, HE. 1342-W; office, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO. Realtors

OPEN TODAY 402 Lakeshore Drive, N. E. 40.2 Lakeshore Drive, N. E. BETWEEN Ponce de Leon and McLendon Ave.; in Atlanta city limits. Someone will be happy with this 3-year-old brick home; gross monthly payments on FHA loan only \$45.01. Has 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 tile baths, tile kitchen, nice concrete basement, security automatic gas furnace, floored attic; being offered at the amazing price of \$4.900. See Marion Hamilton on premises. RA. 2483 or MA. 1638. CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

\$5,750 SEVEN-ROOM BRICK 3608 ROXBORO RD., half block Peachtree Rd. Living room 30 ft. also sunroom, three bedrooms; gas fur-nace; pretty wooded lot. Only \$890 cash, balance \$47.50 monthly, including taxes, etc.. For appointment call Roy Holmes, HE. 3880 or WA. 9511. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Beautiful Garden Hills 3 Bedrooms—2 Baths THIS is one of the better homes in this desirable section, perfect wooded lot, permanent roof, only short distance to both schools, near bus line. Out-of-town owner must sell at \$8,500. Already financed with FHA loan less than rent. Your opportunity. For details call Mr.

HAAS & DODD WE CANNOT OFFER MORE
THAN is contained in the 2-bedroom new home aresented here. Have permanent

With box woods dee. Call Dicristing 1978 or WA. 311. Exclusive.

HAAS & DODD home presented here. Have permanent roofs, auto, gas heat and hot water, tile baths and kitchen drains. Price under \$5,000. FHA inspected and approved. \$500 cash payment, \$29 a month on balance. Ten minutes to city. 3 blocks to \$1,000. But and stores. Call R. E. McKenaey, VE. 4102 today or WA. 3935 tomorrow.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. Exclusive Agents. LEFT OF PEACHTREE RD. LARGE WOODED LOT MOST attractive nearly new brick home, 3 delightful bedrooms, den, 2 baths, choice location, gorgeous outlook, modern basement, air-conditioned furnace, permanent roof, maid's quarters. Priced right for quick sale, FHA loan less than \$63 month. Owner leaving city, will consider some trade. For details and appointment call Mr. Head, HE, 6231 or WA, 3111. Exclusive sale. HAAS & DODD

Trade or Sell at Bargain Left of Peachtree Road THIS lovely home, only one year old, is up for resale due to change of owner's plans. Situated on a lot 125x400 ft., it is truly one of the most beautiful homes out Peachtree. Must sell before Augus 15th. Price \$11.500.00, or will consider the control of the price NEAR PIEDMONT PARK

—AND Tech High School, an attractive brick bungalow of six well arranged rooms and breakfast room. Hardwood floors and furnace heat, cement basement. Price only \$3.250. Vacant, you can move out of that hot apartment. Call Mr. Macon today, RA. 0533, office WA. 2226. STURGESS REALTY PEACHTREE HILLS 2245 FAIRHAVEN CIRCLE

55,000—Brand-new ,5-room bungalow, automatic gas furnace, large lot, convenient to everything. This beautiful home just finished and ready to move in. FHA terms; \$300 cash; notes \$33 month, including int. ins., taxes. Geo, F. Gann, VE. 1020 or MA. 1638. Exclusive.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO. LEFT OF PEACHTREE SHORT block of carline on large heavily wooded lot with nice stream is this dandy bungalow. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths and sun parlor; servant's room and bath. This house belongs to an out-of-town owner who has instructed us to sell at \$10,000. No loan. Call DiCristina, HE. 1978, exclusive.

HAAS & DODD Druid Hills-Morningside

NEW 6-room house, nearly finished, on nice 66-ft. lot, large living room with entry hall and cloak closet, dinette, 2 bedrooms, pine-paneled den, full tile bath with shower, kitchen and breakfast nook, daylight basement, furnace heat.
\$600 cash; FHA terms \$37 mo.

Exclusive, Owner.

HE. 3893. TO SETTLE ESTATE WE OFFER a most attractive small brick bungalow, exceptionally well located in Atkins Park. The house contains five rooms and breakfast room, and has been tastefully decorated inside and out. Some lucky couple is going to get a bargain in this nice home. Call WA. 2226, Monday. CTILDCECS DEALTY

STURGESS REALTY 3154 PEACHTREE DRIVE LOVELY new white brick Colonial cot-tage, ideal floor plan, 2 fine bedrooms, full tile bath with shower, finished at-tic. Full dalite basement, gas heat, ser-vant's equipment. Lot 80x275. FHA terms. Drive out or call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082 today or WA. 3111. HAAS & DODD

Real Estate—Sal **Houses For Sale**

North Side OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

941 PLYMOUTH ROAD In Distinctive LENOX PARK NEW 2-STORY RED BRICK A COMPLETE home for a large

Modern equipment throughout. \$12,500—EASILY FINANCE VE. 3723.

WILL BE OPEN TODAY 118 W. PACE'S FERRY I

HAS THREE BATHS THIS new Colonial white orick with large columns will please is discriminating buyer. Nothing else li in Fulton county for the price and c ity. Located in one of best reside sections of the city. Has 3 bedrooms den, or 4 bedrooms, fine recreation is with onen fireplace. Large wooder with open fireplace. Large wooded 100x400, and only 2 blocks from car and stores. near schools, and churseled J. B. Nall for information, or me Monday, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

OPEN TODAY

full daylight basement, game r large living room, entrance hall cloak closet, three bedrooms and two tile baths on a nice wooded lot 240 deep. One-half block transportation, Buckhead schools. This home nearly e pleted. You can select colors and fixt American Home Builder

1292 OXFORD RD THIS home is arranged se that with little expense it can be used as a du plex. Exceptionally lov price.

OPEN TODAY-522 Peachtree Battle 4 Bedrooms-3 Baths

SAMUEL ROTHBERO

WA. 2253-Healey Bldg

THIS beautiful new home must inspected to be appreciated. Usually large rooms. Recreation a servant's room. LAWTON BURDETT

HE. 0028 Six Bedrooms-Three Bat SMALL CASH PAYMENT three baths, automatic heat and ho ter, laundry trays, large screened and two-car garage, right at car stores, churches. To a responsible we can handle with a small amou cash. This home is in excellent can and ready to move into now, you'll be glad you #fd Mr. Pi RA. 1084 today or WA. 3956 Monday

NEAR N. FULTON SCHO \$6.250 story Colonial home with slate ro a real value, first floor has entrance living room, sun room, dining room kitchen; upstairs 2 nice bedrooms, at bath with shower, servant's room bath, gas heat, beautiful lot over 300 deep, perfectly landscaped and shru with boxwoods. Going to be sold at don't be too late Call Discretii-

EVERYTHING 32 16TH ST., N. W. RD.

RD.

TRD.

TR CHAPMAN REALTY CO

OPEN TODAY 3029-3057-3095 DALE Drive. New 5-bricks. Extra large living r splendid floor plans, large dayligh tics and full concrete basement, gas naces, Bruce flooring and Curtis and cabinets, large lots, Bus line. (cash payment and \$45.00 month plan; don't miss this opportunity, now. Go Piedmont to Peachtree to Dale Drive. Call Mr. Rice, WA. Jacobs Realty Co.

1615 PELHAM ROAD OPEN 3 TO 6:30 P. M MOST attractive six-room brick low, planned and built by pro-rchitect for personal home. 3 becarble bath with shower, stoke steam heating system; good lot, venient location. Owner transfer must sell. See it today. B. F. W. HE. 4869. WA. 9511. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

OPEN TODAY 207 RUMSON ROAD IN GARDEN HILLS-A home brick, convenient to schools a ADAIR REALTY & LOAN WA. 6100. Exclusive. STOVALL BLVD.

All OUTSTANDING home in the be ful Brookhaven Club section, well scaped lot. 4 corner bedrooms, 2 baths and extra lavatory, large den vant's house in connection with garage. A real opportunity. Show appointment only. Call lir. Coley, 6839 or WA. 3111. HAAS & DODD BROOKWOOD HILLS VITHIN two blocks of Peachtree. two-story brick home with four ooms, sleeping porch and two as-steam heating plant, insulate weatherstripped; 3-car garage with oom over head: beautiful lot, bade ourt, many other improvements mly an owner can appreciate. C. White, HE. 4869 or WA. 9511.

OWNER TRANSFERRE

DRAPER-OWENS CO VALUABLE HOME
WILL MAKE YOU A LIVING
PONCE DE LEON AVE.—"Near P
Whistle"—2-story brick, 11 rooms,
bedrooms, 3 baths, servant's hous garages. A wise investment. A liv a nest egg. Will double in value man, years. \$1,500 cash and \$75 will start you on the road to it dence right here. Ask Mr. Salmon about this.

about this.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

MODERN brick bungalow, Ansley
3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, all m
convs., \$6,500. Call VE. 2173.

CHARMING new 5-room home, gas
nace; nice attic: \$350 cash, \$22

month. VE. 0623, CH. 6521. 971 WILLIAMS MILL ROAD—6 rooms, screened porch, furnace, redec, inside and out. Conv. Western Electric and Nu-Grape plants, near schools and transportation. Sale or rent. Owner, VE. 1015. 7-ROOM colonial, Ansley Park, Nutting Realty Co., WA 0156.

NEW FHA home. Brookhaven, paymt., bal. \$18.85 mo. Owner. Ch

You will find in Hastings' Kennel Directory, under the proper breed, all advertisements appearing in this column. If you do not find listed today the dog of your choice, see Hastings' Kennel Directory.

PEDIGREED Llewelln female English setter. 1126 Scott Boulevard, Decatur.

leal Estate—Sale uses For Sale North Side

t. Vernon Pines (Decatur) djoining Glendale Estates buying these lovely homes. Com-

s \$6.400 up. Cash payments, includ-il costs, as low as \$700 with monthly of only \$49.84.

each Mt. Vernon Pines drive east on e de Leon to Glendale, turn left and nree and one-half blocks. Salesmen remises. Field Office, DE. 6112.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

OPEN TODAY 25 ROANOKE AVE. E blocks of Peachtree car line, one k of bus line, convenient to Riv-North Fulton and Catholic schools, nd breakfast room red brick home, ditioned inside and out. New roof. a bargain. Mr. Hale, HE. 6558-W

SHADOWLAWN AVE. Latimer, CH. 3637 or WA. 1011.

URDETT REALTY CO.

LANIER PLACE EAR Cumberland Rd., 6-rm. brick, new roof, gas heat, ouse in good repair. crifice for \$4,750, immediate

HABERSHAM ROAD EAR transportation, school -beautiful 2-sty. house on evated lot. Nice stream on roperty. Best buy offered in

is exclusive section. Shown arrie Ansley — WA. 1511 J. H. EWING & SONS

pecial Bungalow Duplex BRICK-\$5,500

5 rooms and bath on owner's side, ee rooms and bath, with separate ince on other side. Furnace heat, daylight basement, servant's room, le garage. Large lot with fine shrub-Located in Morningside section, to good transportation. Buy this, a comfortable home and an income 5 per month. See or call Mr. Mats, VE. 9776 today or WA. 2226 toow.

STURGESS REALTY ES and duplexes in West End, North

Johnson Estates BUNGA., fine corner lot, \$9,000; s. E. L. Harling, HE. 5743.

lassified Display

Auction Sales

Auction Sales REAL

VED., AUGUST 7, 10 A. M., On the Premises KNOWN AS THE WILKIE DAIRY FARM

CRES of extra good land, divided into 20 tracts, 2 dwellings, 3 fine prings, 3 blocks from car line, electricity. This is known to be one best amall farms in the county located just outside city limits on

CLAYTON, GA. RI., AUGUST 9, 11 A. M., On the Premises T. E. CARVER ESTATE DWELLINGS, 15 lots just outside City Limits: also 233 acres of land 7 miles east of Clayton on Westminster road, 30 acres of fine bottom land.

ALSO ON

TARIETTA ROAD, 71 MILES FROM 5 POINTS YED., AUGUST 14, 3 P. M., On the Premises PROPERTY OF MRS. W. P. WILSON

DWELLINGS, store and tea room combined, filling station, large garage, all buildings in good repair; also 2 vacant lots. Some of the best operty on Marietta Highway.

ALSO AT

CHATSWORTH, GA. HURS., AUGUST 15, 10 A. M., On the Premises PROPERTY OF MRS. LAURA PRIGMORE AND MRS, MARY W. LEONARD

O ACRES subdivided into small farms: 125 acres of fine bottom land, lots of saw timber, 2 nice homes, 3 tenant houses, 3 barns, grist mill, one the best in North Georgia, will grind 120 bushels of corn a day. Nice, sar-water lake could be made one of North Georgia's best summer resorts. Cated 6 miles south of Chatsworth, 1 mile east of paved highway on 2ck Road. THE ABOVE PROPERTIES ARE GOOD AND WELL LOCATED. TLES GUARANTEED. SIGNS ON PROPERTY. TERMS: One-third cash, ilance easy payments.

JOHNSON LAND CO., INC.

Selling Agents
aas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. MA. 3132 List Your Property With Us for Quick Satisfactory Results

AUCTIONS

operty. Homeseekers and investors, look these properties over id be present on day of sale.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6TH-11 A. M.

rst sale opens promptly at 11 A. M. on the premises. Admr. le of the A. A. Mitchell Estates. Fronting on Mitchell Road d Lake Forrest Drive, and containing 14 acres. Improved with od six-room dwelling and extra good barn. Abundance of shrubery and shade. Selling for division among heirs and for the arpose of closing the estate. H. J. Mitchell, Admr., and Carl Copeland, Attorney for the Estate. Clear titles. Terms onealf cash, and terms arranged on the balance. Band concert and

12 NOON—SAME DAY

x home sites 100x390 on Copeland Drive. Owned by George ancroft, a non-resident. Four new houses now under conruction on this street. Terms one-third cash, balance easy. and concert and other attractions.

3 P. M.—SAME DAY

rs. M. M. Poss' entire holdings of business and residence prop-ty. Located on Powers Ferry Road in front of the open air eatre at North Fulton Park. This location offers one of the st business opportunities in North Fulton County. One five-One large home site, 175x300. Abundance of rubbery, rock garden, fish pond, beautifully wooded. All city inveniences. Clear titles and positively sells to the highest dder without reserve of price. Terms one-third cash, balance sy. Band concert and other attractions.

5 P. M .- SAME DAY

Hodges' modern seven-room brick bungalow with one or three es. Adjoining the Poss property. All city conveniences. Due other real estate holdings Dr. and Mrs. Hodges desire to sell a desirable home, otherwise, it would not be on the market any reasonable price. Easy terms. Band concert and other

McGEE LAND COMPANY

23 Healey Bldg.

SELLING AGENTS Atlanta, Ga.

Real Estate—Sale 120 Houses For Sale West End

Real Estate—Sale

South Side

10 ROOMS-17.21 MO.

N very good shape; 10 rooms, 2 baths, large lot; on car line. A small down syment and \$17.21 per month will handle. Call Emerson. Holleman, VE. 4916; dice, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

Realtors

BARGAINS—TERMS—AGENTS
PROTECTED.

852 Beechwood Ave., S. W. \$2,950
73 Atlanta Ave., S. W. 2,750
322 S. College Ave., College Park 2,550
918 N. Main St., East Point 1,400
Standard Fed. S. & L. Ass'n., MA. 6619.

372 KENDRICK AVE., S. E.—6-rm. frame cor. lot. Completely recond... \$2,700 Easy terms. C. P. McMurry, WA. 9551

NEW 4-rm. bungalow. Big beautiful lot. Apply 1523 Woodland Ave.

Inman Park

5-ROOM brick, 233 Harralson Ave., in Inman Park, near schools, transporta-tion, and shopping center. Call Mr. Par-tain Jr., CH. 1657 or WA. 6014. (Exclu-

J. O. PARTAIN & CO., INC.

6-R. BR., 2 baths. furnace; \$4,000. Mr. Weaver. JA. 0668.

INMAN PARK-7-room frame, \$1,608; \$75 cash, balance \$17.52 per mo. MA. 5557.

Kirkwood

14 ROCKYFORD RD., N. E.

SEVEN-ROOM brick, pretty lot, good lo-cation. Only \$4,750. Call Roy Holmes,

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Realtors.

churches, transportation. Small cash, balance like rent. Murphey, MA. 4553.

BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696.

262 MURRY HILL AVE.—Attrac. 7-room white frame bung. \$2.850; conv. terms. Samuel Rothberg. WA 2253. Healey Bldg.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

2 weeks. 2 bedroom, 1 bath houses, auto. gas furnace, auto. gas hot water heater, full tile bath and shower. Large tile sinks in kitchen, hardwood floors, FHA built on large lots 200 to 300 ft. deep. Small down payment. Less than \$26 per month covers everything, taxes, principal, interest, insurance. You can't afford to miss seeing these. Dive out

principal, interest, insurance. You can't afford to miss seeing these. Drive out East Lake to Knox street, 3 blocks from club. Follow John J. Thompson's signs. Salesman on grounds after 1:30 o'clock, or phone WA. 3935 or DE. 8045.

Morningside

1118 Rock Springs Road

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

Northwest

770 PONDERS AVE., N. W.-6-room frame wideboard; good condition; fur nace; \$2,500; terms. WA. 5126.

515 SUNSET AVE., 5 rooms, \$985. WA. 2534.

Garden Hills

236 BOLLING ROAD, N. E

LOVELY 3-bedrm., 2-bath brick. Nicely landscaped. Conv. to schools. Harry H. Hallman, WA. 2162. Exclusive.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

Capitol View

looking for Less than \$r. old, 5 rms., large attic. Lovely lot. Call Mr. Hames, Monday WA 2182 Evaluation

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

Classified Display

Houses For Sale

120

THREE NEW HOMES OPEN FOR INSPECTION

> Westridge Road in Westridge Park

ALL are attractively styled and designed for comfort and convenience. Automatic gas heat and automatic gas water heat. Lots 60 ft. wide, 220 to 250 ft. deep. Built under FHA 90 per cent plan. Yards have been sodded and shrubbery planted.

TWO more homes have been started. When you come out Sunday you can see the plans and select your own interior decorations.

WE still have a good many desirable building lots, 60 by 200 to 250 feet with all improvements down and paid for. All approved by F.H.A. Prices \$650 to \$700. If you wish to build or have us build for you select one of these desirable

DRIVE out today, Cascade Avenue to Avon Avenue, turn left and go two blocks to West-ridge Road.

Westridge Park, Inc. RA. 7167

FIRST SHOWING 1668 BEECHER ST. Drive Out and See

BRAND - NEW. Two blocks from Beecher St. car line and convenient to schools. churches and stores. Owner will be on premises. Phone MA, 4591, nights and Sunday HE. 1889-J.

This. Today

1586 OLYMPIAN WAY Open Today 2-5 COMPLETELY reconditioned, 6-rm. red brick. Furn. heat, nice lawn, home wwners' community. Near car, schools and stores. Priced to sell. Small cash pay., bal. less than rent. No loan. See ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

WEST END SPECIAL 920 GASTON ST., \$2,250, no loan, terms. 6-room home, 3 bedrooms, furnace heat, level lot; Cascade-Beecher section. Near nd school. Shown by appt. o Brown, CH. 9082 today

HAAS & DODD 741 CASCADE AVE., S. W.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

1025 GREENWICH—Only 3½ years old. A splendid 5-room bungalow: full daylight basement; furnace; lot 262 ft. deep; 1 block car, 2 blocks school; FHA financed, 10% cash, Call Marion Hamilton for appointment. RA, 2483 or MA, 1638. Chapman Realty Co.

Auction Sales

COLLINS AUCTION SYSTEM.
222 Mortgage Guar. Bldg. MA, 9377

Brokers

122

LIST your properties for sale with us.

OPEN ALL DAY 1177 SELLS AVE., West End. 6-room brick bungalow. Easy terms or trade. Fine lot. 2 blocks car line. \$3,950. RA. 1522, WA. 0156.

NUTTING REALTY CO. 579 ASHBY ST., S. W., near Gordon St.—7 rms. Pretty bath, 2 extra lavatories, screened porch. Daylight basement. One of the most comfortable homes in West End. Looks good. \$3.500, Going to sell. Van B. Smith, CA. 3911, or MA. 1638. CHAPMAN REALTY CO. WE CAN SELL or rent your West End property. Cascade Realty & Ins. Co., RA. 3412. 5-ROOM house and two 50x149 lots; reasonable. J. H. Nance, 1219 Westmont Rd., S. W. RA. 0232.

Druid Hills

Emory Grove Subdivision At 2300 N. Decatur Kd.

ON PRINCETON WAY
LESS than, ½ dozen left. Here is your opportunity to own a fine home at a price less than rent with FHA to help you. Full brick, auto. gas hot water heater, gas furnace, sewerage and paying paid, county taxes, play ground in center for youngsters, near Druid Hills school and Emory University.

5-Rm. Brick, \$36 Per Mo.

SPECIAL

cation. Rents \$3.00.
Will consider some trade. Call Sam Redwine.

WA. 0100.

Healey Bldg.

COLORED renting property. 2-story 4-unit frame apt. Rented \$420 yr. Barfor your for your form of \$200. Both money makers. WA. 0627. Raiph B. Martin Co.

SPECIAL At 2300 N. Decatur Rd.

LOOK AT 1058 CLIFTON ROAD

DRAPER-OWENS CO. 804 Springdale Road, N. E. rping porch on 2d fl. Living rm., li-ry, dining rm., lavatory, pantries, then, glassed and screened porches, d terrace, daylight basement, auto-tic heat. Lot 100x400, beautifully land-ped with boxwood, dogwood, other ubs and flowers. Very reasonable price, ms. Mrs. Kell, DE. 4262, WA. 2162. LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

1690 N. EMORY RD. BR., excellent cond., steam heat. ely lot. \$5,750. W. H. Mahone, 2162. office hours. LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

Decatur

SECOND AVE,
ONLY—\$3,470

A REAL bargain on this excellent 6 and breakfast room red brick. Lot 312 feet deep. It's sure to sell at this rock-bottom price. Better investigate this today. Call VE. 3032 or WA. 3111.

VE. 3032 or WA. 3111. HAAS & DODD

702 S. McDONOUGH. Brand-new brick.
7 rms., 2 tile baths. Gas furnace.
Been priced \$6,800. Make your best offer. Van B. Smith, CA. 3911 or MA.
1638. CHAPMAN REALTY CO. OWNER transferred offers new 5-room home for sale. Located 164 Lamont Drive (Clairmont Estates), Decatur, Ga. Wm. R. Phillips, DE. 6539.

Real Estate—Sale Houses For Sale **Avondale**

NEW BRICK

SIX spacious, well-arranged rooms, two full tiled baths, tiled porch, large concrete base-ment with automatic gas furnace, water heater and laundry tubs. Open 2 'Til 6

28 Lakeshore Drive THIS is a large shaded lot in the heart of Avondale, the beauty spot of Atlanta. Sold on FHA terms; small cash payment and \$45 per month pay taxes and all. If interested in a home of class and distinction see this. I also have adjacent beautiful new five-room brick at attractive price.

C. A. Byles, Henry Grady Hotel

AVONDALE THE Atlanta Woman's

Club owns two pretty lots corner of Kensington Road and Midway. A cottage is on the property. This can be made into a desirable home place. A real bargain to the right

SAMUEL ROTHBERG WA. 2253—Healey Bldg.

NEW HOME Open for inspection all day Sunday. 6 and 10 Lakeview Pl. Homes of quality, beautifully designed, priced to sell, FlA financing plan; small cash payments, monthly notes \$36. BEN S. FORKNER REALTY CO. DE. 3579.

OPEN today 2-6; 34 Berkeley Rd., lovely 2-story brick; 3 bedrms., sun parlor, servant's house. Less than 2 blocks from car line and stores. Beautiful lot, 78x205; only \$4,500, 10% cash, balance less than rent. Mr. McCord, DE. 1363 Berry Realty Co., VE. 6696. LOT that sold over \$2,000. \$350 cash. A. A. Baumstark. WA. 9082. DE. 4758.

Lakewood Heights

2 MORE new home owners moving in this week. (Heights Manor.) Homes are hard to beat. Stancil Realty Co., MA. 8024, MA. 4571.

East Point

320 E. Washington St. HOUSE and adjoining lot giving you 100-ft, front and 150 deep. Cash payment of \$250 and balance of \$1,000 in monthly payments like rent. SAMUEL ROTHBERG

NEW 6-room brick, large lot, near school Conley Hills, \$500 cash, \$37 monthly 112 Kimmeridge Dr. TO BUY or sell South Fulton real estate. COWART-NOLEN, CA. 2153.

WA. 2253-Healey Bldg.

Hapeville SEE today. Old Jonesboro Rd.. 5-room bungalow, like new. Just inside Hape-ville, off Stewart Ave. \$300 cash, bal. \$22.50 mo. FHA. Mr. Tidwell, RA. 0019, or WA. 1915. Ernest L. Miller Co.

Miscellaneous ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE — On next Tuesday, August 6, 1940, at 10 o'clock, I will sell before the courthouse door of Fulton county, a piece of negro renting property, known as 963 Sims street, S. W., the same being 50x100. For information apply Frampton E. Ellis, WA. 3740, 802 Georgia Savings Bank Bidg.

BUY A HOME
HAVE the TITLE GUARANTEED and
INSURED by
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Auction Sales

LIST your properties for sale with us. Allen M. Pierce, Hurt Bldg. MA. 3343 Farms For Sale 127 5 ACRES, two-room house, six miles west Pine Bluff near Highway 65. Price, \$636 with \$10 cash and \$6 per mo. Price, \$636 with \$10 cash and \$6 per Other bargains. McGehee Realty Lumber Company, Pine Bluff, Ark.

Improved Georgia Farms WRITE for list. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg. **Investment Property 129**

\$349 INCOME P-STY. 12-unit brick apt. Well rented. Near Ponce de Leon. A-1 cond. Priced ow, financed on monthly basis, easy to carry. \$3,000 cash. A bargain. Trimble

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO. WA. 0100 Exclusive. Healey Bldg. SOUND INVESTMENT

Lots For Sale

SEE BRIARWOOD TODAY ATLANTA'S newest medium priced horae development, situated in choice north-east section on Rosedale Rd., Briarwood Dr. and Hancock Dr., just east of Briarcliff and north of Stillwood. Lots 60 to Dr. and Hancock Dr., just east of Briar-cliff and north of Stillwood. Lots 60 to 90 feet front. \$810 to \$1.125. Reasonable building restrictions. FHA loans obtain-able. Full details regarding these home sites and the homes being built for sale can be secured from H. S. Copeland on premises or by calling HE. 5680 nights; or WA. 1011 office hours. BURDETT REALTY CO.

A PRETTY building lot, 100x500, in the heart of Springdale Rd. Very low price for quick sale. OWNER, X-106, Constitution.

HOTEL.

BEAUTIF'L wooded lots, Beecher Hills.
80x250. Also choice building sites in
Cascade Heights, Cascade Manor Fully
improved, ready to build on. Geo. L. Wilson, agent. RA. 1031.

NORTH IVY RD.. wooded lot 100x220
to another St. Water, lights, gas. Restricted section. \$500. T. J. Cheshire,
WA. 4390.

EMORY section, beautiful, elevated, wooded lot, 75x200, call owner, DE. 3920.

Not nest selection North Side lots call Burdett Realty Co WA 1011 7 IMPLOVED lots, new paved st., eli-gible FHA. \$500 each. WA 5632 BARGAIN, A-1 N. S. sect.; large, beautifully w'ded. Partain, WA. 6014, CH. 1657 ly perfect throughout; new paint and seat covers. Sacrifice. 266 Peachtree. WA. 7070. WESTRIDGE PARK - Heautiful lots. - 60x200 to 250 \$600-\$700. RA. 7167. WOODED 60-foot lot. Morningside section, \$750. Owner, HE. 3893. 1937 CHEVROLET coach, trunk ... \$295 Louis I. Cline, 320 Peachtree. WA. 1838

Automotive

Chevrolets MUST SELL 1938 Master de luxé Chev-rolet coupe. Radio, heater. Will sac-rifice, \$375. Tribble, DE. 8198. 1940 CHEVROLET Special deluxe sedan, \$745. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou.

For Best Buys in Used Cars. East Point Chev. Dealer, Inc. CA, 2107. DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000 1935 CHEVROLET Mas. Coupe. \$225. Pat Gillentine, 314 Peachtree. WA. 5151. 1931 CHEVROLET coupe, clean, \$75. Troy Turner, 110 Auburn Ave. JA. 6347. Chryslers

5-ROOM brick bungalow, large basement, sleeping porch, garage. Angier Ave. Near Felton Dr., \$3,250, reasonable cash payment, \$25 month. N. D. Jones, 239 Au-burn Ave. MA. 1820. SOMMERS used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers. Inc., JA, 1834 NEW homes ready to move in, every In HUNTER HILLS. 604 Candler Bldg. WA. 5862. CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH.
DeKalb Motor Co., Decatur, DE, 1568. 1936 CHEVROLET Mas. 4-door sedan, radio, perfect. Sacrifice. BE. 2051. DeSotos

Fords

PRI. PARTY—'37 Tudor, clean, bargain \$225. Car stored at 27 Courtland.

1939 FORD Sedan, extra clean \$395 Wager Motors, 229 W'hall WA. 6993

939 FORD de luxe fordor, radio, \$575. 814 Marietta, N. W. VE. 2887.

WADE MOTOR COMPANY. 399-400 SPRING ST. WA. 3539.

1937 FORD fordor, new paint, \$265. Southland Used Car. MA, 7038.

Hudsons

1940 HUDSON 4-door sedan, low mileage,

Lafayettes

1935 LAFAYETTE coach, excellent cond Leaving town. Sacrifice, \$160. HE. 476

LaSalles

1940 LASALLE STANDARD 4-DOOR, WITH WHITE SIDEWALLS, VERY LOW MILEAGE, SPECIAL CIRCUM-STANCES WARRANT SPECIAL PRICE, PHONE OWNER, DE. 5902.

Mercurys

1940 MERCURY sedan, special, \$895. 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg

Classified Display

Automotive

1939 Pontiac "6"

5-Pass. Sedan, \$545

BOOMERSHINE'S

SOUTHERN BUICK

'39 BUICK 61 Sedan ... \$795

'39 BUICK 48 Sedan ... 775

'38 BUICK 41 Sedan .. 595

'39 BUICK 41 Sedan .. 795

'37 BUICK 46-S Coupe. 495

'37 STUDEBAKER Sed. 345

'36 BUICK 46 Coupe .. 345

'35 OLDS 8 Sedan 265

'36 PACKARD 120 Sed. 295

TWO LOTS-JA, 1480

215 and 324 Spring St.

"Easy Traders"

A FREE EQUITY SALE

Former owner's LOSS is your GAIN on these RECONDITIONED, REPOSSESSED AUTOMOBILES. This is POSITIVELY A NON-PROFIT SALE. They must be sold and you must see to appreciate these cars and prices.

You Save

Special Financing

Down Payments as Low as \$10

EASY TERMS ARRANGED.

K. C. BARR

584 EDGEWOOD AVE.

'36 FORD 2-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan; radio;

'37 FORD 60 2-Door Sedan;

'38 FORD 60 2-Door Sedan;

38 LINCOLN ZEPHYR 4-D. Sedan. Has been com-

39 BUICK Special 2-Door

37 PACKARD Convt. Cpe.,

25

Of the Cleanest

Trucks in Town

1/2 to 11/2-Ton All Body Types

FROST-COTTON

Touring Sedan; low mileage and a one-owner

automobile, equi p p e d

reconditioned, new paint

and tires; equip-\$395

perfect

is a perfect

with

used car

radio

reconditioned and guaranteed \$225

reconditioned \$245

mechanically \$395

pletely reconditioned and

\$525

\$625

425 Spring. JA. 1921

213 ASHBY ST., N. W. \$300 CASH, \$25 month. Mitchell Gann, 432 Cit. & Southern Bldg. 381 AUBURN AVE.—5-r. cottage, \$2,250. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326. 1937 DESOTO 2-door sedan\$225 Campbell's, 75 Cain St., N. E. WA. 4684 Dodges

137 1937 DODGE Coach. Original owner, Real buy, \$300 cash. JA. 4053-J after 3 p. m. DESIRABLE ACREAGE TRACTS Close to Downtown Center.
20 Acres, Memorial Dr.
13 Acres, Memorial Dr.
40 Acres, Memorial Dr.
12 Acres, Memorial Dr.
4 Acres, Memorial Dr. 4 Acres, Indian Creek Dr.

18 Acres, Indian Creek Dr.

10 Acres, Indian Creek Dr.

11 Acres, Indian Creek Dr.

12 Acres, Redan Rd., good land, 1940 FORD de luxe station wagon, 8,000 actual miles, radio, white-wall tires. This car is like new. Will trade and give terms. Mr. Coyle, DE. 8213.

Real Estate—Sale

SEVERAL lots on Collier Rd. near North side Drive. Priced right, easy terms S. A. Fraser, WA. 2944.

Property For Colored 131

FORREST AVE. BRICK

DUPLEX—\$3,500

LOCATED east of Felton Drive. Has 11 rooms, nicely arranged, 2 tile baths, steam heat. Lot 52x151 ft. You cannot duplicate this value. See or call Mr. Faison, nights JA. 0639, days WA. 2226.

STURGESS REALTY

Lots For Sale

water acuda Rd., good land, 900
GOOD locations, payed roads, electric lights, ideal suburban estates.
One of These Places Will Suit You.
BEN S. FORKNER REALTY CO. DE. 3579.

The Ole Swimming Hole The Ole Swimming Hole

5 PICTURESQUE acres, all in original timber. Beautiful 5-rm. white house, bath. On knoll overlooking pool, rock falls, spring hse., barbecue pit, rock benches, 3 camp houses, 2 branches. Rock walkways, flower garden, large lawn. For beauty, this place cannot be duplicated within 50 miles. Bargain, \$6,750. Cash \$2.000, bal. \$75 mo. See L. O, Lankford. Sunday afternoon, in front of new WSB Radio Sta. Junction Briarcliff and La-Vista Rds. ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

original tires, unusually clean. Your car or small cash payment and easy notes. MA. 1173. 1935 HUDSON 4-door de luxe sedan, good condition throughout, \$20 down, 12 notes \$13.50. 411 Flat Shoals Ave., S. E. North Georgia Camp Site ONE in a million—50 acres of gorgeous timbered land; natural 15-acre lake site; in heart of Chattahoochee National Forest; forestry partol; no other private property for sale. Close to Helen, Ga. with stores, doctor, etc.: year-round road; near state highway. Price \$750 cash. Call Mr. Perkerson, CH. 7648; office WA. 5477. \$375—CLEAN 1938 Hudson "6" 4-door touring sedan. Perfect. WA. 9135. ADAMS-CATES CO.

Realtors

30 PRETTY acres, No. Fulton, has spring, branch. lakesite, 1,000 ft. on paved rd. Good 5-r. cottage with huge oaks in front. Go out Northside drive to Davis drive. ½ mile north of Mt. Paran Rd. Salesman on the ground 3 to 7 p. m. This will appeal to you. "A money-maker." Only \$300 per acre. Terms on \$1.250 cash, bal. \$50 per mo., 5%. WA. 0627. Ralph B. Martin Co.

SUBURBAN HOME \$3,400.00 LOCATED on Copeland Rd., near Ros well Rd. Modern five-room house, new well Rd. Modern five-room house new furnace and stoker. Wooded lot 100x440 feet. Mr. Payne. CH. 9953, or WA. 1011 Monday. BURDETT REALTY CO.

TWO BARGAINS. \$3.250—STORE and 4-room house on dou-ble lot, corner of Bolton and Collier Rds Rds. ALSO 4% acres on Oakdale Rd., off Bankhead Hwy. ½ mile beyond river turn to right on Oakdale See our sign. No loan. Will trade. Price \$1,250. Earl Casey, RA 2778, MA 1505.

ERNEST L. MILLER CO.

19 ACRES, REDUCED NEAR new Macon highway, fronts 200 feet on Moreland drive and can be approached by way of another road at rear; 18 acres under fence. 2-room cabin, good barn, fine stream. Can be bought now for \$8,250. Call Mr. Copeland, HE. 5680; office WA. 1011.

North Side Acreage Bargain \$13,400 117 ACRES of fine woods in one of the best sections of north Fulton. Heirs say sell immediately. Some terms. No agents Phone Mr. Mayer. WA. 7872. D. L. STOKES & CO., INC A DANDY farm of 100 acres, only 7½ miles out. Has 55 acres of creek bottoms now in corn, 2 dairy barns. 2 houses in giant oak shade, plenty woods big creek. Sell for 8,300. No loan. Mr. Wilson, today DE. 3,394.

WILLIAMS & BONE M. 2 SMALL tracts close in North Side, one in Fulton, other in DeKalb. Suitable for suddivision or home. For full information call Mr. Mercer, MA. 0163,

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO. \$1,500 OLD homesite. Wieuca Rd., three blocks of Peachtree and car line; fine old oaks, old cottage that car be rolled back for temporary house. Sign on it; terms to suit.

Geo. P. Moore. WA. 2326.

8 Acres-5 Mi. From 5 Points 8-ROOM house, grade A dairy barn; private waterworks. exclusive. J. W. Harris, Res. CA. 2438; Bus. JA. 1871. OPEN today, 2-6, good 6-rm., Stone Mt highway, 17 acres, fruit trees, wate system, on car line, spring, fish pon stocked, nice home in country awa, from noise and smoke, Call Mr. Mc-Cord, DE. 1363, Berry Realty Co., VE. 6696 \$4,500-WHITE house on a hill with acres: 5 rms., hardwood floors, til acres: 5 rms., hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace. A modern place located near Hapeville. Van B. Smith. CA. 3911 or MA. 1638. CHAPMAN REALTY CO. ACRES—One of the best locations of Mt. Paran Rd., \$1,200. Long terms at

Mt. Paran Rd., \$1,200. Long terms arranged. McGee Land Co., 333 Healey Bldg., WA. 3680. Or H. A. McKinnon, CH. 3245. 38 ACRES, MODERN 6-ROOM STUCCO RESIDENCE. BEAUTIFUL O A K GROVE, 4-ROOM TENANT HOUSE, 12 MILES DECATUR, \$3,250. DE. 6104 OR DE. 4211.

CRYSTAL LAKE, near College Park Cottages, lots, lights, water, JA, 7872 Wanted Real Estate 138 A Bedrms, 2 Baths, \$6,250.

DRIVE out and see the new homes in this restricted subdivision of 78 new price of 25 apen daily, or cell Harvey Hill Lane, DE, 5331, or DE, 3908 nights.

Ralph B, Martin Co.

1058 DELAWARE AVE. S. E.—8-family brick apartment house; gross rent \$2.—800; priced to sell: reasonably financed. Wite Seaboard Citizens' National Bank, Norfolk, Va.

Ralph B, Martin Co.

1058 DELAWARE AVE. S. E.—8-family brick apartment house; gross rent \$2.—800; priced to sell: reasonably financed. Wite Seaboard Citizens' National Bank, Norfolk, Va.

Norfolk, Va.

1000 V 1078

Ralph B, Martin Co.

1058 DELAWARE AVE. S. E.—8-family brick apartment house; gross rent \$2.—800; prospects for duplexes. List with us for prompt attention. Mrs. Lochridge, Wite Seaboard Citizens' National Bank, Norfolk, Va.

1000 V 1078

Ralph B, Martin Co.

1058 DELAWARE AVE. S. E.—8-family brick apartment house; gross rent \$2.—800; prospects for duplexes. List with us for prompt attention. Mrs. Lochridge, Wite Seaboard Citizens' National Bank, Norfolk, Va.

1000 V 1078

1000 V 1 DAY
de horac
horace
howell Bldg.. Atlanta Ga MA 3132 WE HAVE a number of clients for de-sirable 5 or 6-room brick homes that are priced right, in the better sections of West End. Cascade Heights. Sales of-fice. RA. 1031 or RA. 4224.

WE HAVE a number of clients for de-sirable used homes that are priced right. If you want to sell, list with us for quick action. Sturgess Realty. WA. 2226. WE HAVE cash customers for north side residence property Call Al Miller, nights, VE. 9974 or Cook & Green, WA. 5731. DECATUR LISTINGS WANTED. DE. 4211.

WANTED large, level lot N. S. Describe fully. Box F-979, care Constitution. IF SOLD WHILE AM HRRE WILL SACRIFICE 2 LARGE SHADED LOTS.
AVONDALE, FOR \$350 EACH. TERMS
TO SUIT. C. A. BYLES, HENRY GRADY
HOTEL.

fully. Box F-979, care Constitution.

LIST your property for sale with Brown
Realty Co. WA 5217.

CASH for several small white, colored
houses. Moon, 424 Arcade, MA. 8962.

Automotive Used Autos For Sale 140

Bantams 1940 BANTAM roadster, \$325. Clyde Owen, 367 Spring, N. W. JA. 3177.

Chevrolets 1937 CHEVROLET 157-in. w. b. cab and chassis. reconditioned, mechanically O. K. Will sell this car at a sacrifice for quick sale. Will take cheaper truck or passenger car as down payment, balance in small monthly notes. Call Mr. Stanton, HE. 1650.

1939 Chevrolet \$387.50 TUDOR TOWN SEDAN. WITH TRUNK; NEW GOODRICH TIRES. CAN AC-CEPT SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. MR. KING, AT HOME, MA. 5259. 1935 CHEVROLET Std. 2-door, absolute-

450 Peachtree St. WA. 8660

Automotive

130 Used Autos for Sale 140 Used Autos For Sale 140 Auto Trucks For Sale 141

Mercurys 940 MERCURY conv. sedan., rad. \$975. Manning Car Co., 263 Spring, WA. 6749. Packards

1938 PACKARD, battleship gray. 8 cylinders, 4-door sedan. Spot light, new seat covers, new tires, 23,000 mi. Not a blemish. A beautiful car. Driven by one person with great care. \$600. See at Hunter's Garage, 143 Cone St., or call CA. 3911. 1937 PACKARD convertible coupe. Must sell immediately at a sacrifice price of \$395. This car is in A-1 condition, has radio, white side tires with a beau-tiful blue finish, new top. Call Mr. Dobbs, VE. 5495.

1935 PACKARD CLUB SEDAN, EXCEL-LENT CONDITION. SACRIFICE TERMS. AUSTIN ABBOTT, 266 PEACH-TREE. WA. 7070.

Pontiacs SACRIFICE—1935 Pontiac coach, private owner. J. V. Hays, MA. 0634, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

1937 PONTIAC "6" 4-DOOR SEDAN, EXTRA CLEAN, MIGHTY LOW PRICE. CALL ROGERS, WA. 3297. Studebakers

1937 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-doo touring sedan, radio, heater, 5 nearly new tires, \$299.50, Hall Motors, 231 Spring St., N. W. WA. 2263. 1935 STUDEBAKER Dictator "6," 4 door, trunk. Special, \$145. Atlanta Mtrs., 27 Courtland.

Terraplanes 1936 TERRAPLANE 2-door, new paint Sacrifice. Pittman Motor Co., CA. 3020

Willys 1937 WILLYS 4-DOOR SEDAN, \$295 EAST POINT FORD DEALER CA. 2166 Miscellaneous

1938 FORD "85" TUDOR, EXTRA CLEAN. SPECIAL PRICE. DE. 5913. \$10 DOWN, \$2.50 weekly. We finance out own notes. 268 Edgewood. \$20 BUYS Studebaker sedan, Ford coupe good tires, perfect shape. 220 Luckie. **Auto Trucks For Sale 141**

GOOD TRUCK BUYS '38 GMC 1-ton 9-foot panel'37 Chevrolet ½-ton panel'37 GMC 1½-ton cab over engine '38 GMC 1½-ton 12-foot stake'39 GMC dual tandem, 15-foot van

GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS

231 Ivy St.

Classified Display

Automotive

1938 FORD 16-Ft. Stake Body, 191-in. Good Tires. \$495 EAST POINT CO. "FORD DEALER"
306-8 N. Main St. East Point
CA. 2166

ERRY-GO-ROUNT OPPOSITE GEORGIAN TERRACE

40 Ford 2-Door
40 Nash Sedan
39 Zephyr Sedan
39 Jephyr Sedan
39 Duick Club Coupe
39 Olds 6 Sedan
39 Nash Sedan
38 Studebaker Sedan
38 Studebaker Sedan
38 Zephyr Coupe
37 Buick Sedan
37 Packard Sedan
36 Zephyr Sedan
36 Ford Coupe

Many More-Trades, Terms, Always Open LEPHYR-MERCUK

SAVE THE DIFFERENCE 40 NASH "6" \$695

695 595 De Luxe 4-Door...... Royal 4-Door 595 595 "48" Sedan"
36 FORD 250 '33 PLYMOUTH 110 '39 CHEVROLET 495

WA. 8998 JOHN SMITH CO

SMALL DOWN-LONG TERMS

PIEDMONT MOTORS

285 SPRING ST.

NEW CHEVROLETS

WE CAN make immediate delivery on all body types and carry the largest stock to select from. But while our prices are low—new "85" sedan \$758.25-we have several 1940 demonstrators like new at special prices, and will give new-

car guarantee. MORE THAN 125 USED CARS & TRUCKS TO SELECT FROM

Some of our latest models and

From \$40 Up Late Models '40 CHEVROLET Special De Luxe Sport (4-Door) Se-

'40 FORD Tudor "85." **Special Price** -'39 CHEVROLET Town Se-

\$460 to \$545 2-'39 PLYMOUTH Touring \$490 and \$510

'38 NASH Sedán; air-condi-tioned; a real nice one— \$445 2-'38 DODGE Sedans-\$425 and \$460

2-'37 DODGE Touring Sedans

\$310 and \$345 REMEMBER, our "Better Than a Guarantee" plan fully protects you-more than 125 cars and trucks to select from-Prices \$40 to \$775

"The Old Reliable"

JOHN SMITH CO. CHEVROLET DEALERS 530-540 West Peachtree

541 Spring Street 250 Washington St.

Automotive

GOOD USED TRUCKS Chevrolet, cab, 12-ft. flat..... Chevrolet sedan delivery...... Chevrolet ½-ton, panel..... Chevrolet ½-ton, panel.....

38 Chevrolet 1/2-ton, passive 375
38 International 1/2-ton, pickup..... 375
35 Others, Trade and Terms,
International Harvester Co. MA. 4440. **Auto Trucks Rent** HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest model trucks. Adequate ins. 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080; 80 Cain, N. E., WA. 4590.

BELLE ISLE TRUCK RENTAL CO. Open and closed trucks and station wagons. 20 Houston St. WA. 3328. SPECIAL TODAY

VAGABOND 20-ft. demonstrator, substantial reduction.

MARLIN Custom, a real bargain... \$265
COVERED Wagon, 18-ft., recond... \$265
OTHER real buys in reconditioned Trailers.

DISTRIBUTORS for Nationals, bonds, and Silvermoon Trailers.

H. & H. TRAILED SALES H. & H. TRAILER SALES

AND SERVICE 2747 Bankhead Highway, U. S. 78 SACRIFICE clean 18-ft, Schult, Sleeps 4.
Burns Trailer Mart, 266 Ivy St. \$125. HOUSE trailer, sleeps 2; good cond. Atlanta Trailer Mart, WA. 9135. BEST cash offer buys 18-ft. Palace trailer. 516 Peachtree St.

Wanted Automobiles 159 CASH on the barrel head any late-model automobile. Auto Loans & Sales, Inc., 253 Spring St., N. W., JA. 2917. WILL pay top cash price for clean used car. Marley. VF. 9366. CASH-Used cars, New Co. "West End Mtrs." 555 W. W'hall, W. End. RA. 6181. CASH FOR CLEAN USED CARS. C. E. FREEMAN, 231 Spring. WA. 7223.

WANTED - Cheap used wracked or JUNKED cars. JA. 1770. Classified Display

Automotive

Oldsmobile

67.2% of Our Sales Is Repeat Business '39 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. \$535 39 PLYMOUTH Coupe 525 39 DODGE Coupe ... 595
39 BUICK Club Coupe 665
39 BUICK '40' Tr. Sd. 765
39 LIN.-ZEPHYR Sed. 895

'38 CADILLAC Sedan .. 995
'40 OLDS Club Coupe .. 815 '39 OLDS "6" Trg. Sed. 665 You Can Believe CAPITAL AUTO (

Cadillac-LaSalle



SEE these used Packards before you buy any car-used or new. Packard style, Packard roominess, Packard comfort and long mechanical life-all are yours at prices far below original cost. Why wait when you can own a PACKARD

'39 PACKARD Custom-built PACKARD Custom-built Convertible Sedan. Driven only 10,000 miles. Equip-ped with overdrive, ra-dio, W. S. tires. Your opportunity to buy a fine sport model at a tremen-dous \$1,100

Sedan with over \$700 drive '39 PACKARD "120" Touring

Sedan; new tires; radio; and and guarantee \$975 38 PACKARD "120" De Luxe Touring Sedan; only 19,500 actual . 6675 \$675 miles

38 PACKARD "6" Touring Sedan; low mileage; excellent ... '37 PACKARD "6" Touring Sedan; new appearance; economi-

\$400 '37 PACKARD "120" Touring Sedan; original finish perfect ... '36 PCKARD - "120" Touring Sedan; a real \$300 bargain

ing 2-Door \$285 Sedan 25 PACKARD Suner & Sedan used less than 30,- \$335

36 PACKARD Special Tour-

1940 PACKARD '6' Touring Sedan Driven only 4,000 miles; official car. Special

OTHERS

'39 FORD De Luxe \$550 '39 PLYMOUTH 495 '39 STUDEBAKER 675 "6" Sedan '38 LA SALLE 675 **Custom Coupe** '37 LA SALLE 425 Touring Sedan ... Touring Sedan ... 350 '36 CADILLAC

1939 BUICK Special Town \$650

Others \$50 to \$2,000

370 P'tree JA. 2732 Lot, 365 Peachtree

Discount

Sedan

Narrow, Mixed

Trading Rules

Bond Market

Light Nibbling in For-

eign Group Causes

Few Brisk Gains.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-(AP)-

tiously in the bond market today.

but light nibbling in the foreign division caused a few sharp

Domestic corporates were gen-erally narrow and mixed, the few

United States governments which saw action showed moves in both

directions. The extreme gain was

9-32 and the greatest loss 2-32. Denmark 5 1-2s, Hungary 4 1-2s,

Colombia Mortgage Bank 7s, Agri-

cultural Mortgage Bank and Co-

lombia 6s and Italy 7s showed ad-

vances of 1 to nearly 2 points

Most of the normally active issues

were unchanged to a shade higher. Unchanged to slightly improved

were Santa Fe 4s of '95, Columbia

Gas & Electric 5s of '61, Inter-

Northern 5 1-2s, Missouri-Kansas

national Hydro-Electric 6s, Cuba

Texas 5s of '62 and National Dairy

Southern Railways 4s lost more

than a point on the sale of a sin-

cluded Texas Corporation 3s, Port-

land Gas 4 1-2s, City of New York 3s and Bethlehem Steel 3 1-2s.

American Car, Foundry

Building Tanks for U.S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(P)— The American Car and Foundry

Company, it was disclosed today, is manufacturing 1,156 tanks for

Previous official reports told only of the construction of 627

tanks by ACF under a \$11,000.

The larger number was an-nounced b. Robert W. Horton, in-

formation director of the Nation al Defense Commission, who said

wick, Pa., was now turning out

combat vehicles at the rate of 2 1-2 to 3 a day and would be able to double its output within five

000 contract awarded recently.

the United States army

gle bond. Others down a bit

Traders

swings

Statistics Co.1 20 20 80 nds. RRs. Util. Bonog. 86.6 58.3 100.3 81.7 86.6 58.4 100.2 81.6 55.9 55.5 100.1 86.6 58.6 0.0 22.8 82.5 67.8 60.2 102.3 83.3 83.2 48.8 97.1 76.5

Transactions N. Y. Stock Market August 3, Stock Leaders 121,960 N. Y. Stock Market 1904 Fail To Show

F RadioCofA .20e 5
2 Radio-K-Orph 3
2 Rem Rand .80e 8½
1 RemRpfww4½ 48½
2 Reo Motors ct 1½
9 Repub Stee! 17½
40 RepSti cyrf9k 87½
1 RepSti pfA6 78½
6 ReynidsMetals 11½
1 ReynidsTB1½e 34½
5 RichfieldOil½g 8 uddg Mfg udd Whi .20e ullard Co %e ul Watch 2a ush Term

Lamb Co 11/ae 13
Leh VICI pf 31/a
LibOF Gis 11/2e 40
Lig&M 4a 95
4 Lig Carb 1 14/4
8 Lockh Airc 26/2
7 Loft Inc 22/a
1 Lori P .60e 1976
0 Lori IP .60e 155
— M—
1 Mov. PHOCALINE 24/4

4 Swift&Co 1.20 19 2 Swift Intl 2 18 5% 36½ 2½ 32½ 6½ 3½ 12% 5½ 93% 23% Underwd-Ell 1e UnBag&P .30e UnCarbide1.70e UnOilCal 34e UnPacific pf4 Un Air Lines Un Aircr 11/2e

-Y3 Yel Tr & Co 13½ 13 13 13 14
1 Y Spg&W ½e 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ 10¾
1 Y Sh&T ½e 32½ 32½ 32½ 32½
4 Active stocks, 12,100; inactives, 860; total today, 121,980; previous day, 296,380; week ago, 83,220; year ago, 236,980; two years ago, 829,060; January 1 to date, 135,017,185; year ago, 136,587,122; tw/ years ago, 180,762,983.
a—Also extra or extras.
e—Declared or paid as far this year.
f—Payable in stock.
p—Paid last year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or de-

Ports Gain, Marketing

Service Reports.

movement is not yet substantial.

Sales of 19,000 Bales.

a month ago and 57 a year ago

a year ago and two years ago.

Some inquiries were reported

Domestic mill activity appears

Exports Increase.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Cash wheat, No. 2. red. 78c; No. 4. garlicky, 7234c; No. 5. 74c; No. 1. hard, 77c; No. 2. 761/2c; No. 3. 751/2c; No. 4. 75@751/2c; No. 2. mixed 761/2c* 761/2c; No. 3. 761/2c; No. 1. northern spring, 761/4c.

Corn. No. 1. yellow, 65@651/2c.

Oats, No. 2 mixed, 30c; No. 1 and 2 white, 301/2d31/2c; No. 3. 30@301/2c; No. 1 white heavy, 31/311/2c; bright, 311/2c; No. 2. 311/2c; bright, 31c; No. 1 mixed heavy, 301/2c; No. 1 red heavy, 301/2c; No. 2 red hea

ST. LOUIS.

Metals.

NEW YORK. Aug. 3.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot. Connecticut valley, 11.25-11.50; export. 9.90. Tin steady; spot and near-by, 52.50; forward, 51.00. Lead steady; spot. New York. 5.00-5.05; East St. Louis, 4.85. Zinc steady; East St. Louis, 500 and forward, 6.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum.

The basis has declined consid-

3 to 6 points.

Lack of Selling Pressure Aids N. Y. Cotton Futures Recovery

Trade Houses Offer Best Cotton Prices Support; Prices Rise 1.5 Points.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Spot cotton osed steady, middling 10.36. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3.—Spot cot-ton closed quiet and unchanged. Sales none. Low middling 9.30, middling 10.30, good middling 10.75, Receipts 627, stock 548,820.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. steady, middling 10.96.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3.—(AP) The average price of middling 15-16ths-inch cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was unchanged at 10.23 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market 10.37 cents: middling 7-8ths-inch average 10.04 cents

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .-- (AP)-Gains of 1 to 5 points marked up tively, in the corresponding week in the cotton futures market today were attributed more to lack of

best support came from trade houses. There was some early demand from Wall street interests, based on expectations of a higher loan rate for this season. Scattered hedge and south. tered hedge and southern selling supplied contracts. Traders gen- to have slackened somewhat durerally awaited the government's ing the last half of July. crop estimate to be released Au-

Trading in cotton futures on gust 1, increased over the small three organized exchanges estab- volume for the previous week and lished a 20-year low for the month were about equal to those for the of July, according to the commodity exchange administration. Volume totaled 1,370,950 bales in July, compared with 2,843,650 in July, compared with 2,843,650 in July, and most of the remainder to China. ume totaled 1,370,950 bales in to the United Kingdom, a third July, compared with 2,843,650 in July, 1939.

June and 2,993,650 in July, 1939.

mainder to China.

goods market for the week were estimated at approximately 50, one continuous goods and content of the week were estimated at approximately 50, one of print cloths and related items and was said to equal about three times weekly production. Prices firmed and were well maintained despite an appreciable letup in demand the latter part of the week as mills refused to grant concessions on further business.

There were no exports yester
Official figures for exports durbacted and states. Official figures for exports durbacted and states. Official figures for exports durbacted are not yet available, but the total is expected available. But the total is expected available, but the total is expected. Potalogo.

CHICAGO. Aug. 3.—Butter 827,710

Many factories are then closed while employees are taking their "vacations with 16 goods market for the week were ing the 1939-40 season are not yet

day and season's total remained 14,569 bales. Port receipts, 8,418; port stocks, 2,444,055.

BUYING, COVERING

BOLSTERS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3.—(A) Cotton futures advanced here today with trade buying and covering orders. Closing prices were steady 2 points net higher.

Bell System Telephones
Show Increase in July
NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(P)—A
July gain of 22,000 telephones in

use in the principal operating subsidiaries of the Bell system was use in the reported today by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. This compared with an increase of 18,-

Fail To Show

Market Ends Week With Losses and Declines About Divided.

Daily Stock Summary.

Statistics Company.)
verage equals 190.0
20 20 20 90
Inds. RRs. Util. Stks.
98.1 27.0 62.5 81.6
97.8 27.0 62.4 81.4
98.7 27.4 62.5 82.1
93.9 26.0 61.7 78.5
116.6 29.1 73.4 96.3
123.7 32.9 72.0 101.4
86.7 22.2 52.5 71.4

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- (A)-The stock market today edged out of a fair-sized recovery week with minor gains and losses about evenly split.

Inability of the list to establish

a definite trend in the brief session was attributed by brokers partly to the desire of traders to keep decks reasonably clear over the weekend on the thought Hitler might launch his long-threatened "all out" smash at England. Speculative Forces.

Reluctance of speculative forces to expand positions also was blamed on the desire for more light on the forward business picture and the national tax problem with which congress is wrestling. Some nervousness was in evidence as the result of increasing British-Japanese tension.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 42.9, but on the week held a net advance of 1.4 points. amounted to 121,960 shares against the 22-year low volume a week ago of 83,220. The day's price. stalemate was exemplified by the fact that, of 366 individual issues traded, 122 were up, 116 down and 128 unchanged.

Gains in Curb List.

Eastman Kodak got up a point and minor improvement shown for Studebaker, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Sperry, General Electric, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Corporation, Anaconda, Brooklyn - Manhattan Anaconda, Transit and Southern Railway.

Westinghouse dipped, along with International Paper, Sears-Roebuck, Kennecott, American Telephone, Great Northern, Du Pont and U. S. Gypsum. American

In a narrow curb fractional gains were posted for American Cyanamid "B," Niagara Hudson Drop Slightly Power and Rustless Iron & Steel were Electric Bond & International Petroleum In Past Week

Sales of Spott and Ex- Decline Indicated In Soybean Crop

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.-(A)-R. O. Cromwell, crop expert, said to-Cotton prices declined a little day that a survey of principal again this week, extending the soybean producing states indicated slightly downward movement to a that the probable 1940 yield per acre indicated by current condiperiod of seven weeks, reports the Agricultural Marketing Service. would be about 17.5 bushels. Growing conditions this week were He pointed out that the peragain generally favorable to the centage of planted acreage that cotton crop. Some new crop cotton is moving to market, but the will be harvested for beans can-

not be determined. Normally more than half of the acreage is har-The 10-market average of 10.23 vested for hay. cents for middling 15-16-inch on Cromwell said last year's yield Friday, August 2, compared with gain for the month though sun about 25 points lower than when the German drive against the Low Countries began in May, with bonds less than two points with bonds less than two points of the part of the half crease of 11 per cent for the half was 20.7 bushels per acre while in 1938 it was 20.2 and in 1937. 17.8. He placed total United 10.27 cents a week earlier and 9.52 a year ago. Prices for futures contracts for the week declined States condition as of August 1

The national soybean acreage under the high of April and five year was in products related to at 81 per cent of normal. premiums and discounts were mostly unchanged from last week. of 10,286,000 acres exceeds 10,- points above the low figure of the war) or an export balance of 000,000 for the first time on recyear. The commodity price in\$784,000,000. About one-third of ord and is 14 per cent greater than last year. In 1939 only 4, 226,000 acres were harvested for beans for a crop of 87,400,000 are severed for beans for a crop of 87, erably during the past month and 10-market average for midbeans for a crop of 87,400,000 ning of the year. dling 15-16-inch on August 2 was points higher than New York bushels, the largest on record. Trade statisticians estimated that suggests an early development of October futures compared with 114 if the same percentage of acreage inflation. Iron and steel produc-Sales of 19,000 bales reported and yield is what Cromwell indi- That of the United States Steel fare between England and by the 10 designated markets comand yield is what Cromwell indi-cates a harvest of close to 83,000,- Corporation stands at 94 per cent many or a dimunition of it to a CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—(P)—Impared with 15,000 last week and 60,000 and 28,000 bales, respec-000 bushels is possible.

Produce

Medium

Medium offset any advance in prices of materials due to war orders. One journal estimated 1941 production in this country and Canada at 8-10c 5,000,000 car units compared with 8c 4,400,000 this year. Railway net operating for the first six months of this year increased \$77,000,000

Exports for the week ended Au-

or nearly 50 per cent but 25 roads

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 10.30, receipts 3.106 stocks 58.820.
Galveston: Middling 9.66, receipts 3.106 stocks 68.50.56.
Houston: Middling 9.70, receipts 2.709, 106 stocks 576.045.
Mobile: Middling 10.21, stocks 59.085.
Mobile: Middling 10.21, stocks 59.085.
Savannah: Middling 10.25, receipts 102, stocks 114.058.
Charleston: Middling 10.25, receipts 105, sales 28.697.
Wilmington: Stocks 68.663.
Norfolk: Middling 10.40, stocks 32.925.
Baltimore: Stocks 2.365.
Corpus Christ: Receipts 1.874, stocks 5101.
The National Conference Industrial Board released this week its Minor Ports: Stocks 383.814.

45.101. Minor Ports: Stocks 383.814. Total Saturday: Receipts 8,523, sales 1.014. stocks 2,456,330. For Week: Receipts 8,523. For Week: Receipts 8,523. For Season: Receipts 21,299. exports 15,884. or a drop of nearly 45 per cent stocks from the peak of the depression. INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 10.50, receipts 3.

44. shipments 76:10, sales 935, stocks

Augusta: Middling 11.41, receiots 76,

shipments 300, sales 14, stocks 110.191.

St. Louis: Receipts 404, shipments 404, stocks 4,603.

Little Rock: Middling 10.35, receipts 183, shipments 503, stocks 116.047.

Dallas: Middling 9.35, receipts 183, shipments 503, stocks 116.047.

Dallas: Middling 10.40.

Atlanta: Middling 10.96.

Atlanta: Middling 10.96.

Total Saturday: Receipts 4,609, shipments 8,817, sales 2,151, stocks 707,469.

N. Y. Bond Market

Definite Trend

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds no the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bend.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Dollars and Thirty-Seconds.)
Treasury.

Sales (In \$1.00). High. Low. Close. 168.14 108.14 108.14 109.1 109.7 109.7 109.7 109.7 109.7 108.22 108.22 114.1 111.4 111.4 119.22 ales (In \$1,000.)

0 3/43 45-43

1 3/43 45-43

1 3/43 46-44

1 3/43 46-44

1 48 54-44 reg.

2 23/43 47-45 reg.

1 3/43 56-46 reg.

1 3/43 52-47 reg.

2 23/43 54-51

2 23/43 56-54

1 27/43 60-55 reg.

1 27/43 59-56 102.23 102.23 102.23 107.30 107.29 107.30

CORPORATION BONDS.

5 B&O 95 st A 1 B&O 95 st C 3 B&O 2000 st D 9 B&O 95 st F 1 B&O 1st 4s 48 2 B&O SW 50 st 3 3 Beth Sti 3',2s 52 5 Boston&Me 5s 55 17 Boston&Me 41'2s 70 4 Bkly U Gas 5s 50 11 Buf R&P 57 st 2 Bush Term 4s 52 —C—

D 3 Dayton P&L 3s 70 3 Dow Chem 3s 51 —E— Elec Auto Lcv 4s 52 107 Erie rfg 5s 67 12 Erie gen lien 4s 96 25

1 Firest T&R 3/2s 48 104% 104% 104% -G--G4 Gen Sti Cast 5½8 49 70¾ 70½ 70¾
1 Geth Silk Ho 5s 46 80 80 80
3 Gt Nor 5s 73 95¾ 96¾ 96¾ 96¾
6 Gt Nor 4s 46 G 103¾ 103 103⅓
4 Gulf St Sti 4½8 81 103½ 103½ 103½

By CHARLES F. SPEARE. or the North American Newspaper

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-The dull-

est July that Wall Street had ex-perienced since 1918 ended with

gain for the month though still

None of these circumstances

tion was 90.4 per cent of capacity.

Production Increases.

of this year increased \$77,000,000

against 14,762,000 in March, 1933,

same as in April.

Price Index Is at 151, a New Low for 1940;

Early Inflation Unlikely.

stocks showing a small average gain for the month though still half year was \$2,067,000,000, an increase of \$651,000,000, or 46 per

or higher than it has been since state of siege, and on the new

Trade summaries covering the reorganization is anticipated.

mer and amusement resorts of transportation lines, gasoline sta-

in 1939 to a total of 8,199,000 as the comparable period last year

The military conscription bill, the able August 30 to holders of rec-demands of war industry and the ord August 13. The previous pay-

flected in increased consumer de- heat wave except the want ad

with June exports reaching over \$350,000,000 against \$236,000,000 the year previous, the to-

tal value of shipments of Ameri-

can factories and farms for the

Building Declines.

the summer of 1929. June quarter political and economic relations 1940 corn crop and reports that

Naturally the effect on this important section of the export trade of a continuation of active warsept.

those who had planned homes at buying.

a modest cost and financed chief-

prospect of a final grant of less

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(P)— Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co.

Sales in the first six months

Directors declared a dividend

Everything is affected by the

than half that amount.

tional income for the first half of announced yesterday its unfilled mestic basis.

Some evidence of this is to be that exception the lowest in two

-M--N-2 Ohio Ed 4s 65 4 Ore RR &Nav 4s 48 110/2 110/2 110/2 4 Ore Wash RR&N 4s61 106 106 106 106 -P-

2 Int T&T 5s 55 10 Int T&T 5s 55 — J— 11 Jones&LghSt 41/4s 61 971/2 971/4 971/2 — K— — K— 105 1047/s 1047/s 2 T RR A St L 4s 53 109½ 109½ 18 Tex Corp 3s 59 105½ 105 105 10 10 Third Ave Js 5s 60 19¼ 19½ 4 Tol & Oh Cen 334860 86½ 86½ -W--C-2 Colomb 6s 61 Jan 241/4 241/4 4 Colomb 6s 61 Oct 253/4 25 1 Colom Mt Bk 7s 46 22 22 1 Copenhag 5s 52 25 25 1 Copenhag 41/2s 53 23 23 _D_ 1 Denmark 6s 42 4 Denmark 4½s 62 2 Dom 5½s 42 _G_ -H-1 Hungary 41/23 79 ext 27 -0-

2 Kreuger&T 5s 59 ct 2% 61/2 61/2 61/2 Sante Fe Prov 4s 64 54 Sao Paulo St 8s 50 12/4 Serbs Cts SI 7s 62 97s 7 Tokyo El Lt 6s 53 56% 5614 5614 that the company's plant at Ber-

Live Stock Wall Street Experiences Dullest Another Drop

.42½ .42¾ .42½ .42¾ .45¼ .45¼ .45 .45 .48 .48¼ .47¾ .48

6.70 6.70

5.42 5.42 5.40 5.50 5.52 5.50 5.67 5.65

July in More Than 20 Years In Corn Prices Stocks Show Small Average Gain; Commodity Eases Grains

175 pounds, 88.10. 130 to 145, 85.35; 125 pounds down; 84.50 down; 245 to 300 pounds, 86.10; 300 to 350 pounds, 85.85; good roughs up to 350 pounds, 85.10; good roughs, 350 to 500 pounds, 85.10; good roughs, 350 to 500 pounds, 84.85.
Cattle: Good fat, well-bred steers, 88 to 88.50; medium fat, 36.50 to \$1.50; plain kinds, 85.50 to 86. Fair native yearlings, 85 to 85.50; medium fat, 36.50 to \$4.75; common, \$4 to \$4.75. Fat cows, \$5 to \$5.50; medium, \$4.50 to \$4.75; common, \$4 to \$4.25; canners, \$3.25 to \$3.75. Good heavy bulls, \$5 to \$5.50; medium, \$4.25 to \$4.75. Top calves, \$8.50 to \$9; medium to good calves, \$6.50 to \$8; common, \$5 to \$5.50; throwouts, \$4.30 down. Improved Weather Conditions for 1940 Crop Help to Depress Values

WHEAT—Open High Low Close Close.

5ept. 75½ 75½ 75 75½ 75½ 75%
Dec. 75½ 76 75½ 75% 76½ 76%
day 76 76 76 75% 75% 76½ 76½
CORN—

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. Aug. 3.—Livestock trade was virtually at a standstill today, with not enough animals for sale to test prices accounts.

Cattle were the only meat animal proved weather conditions for the profits of this company were with South American countries sufficient to warrant the declara-effected by Secretary Hull, will make sales in the east helped to tion of another dividend of \$1 a be closely observed in the next share on its common stock, the few months. In some quarters a

few months. In some quarters and recession in business during this period of international new crop, fell to 55 7-8, equaling the low reached July 23, and with

the smallest supply for any six-day period since February, 1915, when there was an embargo on shipments due to a disease epidemic.

Salable hogs 400: total 4,900: salable supply strictly good and choice hogs almost negligible: undertone steady to weak; nothing here to test top prices; quotable top around \$5.50: few head merely good light and medium weights, \$7.5-6.30; compared week ago: good and choice barrows and gilts, 180 ibs. up. 10-15 cents lower: lighter weights, 15-25 cents off: packing sows little changed; shippers took none; holdover 500.

Salable cattle 100; calves none; compared Friday last week; strictly fedsteers and yearlings 25-50 cents higher; common grassers weak to 25 cents lower; medium to good, grassy and short-fed steers and yearlings 25-50 cents higher; declining markets early shaved week's receipts to smallest volume in 25 years; this stimulated buying for numbers, hence, all classes and grades closed active at uneven advance; fed heifers and all grass cows 25 cents up; bulls steady to strong; vealers 25-30 cents higher; extreme top fed steers, \$11.90; next highest price, \$11.85; sizable suply, \$11.00-11.75; best long yearlings, \$11.40; light yearlings, \$90-10.50; very few grassy heifers in crop; mostly \$8.50 down; following break-up of intense heat wave, glutted beef situation measurably improved; grass fat cows closed \$5.25-6.25; canners and cutters, \$4.25-4.85; grassy light and medium-weight sausage bulls, \$5.00-6.00; best heavies, \$6.75; vealers, \$10.00 down.

Salable sheep 2,000; total 3,000; late Friday; spring lambs and yearlings in spring lambs with moderate offering dry-few springers, set 70; bulk, \$8.25-8.60; native throwouts, \$5.50 down; bulk \$8.35-8.60; throwout natives, \$6.50 down; bulk \$8.35-8.60; found in the falling off in residential building after an active tled by the action of corn, hedging period of construction. While marriages are increasing in consequence of the draft, many of ment more than offsetting mill Corn closed 1-4 to 1 cent lower a modest cost and financed chief-ly with FHA insured mortgages are hesitant. In the first half of 1940 residence construction was 7 per cent above a like term in 1-8 to 1-2 down; oats unchanged to 3-8 off; soy beans, 1-4 to 3-8 down; rye, 1-8 to 1-4 off, and lard unchanged 1939, representing values close to to 2 lower. s700,000,000. It is apparent also Rains in western sections of the that congress will shut down on the appropriations for a low-rent Nebraska, and forecast for showhousing to which it has allotted ers over the eastern sections, \$800,000,000 and for which a similar sum is being sought, with the prospect of a final grant of less Harvey Williams, trade expert said Aregntine corn was reported being offered below domestic prices at eastern and south Atlantic ports, with actual sale of a small quantity reported at Bos-For Westinghouse on. He said it was claimed offerings at Jacksonville, Fla., were

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 3.—Turpentine: Receipts, 134; shipments, 21; stock, 31,257.

Rosin: Receipts, 206, 31,257. Rosin: Receipts, 296; shipments, 115; stock, 308,222. Where You

from 12 to 14 cents under the do-

Naval Stores.

ATLANTA FEDERAL

SAVINGS AND ST YOUR INSURED 11000

Your Savings Are Safe

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION MARIETT AST. BUILDING-GROUND FLOOR
Organized 1928

ASSETS OVER \$3,000,000 RESERVES OVER \$200,000

SAVINGS-INVESTMENTS LEGAL FOR TRUST FUNDS Semi-Annual Dividend paid July 1st. 32%

Start a Savings or Investment Account With Us—Accounts by Mail Solicited
Ask for Financial Statement and Booklet
alter McElreath, Pres.
W. L. Blackett, Vice Pres.
W. Davis, V.-P.-Treas.
W. O. DuVall, Secy. Atty.

See This **Emblem**

figures of unemployment as of last
June. These show a reduction of this year, he said, totaled \$115,-630,000 compared with that month 488,876, a gain of 32 per cent over

New York Curb ST. LUKE—Rev. Luther W. McArthur, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. Maurice Felton, guest speaker. GRANT PARK—L. B. Jones, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. EAST END—E. M. Wise, pastor. Services 11 a. m., Communion Service; 8 p. m., "What Is Christianity?" Rev. Phil Pierce, guest speaker. FIRST—Dr. Edward G. Mackay, minister. Services 11 a. m., "A Communion Meditation."

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1/2 % 5/8 5/8 6 6/4-23/4 23/4 -0-Oh Brass B 1/2e 31/2 31/4 5 Ogden Corp 106/4 106/4 Okla Nat Gas 18 18

-Q-102 101 101 - 1/2 4½ 4¼ 4½+ 11 11 11 — 11% 11% 11%+

-T-31/4 31/4 31/4 1/8

Earnings.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Tide Water Associated Oil Company reported net profit for the first six months of \$5,904,—865, or 75 cents a common share, compared with \$1.206,410, or 19 cents a share, in the like 1939 period.

The June quarter earnings were \$1,—562,146, or 25 cents a common share, compared with \$534,729, or 8 cents a share, in the second quarter of 1939.

REYNOLDS METAL

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—National Supply Company and subsidiaries, for the six months ended June 30, reported consolidated net profit of \$912.831 after charges, compared with net loss of \$547,-370 in the like 1939 period.

AMERICAN AIRLINES. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—American Airlines, Inc., reported for six months ended June 30 net profits of \$887,405, equal to \$2.51 a share on 353,320 shares outstanding at the end of the period. This compared with \$414.197, or \$1.41 a share on 293,746 shares outstanding at the end of June, 1939.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—United Aircraft Corporation reported net profit for the quarter ended June 30 was \$3,848.—076.66, equivalent to \$1.45 per share on 2,656.691 shares outstanding. That compared with net income of \$2,187.890 and \$2 cents per share in the like period of 1939. UNITED AIRCRAFT.

WHEELING STEEL.
WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 3.—Wheeling
Stel directors announced net earnings of
\$1.019.425 for the quarter ending June 30,
bringing total net income for the sixmonth period to \$1.664.078. This compared with net earnings of \$809.995 for
the June quarter of 1939 and \$1,538,656
for the six-month period.

NATIONAL STEEL.

STANDARD BRANDS, INC.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Standard Brands. Inc. reported for the June quarter net profit of \$2,424.007, equal to 17 cents a share on the common stock. This compared with \$1,792.263, or 12 cents, in the comparable quarter last year. For the six months to June 30 net of \$4,766.004 was equal to 34 cents a common share, against \$3,559.373, or 24 cents, a year ago.

RADIO CORP. OF AMERICA. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Radio Corporation of America and its subsidiaries reported for the June quarter net profit
of \$1,415.728, equal to 4 cents a common
share, compared with \$724.091, or 80 cents
a share on the first preferred in the
like 1939 period. For the six months
to June 30 net profit of \$3,728.621 was
equal to 15 cents a share on the common, against \$2,172.201, or 4 cents a common share, in the first half of 1939.

Quarterly Income \$56, 640, 720
Represe Tr Shrs
Trusteed Ind Shrs
Trusteed Ind Shrs
Trusteed Ind Shrs
Coing to build? Get good used
lumber, brick, etc. See today's
Constitution Want Ads—Classification "Sale—Miscellaneous."

ister. Services 11 a. m., "A Communion Meditation."

NELLIE DODD MEMORIAL—Rev. J. Melvin Jones, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Communion Service; 8 p. m. McKENDREE—J. A. Gray, pastor. Services 11 a. m., "Love and Judgments." 8 p. m. service on church lawn. HAPEVILLE—Rev. E. C. Wilson, pastor. Services 11 a. m., "The Joy of Religion." 8 p. m., Rev. A. S. Hutchinson, guest speaker. guest speaker.

PARK STREET—Rev. E. Nash Broyles,
pastor; Rev. D. C. Starnes, associate pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Holy Communion." 8 p. m., "Our Daily Bread," Rev. On. 6 p. m., Our Daily Bread, Rev. D. C. Starnes.

INMAN PARK—Rev. Peter Manning pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Be Ye Perfect," and Holy Communion. 8 p. m., "Community Sing."

ENGLISH AVENUE—Rev. Jesse D. Booth, pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. t 34 34 34 today 42,000 shares;

8 p. m.

CASCADE AVENUE—Dr. W. T. Hunnicutt, pastor. Services 11 a. m.; 8 p. m.

SOUTH BEND—Services 11 a. m.; 8 p. m. Forrester Smith, guest speaker.
CENTER HILL—Rev. G. L. Hickman, pastor. Services 11 a. m., "Lord's Supper." 8 p. m., musical program.
ST. JOHN—C. A. Hall, pastor. Services 11 a. m., "Communion Meditation." 8 p.

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS—Dr. Thomas
M. Elliott, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Rev.
J. O. Brand, guest speaker. 8 p. m.
UNDERWOOD—George W. Barrett,
pastor. Services: 11 a. m., holy communion: 8:15 p. m.
JEFFERSON STREET—Roger W. Stone,
pastor. Services: 11 a. m., "The Second
Deliverance," by the pastor; 7:30 p. m.
guest speaker, Rev. Rembert A. Green.
SYLVAN HILLS—Rev. B. L. Helm,
pastor. Services: 11 a. m., holy com-

pastor. Services: 11 a. m., noly communion: 8 p. m.
WARREN A. CANDLER—J. Herman
Allison, minister. Services: 11 a. m.,
"To Whom and to What Do You Belong?"; 8 p. m., "Above the Fog."
EAST POINT AVENUE—W. M. Bishop, pastor. Services: 11 a. m., "God and
Man, Working Together;" 8 p. m., Dr.
W. G. Henry, guest speaker. WESLEY MEMORIAL—Rev. W. H. Boring, pastor. Services: 11 a. m., 8 p. m.
STEWART AVENUE—S. D. Cherry,
pastor. Services: 11 a. m., "Communion
Meditation:" 8 p. m., "Neglect."
SAINT MARK—Lester Rumble, D. D.,
pastor. Dow Kirkpatrick, associate pastor. Services: 11 a. m., "Preaching the
Gospel," Rev. R. A. Edmundson; 8 p. m.,
"Jesus Chose Me; I Choose Him," Mr.
Kirknatrick

METHODIST.

NORTH SIDE—Services: 11 a. m.. Rev. R. R. Baker, pastor, "The Wise Builder;" 8 p. m., "The Dreamer." KIRKWOOD—Rev. J. R. Turner, pastor. Services: 11 a. m., "Faith;" 8 p. m., "God Our Refuge." CLIFTON—Rev. Foster D. Smith, pastor. Service 8:15. Rev. Fred Guin, guest speaker.

CAPITOL VIEW-Rev. B. F. Mize, pas CAPITOL VIEW—Rev. B. F. Mize, pastor. Services: 11 a. m., holy communion; 8 p. m., "He Ordered the Ordinary." DRUID HILLS—Rev. Eugene C. Few, minister. Services: 11 a. m., "The Omnipotence of Goodness." Dr. H. B. Trimble; 8 p. m., "Making Faith Personal," Dr. E. G. Mackay.
PATTILLO MEMORIAL—E. D. Rudisill, pastor. Services: 11 a. m., "Walking in His Holy Way." 8 p. m., Dr. N. C. McPherson, guest speaker. OAKLAND CITY—Rev. G. W. Ham-lton, pastor. Services: 11 a. m., holy communion; 8 p. m., Rev. Bernard C. Russell, guest speaker. PEACHTREE ROAD-Dr. N. C. Mc-herson Jr., pastor. Services, 11 a. m. erson Jr., pastor. Services, 11 a. m mmunion meditation, "Adoration Through Service."

FOX STREET—Rev. A. M. Wade, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. EPWORTH—Rev. J. H. Barton, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. CALVARY—Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Rev. W. S. Norton, guest speaker; 8 p. m., Rev. Sam D. Cherry Jr. guest speaker. PAYNE MEMORIAL—L. L. Burch, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., sacramental talk; 8 p. m., "Preparation Determines Destiny."

astor.

GLENN MEMORIAL—Nat G. Long
astor. Services, 11 a. m., Dr. F. N
arker, guest speaker, "What Mean Ye COLLINS MEMORIAL—R. C. Cleckler, astor. Services, 11 a. m., "A High tandard or Ruin;" 8 p. m., scripture MARTHA BROWN MEMORIAL—Hor-ice S. Smith, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. ace S. Smith, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. GRACE—Rev. Henry H. Jones, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., holy communion; 8 p. m., "Lessons From the Miracles." ST. PAUL—Rev. J. Lee Allgood, pastor. Services. 11 a. m., "The Lord's Supper;" 8 p. m., "Man Needs Great Fellowship for Great Work." HAYGOOD MEMORIAL—Dr. Luther Bridgers, pastor. Services. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., community service with Morningside Baptist church.

TRINITY—Rev Paul A. Turner, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Our Possibility," Dr. W. G. Henry.

EPISCOPAL.

JOHN'S (College Park)—Rev. y E. Couch, rector, and Philip an, lay reader. Morning prayer and

sermon. 11 a. m., by Canon Charles F. Schilling.
CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR—Rev. Charles F. Schilling. B. D., rector. Church's school. 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon. 11 a. m., by Dean Ralmundo de Ovies. Evening prayer and sermon, 5:30 p. m.
ST. TIMOTHY'S (Kirkwood) — Rev. Robert L. Crandall. B. D., rector. Church's school. 9:15 o'clock, at East Lake school; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m., by Rev. Robert L. Crandall at St. Timothy's church; Young People's Service League, 7:30 p. m.
HOLY TRINITY—Rev. Charles Holding rector. Holy communion, 7:30, a. m. and 11 a. m., "By Faith Abraham . . Went Out."

rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a. n 11 a. m., "By Faith Abraham . . . Out." CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.

ATLANTA GOSPEL TABERNACLE—
ra E. David, Ph. D., pastor. Services:
1 a. m., "God's Plan of Salvation"; 8
b. m., Revelation 12. "Satan Cast into the larth." Meetings are held in the tent twaddell and Edgewood each evening except Saturday, Curtis Henry and Ira E. David preaching. east Lake Tabernacle—Rev. F. L. Squires, pastor. Services: 11 a. m.. "The Burnt Offering Typifying Jesus Christ"; 8 p. m., "The Apocalyptic Letter to the Church at Ephesus."

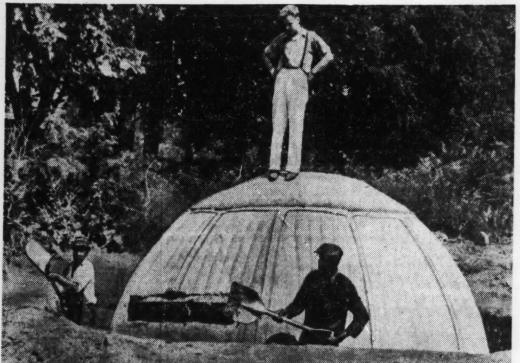
PRESBYTERIAN.

PEACHTREE ROAD-Rev. E. T. Wilson pastor. Services, 11 a. m. BARNETT-Charles W. Rightmyer, pas-BARNETT—Charles W. Rightmyer, pastor. Services. 11 a. m.; 8 p. m.
WESTMINSTER—Dr. Sidney A. Gates. guest minister. Services, 11 a. m., "In the Beginning God."
PRYOR STREET—Dr. John S. Foster, guest minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Keeping the Citadel." & p. m., "Concerning Prayer."

EAST POINT—Rev. Hal R. Boswell. pastor. Services 11 a. m., "Prayer and Fasting." & p. m., "Me—Sickness."
CENTRAL—Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Dr. Manford G. Gutzke, guest minister, "The Faith That Is in Christ." & p. m.
DECATUR—Dr. D. P. McGeachy. pastor. Services, 11 a. m.; B p. m., John F. Elliott.

KIRKWOOD—Rev. James R. Smith





FIVE-HOUR PILLBOX-Co-inventor George R. Jackson stands atop the concrete pillbox he built in a demonstration of his quick-drying concrete for army and congressional leaders at Aberdeen, Md. The concrete sets in five hours and the pillbox may be garrisoned any time after that. The invention would be of great value in event the United States ever is obliged to construct a string of fortresses along its borders.

church.

GORDON STREET—Rev. Harold Shields pastor. Services preaching Rev. James Morgan Graham, D. D., at 11 a. m., "The Church and Democracy." 8 p. m., "A True Standard of Values."

MORNINGSIDE—John B. Dickson. minister. Services, 11 a m., "Who Are His Friends?" 8 p. m., Dr. Luther B. Bridgers, guest preacher.

oolsey E. Couch, technical consists of the constraint of the const woman's citio, who as a surface of the control of the cities of the citi

EAST ATLANTA—Raymond W. Black, minister. Services, 11 a. m. 7:45 p. m. PEACHTREE—L. O. Bricker. Robert W. Burns and Gerald Y. Smith, ministers. Services, 9:15 a. m., the call to worship, by the Rev. James L. McGirt; 10:55 a. m., morning worship, sermon by Dr. Bricker, "The Altar."

WEST END—W. Glenn Carter, minister. Services, 10:55 a. m., "Roads to Power;" 8 p. m., "On the Road."

FIRST UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALIST— ervices: 9:45 a. m., Rev. W. E. Dates, Services: 3.30 a. Impastor.

THE UNITY SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
OF GOD (Biltmore Hotel)—Rev. G. Nelson Williams, Ph. D., minister; Rev. Louella Betts Huber, associate. Sunday evening service 7:45, sperial music program,
Rev. Mr. Williams will lecture on "Christion Spiritualism." on Spiritualism.

THE UNITY SPIRITUALIST CHURCH THE UNITY SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF GOD—Wednesday evening service 7:45, at 605 Adams street, Decatur, Ga. Rev. G. Nelson Williams. minister, will lecture on "Love Lifted Me." THE SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH, INC. (Bittmore)—Services: 8 p. m., healing message; guest speaker; public invited,

BAPTIST.

SECOND (EAST POINT)—H. L. Folsom, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. MORNINGSIDE—G. J. Davis, pastor. Services, 10:55 a. m., 8 p. m., Dr. Luther B. Bridgers, speaker.
THE TEMPLE—Rev. George N. McLarty, pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m., "Not That We Are Sufficient of Ourselves to Think Anything of Ourselves; But Our Sufficiency 1s of God"; 7:45 p. m., "The Stone That Was Cut Out Without Hands." NORTHERN MISSION—Rev. Herman J. Aycock, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Come Now."

INDIAN CREEK—L. Earle Fuller, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., "Conquering Fear": 8 p. m., "Groups Around the Cross."

Cross."

WEST END—Dr. M. A. Cooper, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., 8 p. m.; Dr. W. H. Faust, guest speaker.

GRANT PARK—Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., 8 p. m.

THE TABERNACLE—Dr. Marshall L. Mott. pastor. Services, 10:50 a. m., "Friends We Shall Know in Heaven"; 8 p. m., "Choosing Life's Loyalties," Dr. Roland Q. Leavell,

INMAN PARK—S. F. Lowe, pastor. Services, 10:50 a. m., Mr. Raymond Rigdon, guest speaker; 8 p. m., "Another Bible Negative—Not Ready for the Kingdom."

With Jesus"; 7:45 p. m., Morgan Blake, "G-Men For Christ." N. Morgan Blake, "G-Men For Christ." N. Morgan Blake, SECOND (HAPEVILLE)—H. W. Morin, pastor. Services. 11 a. m., Rev. Y. E. Brown, guest speaker; 8 p. m., evange-listic service.

MORELAND AVENUE—T. T. Davis, pastor. Scrvices. 10:45 a. m., 8 p. m.
CAPITOL VIEW—Dr. W. Lee Cutts, pastor. Services: 11 a. m.; 8 p. m. CAPITOL VIEW—Dr. W. Lee Cutts, pastor. Services: 11 a. m.; 8 p. m. DRUID HILLS—Louie D. Newton, minister. Services: 9 a. m., "Thy Rod and Thy Staff"; 11 a. m., "That He Might Bring Us to God"; 8 p. m., "And They Alli Began to Make Excuse." PONDERS AVENUE—Rev. Perry Maner, pastor. Services: 10:45 a. m.; 7:45 p. m. SECOND PONCE. DE 15:20.

Services: 11 a. m., "A Great Question"; 8 p. m., "Keeping the Fires Burning." NORTHWEST-Rev. C. M. Goforth, pastor. Services: 11 a. m., "Revive Us Again"; 8 p. m., "The Power of Prayer." FIRST (Decatur)—Services: 11 a. m.; 8 p. m., Rev. Silas B. Cooper, guest speaker.

hat Is It?"

CAPITOL AVENUE—Rev. Selwyn

mith, minister. Services: 11 a. m.; 8 p. m.
PEACHTREE—Dr. C. H. Mount, pastor.
Judge Homer Denton, guest speaker.
Services: 11 a. m., "Modernism vs. Fundamentalism"; 8 p. m., "If a Man Die,
Shall He Live Again, When—Where?"

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST. PRIMITIVE—Elder J. A. Monsees, pas-or. Services: 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m. EAST POINT—Services: 11 a. m., El-

LUTHERAN.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER-Dr. John L. Yost, pastor. Services: 11 a. m., Rev. Olin W. Sink, guest speaker. GRACE MISSOURI SYNOD-The Rev. Theo. G. Ahrendt. pastor. Services: 11 a. m., "The Love of Christ Jesus."
CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH—Rev. J. Milton Frick, pastor. Services: 11 a. m., the Lord's Supper, "The Significance of the Sacrament."

CHURCH OF CHRIST. GRANT PARK—Services: 11 a. m.; :30 p. m.; M. K. Moody, minister.
LIBERTY HILL—J. C. Boyd, minister. ervices: 11 a. m. WEST END-H. C. Hale, minister. Serv-ces: .11 a. m., "Burning Our Bridges"; WEST END—H. C. Hale, minister, Services: 11 a. m., "Burning Our Bridges"; 8 p. m., Virgil Richie, speaker.
SEMINOLE AVENUE—J. M. Powell, minister. Services: 11 a. m., "Forward!"; 8 p. m., "The Romance of; the Burning Burch " Bush."

HEMPHILL AVENUE — Services: 11
a. m., "Lord's Day Worship"; 8 p. m.

JEFFERSON PARK—William E. Best,
minister. Services: 11 a. m., Lord's Supper and sermon;; 8 p. m.

Group Named To Keep Peace Between AFL, CIO WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- (AP)-Sidney Hillman, labor member of the National Defense Commission, today set up a four-man committee-two AFL and two CIO members-to try to keep the peace between the rival labor organizations in defense industries.

Quarterly Income Sh 6.40 1.22 13.09
Quarterly Income Sh 6.40 1.22 13.09
Repres Tr Shrs 8.78 9.28
Trusteed Ind Shrs 71 79
Wellington Fund 12.25 13.79
Wellington Fund 12.53 13.79
Going to build? Get good used lumber, brick, etc. See today's Constitution Want Ads—ClassifiConstitution Want Ads—ClassifiCation "Sale—Miscellaneous."

Total Repres Tr Shrs 8.78 9.28
Itor. Services, 11 a. m., 8 p. m. CHESTNUT GROVE—G. C. Light, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "1 Am Afraid Thy Judgment"; 8 p. m.
CLIFTON—Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Bought With a Price"; 8 p. m. "Bought With a Price"; 8 p. m. "A Blessed Invitation." CENTRAL—Paul A. Meigs, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Bought With a Price"; 8 p. m. "A Blessed Invitation." Brown and George Q. Lynch of CENTRAL—Paul A. Meigs, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Bought With a Price"; 8 p. m. "A Blessed Invitation." Brown and George Q. Lynch of CENTRAL—Paul A. Meigs, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Bought With a Price"; 8 p. m. "A Blessed Invitation." Brown and George Q. Lynch of CENTRAL—Paul A. Meigs, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Bought With a Price"; 8 p. m. WESTMINSTER—Rev. Ferguson Wood, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Bought With a Price"; 8 p. m. WESTMINSTER—Rev. Ferguson Wood, m., m., Dr. Sidney A. Gates, guest minister. College PARK—Rev. Finley Baum.

College PARK—Rev. Finley Baum.

found in a pool of blood in her home here yesterday, led to the arrest of her 28-year-old husband. have" dropped his stepson, 3, into the nearby Des Moines river. fighting equipment superior durability.

Raymond Simmerman, restauat the police station and said: "I'm afraid I've killed my wife.

brought by Simmerman to his faher's home today.

The body of Mrs. Simmerman was found in the bedroom-living coom of their small cottage with Company. the skull battered and the throat



TOUGH SENTENCE-Expected to be a star government witness in the trial of "I Am" cult leaders in Los Angeles, Colnel E. P. Bailey says he was condemned to suffer through "12 reincarnations" and threatened with destruction by lightning when he disagreed with cultists' claims of immortality.

By the Census Dust Bowl Hegira Is Still on From Oklahoma. By MITCHELL CURTIS,

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 3 .-(AP)—Oklahoma has added a loss of 72,263 residents to the huge financial cost of years of successive drouths and dust storms.

A preliminary census report gave the population as 2,323,777, compared with 2,396,040 in 1930. It was the first time in half a century that the area embracing the "Sooner" State lost ground. While some of the decline was

credited to a lower birth rate, close students of population agreed that prolonged drouths, soil ero-sion and farm mechanization caused at least 90 per cent of the drop, sending small farmers to states or on a seemingly endless march from the southwest to California as migrant workers. The agricultural districts of Oklahoma suffered the greatest blow, losing 71,413 residents. The number of farms in

Wheat Belt Losses Large.

All 12 counties in the eighth

While officials mulled over these maybe, also for the benefit of figures and speculated on their Great Britain. effect on the state's congressional representation and share of future dict that they will be able to manufacture tires for the air corps' States Highway 66 reported the States Highway 66 reported the "flying fortresses" that will serve trek of migrant workers to the for 40 to 50 takeoffs and landwest and back was continuing.

Residents describe the familiar procession of jaloppies - dramatized in John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath"-as virtually of the same proportions as during the dustiest years.

Some are heading west for the second or third time. "A man's gotta keep trying," said the spokesman for a caravan of two families which camped

overnight in a hen house near Coffee and Hominy for Supper. The 11 members of the party were just ready for supper-cof-

fee and hominy.

on his second trip west, he re-

"A few weeks' work in the spuds. A few in the cotton. It'll e harder to get a job than when we left. But, a man's got to keep

Plant Set Up to get production past the primary experimental stages first.

(UP)-Tires of synthetic rubber soon will begin to roll from a plant here destined perhaps to give who told officers he also "might United States bombers and other ability.

Buna, the petroleum by-product rant salad maker, was arrested which chemists say will make a when he appeared with relatives much more substantial tire than the ersatz rubber to which Germany turned when it was The missing child, Robert, was longer able to obtain chemicals for the son of his dead wife, Alpha. Buna, will be manufactured in a Another child, Wanda Mae, 2, was plant the Standard Oil Company has under construction at its large refinery here. The output of the plant will become the property of the Firestone Tire and Rubber

Buna's essential element is the basic sediment from petroleum, a tar-like substance which heretofore has been burned as waste by refiners. However, Buna was the source of much of Germany's rub-

> CEMETERY LOTS **East View Cemetery** The Garden of Memories Prices the Lowest

Any Reasonable Terms.
"COME AND SEE"
DE. 0476. West View Offers You the opportunity of buying a lot sufficient for your needs on the easiest possible terms. Don't pro-

BUY BEFORE NEED. **West View Cemetery**

CHARLES GAVAN With MCNEEL MARBLE 705 C. & S. Bank Bldg. WA. 5517

Lodge Notices

A called communication of John R. Wilkinson Lodge No. 432. F. & A. M., will be held at 10 a. m. today in the lodge rooms, corner Bankhead and Ashby streets, for the purpose of attending divine worship at Ponders Avenue Baptist church. All qualified brethren fraternally invited. By order of R. C. McCALL JR., W. M. R. E. FLOURNOY, Sec.

LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE TO MANUFACTURERS, JOBBERS AND DEALERS OF PORTLAND CEMENT, BRICK, SEWER PIPE, MANHOLE CASTINGS, STEPS, ETC. Sealed bids will be received at the office of Purchasing Agent, 507 Court House, Atlanta, Ga., until 12 o'clock noon, C. D. S. T., August 10, 1940, for furnishing Fulton County the above named items for a period of one year from date of acceptance. Proposal blanks may be obtained from the undersigned. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive all formalities.

C. M. HOLLAND, Purchasing Agent,



ONCE FAMOUS—Queen of the tennis world in 1907, May Sutton Bundy is shown as she won a divorce in Los Angeles court from Thomas C. Bundy, real estate man, from whom she has been separated for 17 years. They have four children, all tennis stars.

ber supply as long as petroleum this area dropped from 100,282 in was available in great quantities in that country.

German Process Used.

Chemists who helped start the congressional district (which in-cludes the Panhandle), center of said, have been brought here to the wheat belt, had substantial supervise its manufacture for the benefit of the United States-and,

These chemists, it is said, preings before they are worn out. Genuine rubber tires already in use on the giant planes have lasted for only six or seven takeoffs and landings. The tires are about 6 feet in diameter.

This paint, like several others being erected or planned in the United States, is inspired by the European war. Naval warfare has made it difficult and unsafe for American manufacturers to import as much rubber from tropical growing regions as they need.

May Aid Motorists. But the chemists, who have "I couldn't make enough on my 80 to pay taxes and lost it," said the spokesman. "We went to California, but came back. Things is such great faith in Buna's future

A little money, he said, had been earned picking cotton in Aribeen earned picking cotton in Aribeen earned picking cotton in Aribeen earned process of Buna manufacture Asked what he expected to do tires and other rubber products with better wearing qualities at

lower prices. methods of manufacture of Buna have not been revealed by officials of the new plant here. They have explained that they are waiting

Kangaroo Name Hit

The kangaroo is a great animal and the butter is leaps and bounds Buna Rubber ahead of any other, according to Mrs. M. Morgan Payler, of Bal-GEORGIA AVENUE—McNabb Morrison supply pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Parable of the Sower." 8 p. m., Robert Smith, guest speaker.

INMAN PARK—Cecil B. Lawter, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Steadfastness." Mr., NORTH ATLANTA—John Twitchell, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Steadfastness." Mr., Albert Edwards, guest speaker.

Albert Edwards, guest speaker.

COVENANT—Dr. Herman L. Turner, Covenant—Dr. Herm larat, Australia, but she wants

Position of Treasury. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The posit the Treasury August 1: Receipts, \$22,598,121.96; expenditu .28; net balance, 633.04; working balance included, \$1.845.-115.379.09; customs receipts for fiscal year (July 1). \$347.626.927.04; expenditures, \$859.974.235.43; excess of expenditures, \$550.2347.308.39; gross debt, \$43.772.150,-390.69; increase above previous day, \$1.605,790.48; gold assets, \$20.531,244,-621.69

The man who will reupholster your furniture, while you are on your vacation, carries a little ad under "Business Service" in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

In Memoriam.

memory of Marjorie Carr Hammond, One year ago, dear Marjorie, "Twas then you went away To rest on Jesus' bosom. We'll meet again some day. So until that bright morn By grace we'll carry on. By grace we'll carry on. FATHER, MOTHER and BROTHER.

In Memoriam. ving memory of my husband. Mr. Butler, who passed away one year Day by day I miss him more
As I go through life alone;
He was my soul's companion.
A life joined with my own.
MRS. ALBERT BUTLER.

DR. L. H. MELLER DENTISTS 571 Whitehall St. Over Baker's Shoe Store

Daily 8-7 P. M. Sundays 10 to 1

Funeral Notices GAY, Mr. Sanford W .- of Atlanta.

died July 31, 1940. Surviving are his daughters, Mrs. W. W. Lee, New York; Mrs. Henry A. Brown, Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. A. M. Boone, Birmingham; sons, Mr. Laurance D. Gay, Mr. Elbert A. Gay; brother, Mr. A. O. M. Gay, Macon. Funeral services were held Friday, August 2, at 4:45 o'clock at the interment in West View. Dr. E. G. Mackay officiated. H. M. Patterson &

Cemeteries

MAGNOLIA.....BE. 9137 **Florists**

HUGH KARSNER Flower Shop-Floradesigns deliv. Modest prices. VE. 8422. FLOWERDELL Florist. Reasonable prices. Prompt deliv. 282 P. de Leon. VE. 2141.

(COLORED) ROBERTS, Baby Genia Francisdied August 3. Funeral an-

nounced later. Haugabrooks.

A backlog of unfilled orders as of June 30 was reported as \$212,777,668.15.

NATIONAL STEEL.

PITTSBURGH. Aug. 3.—National Steel
Corporation reported net earnings of \$7.013,817.13 for the first six months of 1940,
equal to \$3.18 per share on 2.302.367 outstanding shares of capital stock. This
compares with net profit of \$4,423.83,
equal to \$1.99 per share, for the first
half of 1939. Earnings for the quarter
ended June 30 were \$3.004.623.90, compared with \$1.958,755.04 for the same period last year.

ulated dividend paid or de-K—Accumulated dividend paid or de-clared this year. d—Accumulated dividend paid last year. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. d—Accumulated dividen ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. war—Warrants. war—Warrants.

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS. -A-High Low Close 104¼ 104¼ 104¼ 102¾ 102¾ 102¾ 1027 108 106 106 50¾ 50½ 50¾ 14¾ 14¾ 14¾ 15¼ 15¼ 15¼ 15¼ _B_ 2 Baldw L 6s 50 1151/4 1151/4 1151/4 10 Bell T Can 5s 57 B 99% 99% 99% 99% 1 Del El Pow 51/28 59 1061/2 1061/2 1061/2

104% 104% 104%

2 Hygrd Fa 6s 49 A 67 66 68 1 III Pow&L 5t/5s 57 98 98 10714 10714 10714 10714 10714 10714 10714 10714 10714 10714 10714 10715 1071

Pac P&L 5s 55 933% 933% 933% 93% 93% 93% Pen CenP&L 4/2s77 103½ 103¼ 103¼ 104% Pen El 4s 71 F 1043% 1043% 1043% Peo Gas L&C 4s61D 99¼ 99¼ 99¼ Pub Sv Colo 3½s 64 105% 105% 106% 106% Pug Sd P&L 5/2s 49 99% 99¾ 99¾ 99¾

5 Tex P&L 5s 56 1061/4 1061/4 1061/4 1 Twin CRT 51/2s 52A 611/2 611/2 611/2 1 Virg Pub S 5s 50 B 102% 102% 102%

CURB FOREIGN BONDS.
Sales (In \$1,000.)
2 Agri Mtg Bk 7s 46 22 22 22
1 Fin Mtg Bk 5s 61st 35 35 35 2
2 Termi Elec 6½s 53 25 25 25
Total bond sales today, \$200,000; year ago, \$579,000.
ur—Under rule.
www.With warrants.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK.
NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Dips in some far Eastern monies and in the Canadian dollar stood out in quiet foreign exchange dealings today.
Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. share, in the second quarter of 1939.

REYNOLDS METAL CO.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Reynolds Metals
Company and wholly owned subsidiaries
reported net earnings for the six months
ended June 29 or \$1.601.534, or \$1.43 a
common share, compared with \$488,704,
or 34 cents a share, in the six months
ended July 1, 1939.

BLAW-KNOX COMPANY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Blaw-Knox
Company and wholly owned subsidiaries
reported net earnings for the six months
ended July 1, 1939.

BLAW-KNOX COMPANY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Blaw-Knox
Compared with \$294.771, or 22 cents
share, for the comparable 1939 period.

BLAW-KNOX COMPANY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Blaw-Knox
Company reported consolidated net profit
of the first six months of \$602.711;
or 45 cents a share, compared with \$211,or 65 cents a share, compared with \$211,or 66, or 16 cents a share, in the like
1939 period.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—National Supply Company and subsidiaries, for the six
months ended June 30. reported consolidated net profit
of the profit of \$912.831 after
charges, compared with \$211,or 65 cents a share, in the like
1939 period.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—National Supply Company and subsidiaries, for the six
months ended June 30. reported consolidated net profit of \$912.831 after
charges, compared with \$211,or 65 cents a share, in the like
1939 period.

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1939 period.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—National Supply Company and subsidiaries, for the six
months ended June 30. reported consolidated net profit of \$912.831 after
charges, compared with \$211,or 65 cents a share, in the like
1939 period.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Balaw-Knox
Company reported consolidated net profit of \$912.831 after
charges, compared with service and the first control in the canadian control board rates
a follar time today.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Balaw-Knox
Company reported consolidated net profit of \$912.831 after
charges, co

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Money 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 1 1-32 per cent; three-month bills 1 1-32-1 1-16. Investing Companies.

Admin Fd 2nd Inc
Affiliated F Inc
Affiliated F Inc
Am Bus Shrs
Assoc Stand Oil
Bankers Nat Inv Corp A
Boston Fund Inc
British Type Inv
Bullock Fund
Central Nat Corp A
Chemical Fund
Comwith Invest
Corporate Trust
Depos Ins Shrs A
Diversified Tr C
Dividend Shrs
Equity Corp \$3
First Boston Corp
First Mutual Tr Fd
discal Fund Ins
ound Tr Shr A
Len Capital Corp
Len Bid. Asked 10.14 10.79 2.44 2.67 2.77 3.06 3.875 4.625 5.00 6.00 13.21 14.20 14.29 11.50 12.50 23.00 9.23 9.99 3.09 3.36 5.00 13.21 13.21 .14 11.50 20.00 9.23 3.09 2.09 2.62 3.20 5.15 ound Tr Shrs A
en Capital Corp
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froup Sec Automobile
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Keystone Custodn S 3
Keystone Custodn S 4
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New England Fund
New England Fund

Nation Wide Voting
New England Fund
N Y Stocks Bldg Supply
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No Am Tr Shrs 1953
No Am Tr Sh 1956
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956
Putnam G Fund
Quarterly Income Sh
Repres Tr Shrs
Trusteed Ind Shrs
Wellington Fund

of a totalitarian dictatorship.

speaker, 11 a. m.
NORTH AVENUE—Dr. J. Ernest Thack-er, minister, Services, 11 a. m., "Prevail-ing Prayer." 8 p. m., "The Unrecognized God," Mrs. Alfred Mathes, guest speaker.

CHRISTIAN. RED OAK—Rev. E. D. Quick, min-ster. Services, 11 a. m., "Sympathy for ouls;" 7:45 p. m., "God's Estimate of Obedience."
FIRST—Rev. C. R. Stauffer, minister.
Services, 10:50 a. m., "Men Prepared To
Serve:" 8 p. m., "Is There No Balm in Flead?"

Diead?"

Diead?"

L. Garrison,

mister. Service, 11 a. m., "The Funclion of Christianity."

EAST ATLANTA—Raymond W. Black,

SPIRITUALIST.

m.; 8 p. m. EDGEWOOD-Lester A. Brown, pastor.

WESTERN HEIGHTS—Rev. R. S. Man-ning. Services: 11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m. COLLEGE PARK—Rev. James L. Bag-tott, pastor. Services: 11 a. m., "Fifth Column Activities"; 8 p. m., "The Soul— What Le It's

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. FIRST—Services, 11 a. m., "Love." SECOND—Services, 11 a. m., "Love." FIRST (Decatur)—Services, 11 a. m



and 2,681. Then with the coming of the New Deal the future must have suddenly looked bright, because 1934 found the total up to 3,407 and 1936 to 3,424. And here our figures lead us astray for the first time. Because in 1937 there was a slight business recession, but Fulton county issued 3,551 marriage li censes. In 1938 the rumbling of war were heard; only 3,392 licenses were issued. In 1939 war broke out; the number dropped to 3,360. There was this drop despite the fact that 1938 and 1939 have been about the most prosperous years since 1929. This

uing into 1940. Has the depression and the European war actually had anything to do with people in this country getting married? There are the statistics. Figure it out

started in 1938 is contin-

for yourself. All kinds of people come in to get licenses, R. J. Wooddall, of the ordinary's office, revealed. "Nearly all," he said, "are nervous. The majority of them realize that marriage is an important step to take, so they are very serious about the whole thing. But a lot of them try to make the getting of their marriage license a lark. They wisecrack and have a good time. But," Mr. Wooddall confided, "I think that most of them assume this attitude just to cover up their nervousness. Only a few of them." he continued. "are really frivolous, people who regard marriage as just something to do to kill time."

WHAT IS NEEDED TO GET A LICENSE

The ordinary of Fulton county, unlike many other ordinaries in Georgia, does not perform mar-riage ceremonies. He leaves this to the preachers and justices of the peace.

"Something that very few people know, but which everyone should know," Mr. Wooddall said, "are the requirements for the issuance of a marriage li-

He gave the Georgia law as The woman must be at least 14 and the man 17. And although the marriage may be performed anywhere in Georgia, the license must be issued in the county where the woman lives If the couple is under the age of A, their application for a license must be posted five days before the issuance. In case the parents

:-:

of the bride give their permission, this can be dispensed with. Couples over 21 may get their ficenses immediately by Jurnish-

ing proof of their age.

If you are under age, but are planning marriage, you had bet-ter put off the marriage for awhile. They are very keen-eyed at the ordinary's office, and you'll have a hard time fooling

Inside Ihis Section

Hedy Lamarr's Own Story of Her Life Page ' The First Electrocution Page 4 Winifred on Fashions Page 3 Among Atlanta's Dogs Page 5 The Trouble Basket Page 5 Cross-word Puzzle Last Page Garden Hints Last Page Georgia Oddities Last Page

A Young Man Carves Himself a Career

GEORGIA'S TOBACCO FACES ITS PRICE TEST

REVERISH from long nights of vigilant care in the curing barns that run a temperature of 90 to 175 degrees, and fired with hope for stabilized prizes as a result of an overwhelming vote for three-year-old federal control. bright leaf tobacco farmers of South Georgia are on the threshold of another auction season.

Their golden weed, product of weary labor and anxious dreams of profit, will go on sale next Thursday, August 8, when the sing-song auctioneers their lively tramp along the miles of floor space in 15 south Georgia farm centers. Georgia and Florida launch their selling season August 8, followed intermitently by formal openings during subsequent weeks in the Carolinas, Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky and other tobaccogrowing states.

As Georgia farmers pile their weed upon the warehouse floors, literally "on edge" to see what prices opening day will bring, followers of one of the biggest industries on earth are casting anxious eyes toward the comparatively new Georgia belt. Prices on August 8 will give a definite indication of what the entire bright leaf belt may expect, serving as an index for a long marketing season grind.

FARMERS EXPECTING PRICES TO PICK UP What do Georgia farmers ex-

Frankly, they expect an improvement over last year's state average of \$12.82 per hundred

Georgia received this average for untied and ungraded leaf, as compared with a general average of \$14.9 per hundred throughout the entire bright leaf belt in 1939.

This optimistic hope is raised in spite of obstacles which several weeks ago threatened a sharp price reduction for the new crop. The foreign market is hazardous, at the best, as a result of international unrest, and approximately 40 per cent of the crop normally goes into export trade. Coupled with this discouraging outlook was the fact that a depressing surplus was carried over from last year's heavy crop.

Recognizing these two barriers to improved prices, and with the definite assurance that the Imperial Tobacco Company would not buy on the bright leaf market, thus removing the usual heavy demand for the better grades of leaf that go into English cigarets, Georgia farmers joined producers in other south-ern states in an overwhelming vote for continued quota restrictions over a three-year period.

3-YEAR CONTROL WINS HEAVY VOTE

Georgia voted 84.7 per cent for the three-year control provision; Florida approved quotas by a 87.9 per cent vote; North Carolina by 86 per cent; South Carolina by 88.7, and Virginia, 76.9 per cent.

This tremendous vote for quotas reflected the farmers' frantic position, and their confidence in overnment intervention in behalf of the growers.

And, what was the result of this action by the farm voters? The answer, perhaps, is best contained in statements made by J. B. Hutson, chief of the tobacco section of the Agricul-tural Adjustment Administration, before the Georgia Tobacco Warehousemen's Association in session at Tifton recently, im-

(Continued on Next Page.)



That weird cry of the tobacco auctioneer will rattle through this scene in the South Georgia warehouses this week.

MAGAZINE THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1940.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

A Soldier Writes to His Mother

OST that we know of Europe's war comes to us from observers rather than participants. It is particularly touching then to read, in the words of a man about to

die, how he feels about the battle which he is fighting.
Such is the following letter, sent in by Mrs. Owen Burk, of 184 Fourth street, N. W., who, in a brief note, says:

"I am sending this letter to you with the hope that they who have loved ones caught in the terrible holocaust of war may gain from it, as I did, a Sign of Promise for better days

"England was my birthplace, and two of my brothers and

their families are there now.
Naturally, these past few
months have been filled with
anxiety for me. But the following, a letter to his mother
from a Royal Air Force pilot, rought to me a meed of comfort. The boy's name was R. A. Bamford. His mother lives in the little town in Ontario where my husband and I lived before we came to Atlanta 20 years

ago.
"The boy, a bomber pilot, wrote the letter before he went out on a flight from which he never returned. The censor, reading it, so felt the power of it, he asked permission of the mother to have it made public. Here it is as I clipped it from the Ontario paper:

"'Dearest Mother-Though I feel no premonition at all, events are now moving rapidly and I have instructed that this letter be forwarded to you should I fail to return from one these raids which we shortly shall be called upon to under-take. You must hope on for a month, but at the end of that time you must accept the fact that I have handed my task over to the extremely capable hands of my comrades of the RAF, as so many splendid fel-lows have already done.

"First, it will comfort you to know that my role in this war has been of the greatest importance. Our patrols far out over the North Sea have helpel to keep the trade routes clear for our convoys and supply ships, and on one occasion our infor-mation was instrumental in savng the lives of the men in a crippled lighthouse relief ship.
Though it will be difficult for you, you will disappoint me if

the facts dispassionately, for I have done my duty to the utmost of my ability. No man can do more, and no one calling himself a man could do less.

"'I have always admired your amazing courage in the face of continual setbacks, in the way you have given me as good an education and back-ground as anyone in the country; and always kept up ap-pearances without ever losing faith in the future. My death would not mean that your struggle has been in vain. Far from it. It means that your sacrifice is as great as mine. Those who serve England must expect nothing from her; we debase ourselves if we regard our country as merely a place in which we eat and sleep.

"History resounds with illustrious names who have given all, yet their sacrifice has re-sulted in the British Empire, where there is a measure of peace, justice and freedom for all, and where a higher standard of civilization has evolved, and is still evolving, than anywhere else. But this is not only concerning our own land. Today we're faced with the greatest organized challenge to tianity and civilization that the world has even seen, and I count myself lucky and honored to be the right age and fully trained to throw my full weight into the scale. For this, I have to thank you.
"'Yet there is more work for

you to do. The home front will still have to stand united for ears after the war is won, For all that can be said against it, I still maintain that war is a very good thing; every individual is given the chance to give and dare all for his principles, like the martyrs of old.

"'However long the time may be, one thing can never be altered—I shall have lived and died an Englishman. Nothing else matters one jot, nor can anything ever change it.

"You must not grieve for me, for if you really believe in religion and all that it entails, that would be hypocrisy. I have no fear of death; only a queer elation . . . I would have it no

(Continued on Next Page.)

BIBLE BRIEFS

February than of the other

This is interesting when com-

nths following the end of the

pared with the same remarkable

decrease in business during these

Christmas season. The bureau, as an average of the past 15 years, can expect to issue 275 licenses a month. During the period from 1925 up until 1940, 49,624 licenses were issued. But

no matter what month may lead the others or how the monthly

average may fluctuate, you can always expect the office to be

crowded with colored people on Saturday. That is their day.

omic depression can almost be traced in the figures of the num-

ber of marriage licenses issued yearly. Back in 1925 as pros-

perity was getting into full swing, 3,138 licenses were is-

to 3,581, and in 1929, at the peak of prosperity, 3,730 licenses were issued. This is the "tops" of re-

But came the depression. 1930

found the number down to 3,371, and 1931 a decrease to 3,100. The

"dark" years of the depression, 1932 and 1933, found the mar-

riage license business at its worse with issuances of 2,590

business at

By 1927 the total had risen

whole course of the econ-

THE DEPRESSION MAKES

ITS MARK ON CUPID

cent years.

By DUDLEY GLASS.

EREWITH, in this issue of The Constitution's Sunday Magazine Section, is a new feature, the first of a series to appear in this

"Bible Briefs," a cartoon illustrating some chapter from the Scriptures. I've seen several of them and like them and I think you will. Because, whether you're Protestant or Catholic, Jew or Gentile or Mohammedan or agnostic, you'll admit-if you're of average intelligence-that the Bible is a masterpiece of literature and history. The cartoons are conceived and drawn by Harvey Livingston, a

young Atlantan. Just 21. Some wise man remarked once that the chap who just went around looking for a job was on the wrong track. He said there were ten thousand brand-new jobs waiting to be created.

I think he exaggerated. I never could think of one. But Harvey
Livingston thought of one—his "Bible Briefs" cartoons.

He sold it first to the Christian Index, probably through Dr. Louie Newton, his pastor and good friend. And next to The Constitution, which has a considerably larger circulation than even such a fine religious weekly as the Index.

There's a story in Harvey Livingston. Story of a boy who wouldn't give up. He suffered a stroke of poliomyelitis. Infantile paralysis.

It didn't affect his general health-or his mind. But he said his legs were as soft and wobbly as a bowl of jelly and he couldn't He couldn't do much of anything—but read. So he read a lot. He became interested in the Bible. He read it from cover to

cover. And went back to dip again into certain passages.

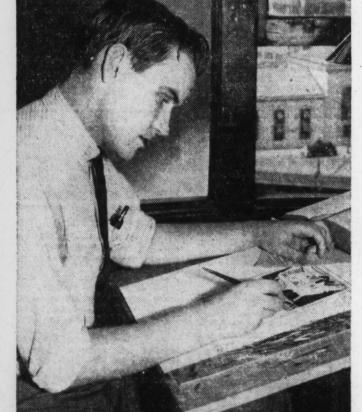
That gave him the idea of "Bible Briefs." He pald a visit to Warm Springs and the great Roosevelt Foundation there, but it did not offer him what he desired. The treatment was expensive and might continue for years. Young Livingston belongs to an unfortunate class. His family isn't poor enough to list him as a charity patient-and not rich enough to pay for years

in a sanitarium. Just good, plain folks, like most of us. HE HAS WON HIS FIGHT AND IS HIS OWN MASTER

Harvey Livingston cured himself. Or nature and time did it. Maybe his faith did it. "There are more things 'twixt heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamed of in our philosophy."

Anyway, Harvey walks very well now. When he entered my office I didn't notice anything out of the ordinary. He is an upstanding, round-faced, smiling, pleasant young man, asking no odds

He likes music—and swapped one form of art for another. He decorated the studio walls of Bob Burns in exchange for lessons on the accordion. I assume he plays well. I've heard of no com-plaints from his neighbors. And he is completing his education, interrupted by infantile paralysis, at the evening school of the Uni-



Harvey livingston at work on his Bible drawings.

versity of Georgia, down on Luckie street.

Young Livingston, though a devout Baptist, a deep student of the Bible, a believer—as well he may be—in the power of faith, is not a "religious fanatic." He asked me to bring that out. He likes to be considered a good average young American who'd rate about 99 per cent "normalcy." Which he appears to be.



Bible Briefs by HARVEY LIVINGSTON



Conscious of the needs of war-shadowed children in Eu-

to right, Lamar Ellis, Margaret Ellis, Catherine Nunnally, Callie Huger and Wingfield Ellis are knitting away durrope, many children are at work in Atlanta helping the Red Cross prepare helping boxes for the refugees. Left ing a helpful morning at the Charles B. Nunnally home.

Europe's Waifs Atlanta's Children Help

■WO SMALL hands may not do much to help the vast number of unfortunate European children whose fate is making the world weep—a fate that will grow worse as winter approaches. But many small hands can accomplish a very great deal. That is what many hundreds of small, sympathetic hands are doing in Atlanta today; not only in Atlanta, but all over the

nation these little hands are busy.

Deeply touched by the indescribable plight of the innocent, helpless victims of the war, children ranging in age from tiny tots of the first grade to older children of the high schools have gladly put aside a part of their playtime to knit, sew, prepare spunges, or do other necessary things as directed by Miss Mary Jernigan, director of the Atlanta chapter of the Junior Red Cross

According to Miss Jernigan, some of the youngsters come to the production rooms where they work, others prefer taking their work home with them. Knitting small squares of yarn is a type of work the very small children enjoy doing. When enough of these squares are made by a number of the children, they are sowed together by their mothers, and presto—there is a nice big warm wool cover that will keep small bodies warm that might otherwise suffer when winter comes.

Mothers, said Miss Jernigan, are glad to have their children have a part in a cause so worthy, so constructive, and so necessary. The Junior Red Cross is located at Red Cross headquarters,

South Georgia's Tobacco Faces Price Test

(Continued From Preceding Page.) mediately after the farmers'

referendum Mr. Hutson expressed the opinion that the average price will be higher than last year, even in the face of withdrawal of British buyers from the mar-

Quoting Mr. Hutson:

"The government is preparing to assure farmers there is no necessity to rush their tobacco to market as hitherto has been done for fear of a drop in prices. I can assure you that on all that portion of the crop purchased for the government prices will be maintained on a regular basis throughout the season, regard-less of length.

BUYERS WILL HELP TO MAINTAIN PRICES

"Furthermore, the government has contacted all buying companies and has solicited their upport in the maintenance of a steady price situation and feels

'In the event of any price declines in certain types of tobacco for any reason, our buyers will be instructed to step in and plug

Addressing warehousemen directly, Mr. Hutson urged:

"I do not think any of you will be taking any risk to advise encourage friends to market their tobacco more orderly, since it is a shown fact that a good deal of the price troubles in the past have resulted from glutted market condi-

"All of the buying companies would really prefer for the crop to be sold in a somewhat longer period of time. I believe that vith the previously stated price assurance, Georgia farmers will find it to their advantage stretch out the selling of this year's crop over a period of at least three weeks.

It is revealed by administration officials that the government is prepared to purchase approximately 200,000,000 nds of tobacco, representing the crop surplus, in an effort to

These are encouraging signs for the tobacco farmer, an individual who ordinarily looks askance at crop control measures, but who sees in "production regulation" his only hope for an above-cost price for his

STABILIZED PRICES ALL THAT'S WANTED

Growers aren't allowing themselves to bask in exaggerated ptimism. They aren't expecting "fancy prices." But they are basing high hopes on Agricul-tural Administration officials' assurances for "stabilized

Significant in pre-season op erations has been an intensive campaign for educating growers on the importance of grading their leaf, demonstrations having been held in every county here tobacco is grown, AAA demonstrators being assisted in this program by agricultural

Equally as significant, now, is the growing movement to mould sentiment in favor of

"slower and more orderly selling," which suggestion was made by Mr. Hutson on his recent visit to the Georgia tobacco scene.

With the assurance that prices will be just as high on the closing day, as on the opening day, farmers are being warned of the dangers of "rush" selling. When tobacco is crowded on the warehouse floors, it creates disorder, and frequently it is difficult to trace the ownership of baskets. Constant moving of the baskets damages the leaf, and in cases where the weed is not in perfect order, there is a costly deterioration in quality.

STACKING BASKETS INJUKES THE LEAF

One of the big menaces of crowded sales is the "stacking" system, in which space along the walls of the warehouse is reserved, and the baskets are piled several deep, to await clearing of the floor. Warehousemen, growers and buyers recognize the evil of such a system, which brings heavy damage to the leaf, and yet the press of time has made such a system inevitable

Growers this year are being urged, for their own good, to take your time.'

during recent seasons,

Another important factor in this year's price-hopes is the quality of the crop. It is generally conceded that the Georgia belt hasn't produced a finer quality in a good many years, has been assured, growers believe they will receive a top price a little in excess of the

past season. As to "quantity," it is estimated that Georgia will have approximately 60,000,000 or 65,-000,000 pounds of leaf for sale, as compared with 101,336,208 pounds last season. There has been a sharp acreage reduction under government control measures, but the yield per acre unquestionably will be heavier than last year.

Last year's Georgia crop rought farmers returns of \$12,-

65 WAREHOUSES IN GEORGIA TOWNS

Marketing facilities this year, particularly in the light of slow and more orderly selling, should be the best the Georgia belt has ever offered. Warehousemen have been busy for several months getting their "houses" in order, and several warehouses in the belt have been enlarged and improved. Sixty-five warehouses were operated last season in the 15 Georgia market towns, and it is anticipated that the number will be approxi-

mately the same this year. Georgia's markets include: Adel, Baxley, Blackshear, Douglas, Hahira, Hazlehurst, Metter, Moultrie, Nashville, Pelham, Statesboro, Tifton, Valdosta, Vi-

dalia, Waycross. While curing tarns are laden with leaf, and farmers are working furiously to see that temperatures are maintained at proper levels, the market towns also are busy getting ready for the auction sales. Daily and weekly newspapers are issuing special tobacco editions, gala opening fetes are being planned in many centers, and merchants are stocking shelves heavily in anticipation of a busy trading sea-

Tobacco season brings an annual trading flurry that is com-parable with the Christmas rush. Farm families receive their tobacco checks, and then seek the bargain counters in quest of merchandise they have been "saving up for" during the spring and summer months.

Anticipation of fair prices brings just as much joy to the folks "uptown" as to those on

That Airport Porter

By DEEZY SCOTT.

EORGE is not the conven-George might be his successor, though. He is the airport porter, and boasts a diamond studded major-general's pin given him for 10 years' service by the airline for which he

Thirty years ago a Negro family of Troop county farmers moved up to a farm near Hapeville, owned by the late Candler. Robert Holley, his wife, and two sons, one of whom was George, plowed the fields, lived in one of the four small shacks on the farm, and kept the barn full of hay for the livestock.

A good many years passed beyoung Gene Brown, then a Decatur High school student, started hanging around the Candlers' field with Doug Davis and a handful of other boys who were bent on learning to

George immediately attached himself to "Mr. Gene" and after the young Decatur flyer contrived to put a "Jenny" together he kept it in George's barn. Other flyers were attracted to Candler Field and George kept

their planes, too. But he collected rent from them in the form of gasoline to give to "Mr. Gene.' Following the building of the

late Doug Davis' hangar, an airline, organized in 1928, built a hangar on Candler Field and George was hired as a porter. By this time Captain Gene Brown began flying the mails

And George, the Negro porter, and Captain Brown, a senior pilot for the now big airline, are still well-known figures at Candler Field, the Atlanta Municipal Airport. George still unloads and loads buses with passenbers' luggage

to and from Atlanta. He is also nightwatchman for the airline But George is the boss of 10 other Negro men who are assistant porters at the airport. He likes to talk about the celebrities he has met. He remembers waiting on "Mr. Lindbergh, 'Miz' Roosevelt, Mr. Dempsey, and a Mr. Rockefelalthough he can't remember which one of the Rockefellers it was, Movie stars, too, have been served from time to time by genial George. Of these he said: "They wuz nice to me,

but I can't recollect their Favorites around the airport. as far as George is concerned, however, are not the visiting celebrities. He likes, most of all. to tell of the old days. Captain Brown, Slim Thomas, Frank Andre, and Walter Schaeffer, all of whom learned to fly in the

first barn-storming days of aviation in Atlanta. And the late Doug Davis, Beeler Blevins and John Kytle—these are the men George places on his own roster of famous men. He knew all of them, and feels as though his

part in aviation here is great. Captain Brown has taken George up, and once the company gave him a trip to Chicago. He contends he doesnt' want to be a pilot himself, and would "rather fly behind the others," but he confessed that sometimes late at night he gets the trainer, for instrument flying, just to try it out.

He likes the big planes best, because the "bigger they arethe better they ride." And he remembers the eight or nine different makes of planes used during the years by the airlines.

George remembers, too, the growth of the airmail. There was a time, at first, when hav from his barn was used to fill out the mail sacks so a photograph of them might be taken. fed the hay to his mules, later, he said,

A Soldier's Last Letter

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

other way. The universe is so vast and so ageless that the life one man can only be justified by the measure of his sacrifice. We are sent to this world to acquire a personality and a character to take with us that can never be taken from us. Those who just eat and sleep, prosper and probreate, are no etter than animals if, all their lives, they are at peace.

"'I firmly and absolutely believe that evil things are sent into the world to try us; they are sent deliberately by our Creator to test our mettle because He knows what is good for us The Bible is full of cases where the easy way out has been discarded for moral principles.

'I count myself fortunate in that I have seen the whole country and know men of every But with the final test of war I consider my character fully developed. Thus at my early age my earthly mission is already fulfilled, and I am prepared to die with but one regret—that I could not devote myself to making your declining years mare happy by being with you. But you will live in peace and freedom and I shall have directly contributed that, so here again my life will not have been in vain.
"'Your loving son.'"

At Macon, Ga., there is a school established upon just such an idealistic objective. This is the Georgia Academy for the Blind, a school for the training of the 800 or 900 unseeing children in Georgia-established in 1852 as a private institution and taken under state control six years later. With the aid of the state, this school hopes to work out some way to give equal opportunity and privilege to the blind children. It is prepared to go to a great deal of pains to accomplish its task. Like most such institutions Blind Academy gets its working funds by appropriations from the state taxpayers. A few of these schools for the blind are heavily endowed, such as the large ones in Pennsyl-vania—the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind, and Overbrook in eastern Pennsylvania; both of these are fur-

nished with modern equipment. According to Mrs. Hamp Riley, principal of the Georgia Blind Academy, and associated with it for 19 years, Professor J. W. Williams, superintend-ent, and the loyal, self-sacrific-ing faculty have been striving for a long time to lay a sure foundation for the future welfare of its blind students. It is their dream that the Georgia school will not be second to any but the outstanding institution in the whole country for the training of sightless people. It is their goal to perfect the vocational guidance system, put in fuller equipment and additional courses in order to give each individual a better chance to earn his own livelihood.

Training

Georgia's

tireless helping hand.

By CAROLYN MATTHEWS. HERE is a civilized stimulus in most of the countries of the world that urges its folks to look out for their less fortunate fellows—the afflicted and the needy and the blind. In most of the nations humane organizations and movements obey this kindly, human impulse and extend the

Blind

In addition to handcrafts already taught by the academy, such as basket-making, weaving, knitting and crocheting, Professor Williams hopes to add for the boys a shop for making mattresses, if possible, and a home economics course for the girls. Practical instructions in work such as this will enable the pupil to hold his own in pricommercial enterprise.

BLIND CAN BE TRAINED TO SELF-SUPPORT

A recent WPA survey says there are between 8,000 and 9,-000 blind persons in Georgia; 800 or 900 are children. It is the belief of the academy's staff that unfortunates such as those drifting along city streets today could be trained to fill self-sustaining jobs even as normal e. And the type of work would select to learn would be something fitted to the individual aptitude.

Professor Williams and his staff believe strongly in that democratic principle of self-expression. For the past year they have been trying to teach the advanced students how to live children a chance at self-expression they have persuaded them to conduct the chapel exercises. The plan works fine, and it is a program they hope to con-

tinue. The 35th convention of the American Association of Instructors for the Blind met recently at Pittsburgh, Pa., to pool ideas toward progressive results. This assemblage, convening every two years, lasted about four days and was represented by every one of the 48 states, India, Egypt, South Africa, Honolulu and Canada. The discussions are designed to collaborate on effective working methods. India's two representatives, for instance, affirmed that they intended to study and combine the best methods of the United States and England in the education of the sightless. To that end they are now touring American schools.

Georgia was represented by Mrs. Hamp Riley, Professor Williams and Mrs. Williams, who is a supervisor at the acad-

Definitely planning to add an 11th grade to the Blind Acadthus making it a high school instead of a junior high this group endeavored to bring back the most practical ideas to apply to the period of innertransition. They propose to adjust the present curriculum, which offers academic and spe cial training in manual arts and music, to the standards of four-year credited high school. hope to meet requirements and gain approval as a senior high school during the next scholastic year.

adequate equipment to Models of the real thing are Training the blind can't be done among the most highly specialized forms for teaching the blind. At the American convenwell as principal, Mrs. Riley's tion, Mrs. Riley prepared and special mission was to investicontributed a technical paper on gate the working methods of other state libraries. Here again, strate the Living Past." Accordshe found that though ing to her, a lack of equipment were larger libraries to meet is the Georgia Academy's great-est drawback: "Except for the schools. Georgia's came up to lack of equipment, the work of the academic department, so far the best of standards. There is little, if any, "trash" in its se-lections. The 5,000 volumes of as it goes, measures up as well or better than the work in out-Braille consist of the best literaside-state institutions; the vocature of all ages. tional department, too, in so far as it goes, is as good." priation, the publishing of one

MORE EQUIPMENT NEEDED FOR TRAINING SCHOOLS

All the speakers at the Pennsylvania assembly stressed vo-cational guidance, studying the aptitudes of students to out what each is particularly fitted to do. Dr. Baker, of Can-

years, less flowery, less poetic, less personal. By DEEZY SCOTT. ODAY the second in the series of authentic love letters from a Confederate soldier to his sweetheart brings the courtship by

mail of Ossian Gorman and Martha Holmes, of Talbot, Ga., up to 1863. Mr. Gorman was at the front in Virginia, writing to his "Cousin" Mattie. His sister had married her uncle, and in the fashion of the

An engaging example of the 1940 era is Miss Dorothy

Lowe, of 222 East Wesley road. She is reading one of those

matter-of-fact notes written by the youth of today. She

finds it quite different in tone from the poetic love letters

of a Confederate soldier to his sweetheart of the Civil War

day, he addressed her as "Cousin." At the beginning of the War Between the States, Mr. Gorman was 19 years old and Miss Holmes was 17. The letters they wrote to each other during those four years are reprinted here with the permission of Miss Sarah Frances Gorman, daughter of the late

Ossian and Martha Holmes Gorman, Modern sweethearts do very little letter writing at best, and these letters are usually short and abrupt. Asked to discuss the relative merits of the Gormans' letters and their own, Atlanta boys and

girls pointedly refused to do so. 'Perhaps we dislike to admit," one college boy confessed, "that,

in spite of all that fancy writing of the Confederate soldier, he made more headway than we do." Still others said the letters were all right for the old days, but the manner of courting of those war days wouldn't do in a 1940

lightning war. Richmond, Virginia, August 26th, 1862.

Dear Cousin Mattie, Think not because you have not heard from me, that I have ceased to think of you. Ah! no: but your memory lingers in the calm twilight of my thought with a radiance that lightens the realities of my life, and imparts a new charm to the meditative impulses of my nature-It was indeed, a sad hour with me when I left my friends and home so unexpectedly, and was prevented from paying, in accordance with my promise, a to my dear Cousin Mattie But let it be as it is. There is a day coming that will lend enchantment to these troubles and hardships of my life, if fate does not deal unkindly with my youthful purposes and plans. But I should not thus cloud the anticipations of joys unattained, unrealized the doubts and Utopian speculations of improbabilities, or assumed possibilities. I have not inured my mind to that automatic sense of despondency

ter when he exclaimed. "I see my future stretch All dark and barren as a rainy Sea."

which swayed the youthful Wal-

I am really sorry I had not ime to finish reading "Aurora Leigh," a poem characteristic of

ada, the keynote speaker, em-

phasized the need of fuller

equipment and special training:

people have a serious handicap

and that special provisions have to be made for them. They must

have vocational guidance and

In the capacity of librarian as

requirements of larger

Provided for by federal appro-

of these books is an expensive

item; naturally a choice is made

with care. It is expected that at

least a thousand more books

will be added to the shelves this

fall. Every month a few addi-

tional volumes are added. When

books are not on hand, students

may borrow from the national

with minimum equipment.

overcome handicaps

"We must realize that blind

nated. Its varied beauties are poetry, than its poetical transcendency of philosophy and social relations are characteristic of an energetic and versatile conception. Let me thank you for the pleasure it gave me,

the mind from which it ema-

while I pour my praises at the Shrine of genius and Poesy. I have recently sent a to Sallie which I would like you to read. It is entitled the "Life-Drama," by Alexander Smith, of England. I will write to Sis and tell her to loan it to you. No doubt you will be highly pleased, and entertained at the generally affectionate tenor of the complete Drama. There are other poems in the same volume beautiful with the simplicity of metaphorical variety.

But enough on books. I have been sick during nearly the whole time since I returned to Virginia. I will leave today for the Valley of Virginia, where our Brigade has been ordered; and if possible I may be in the great battle impending in those quarters. I hope I will return safely after awhile to you all to enjoy the contentment of a civilian life. I am tired of this bustle and endless confusion. Our forces in the Valley are driving Pope before them and

Library for the Blind at Wash-

academy have gone to universi-

have been graduated with high

Oliver Mixon finished his course

practicing law with his uncle in

Ocilla and is likewise running

a political race to represent his

county. Victor Mullins, having

acquired his master's degree

from the University of Georgia,

has plans to teach the social sciences. John Lewis went to

Columbia University and work-

ed out his master's degree in

music. Jesse Manley, now as-

sistant teacher in piano at the

Blind Academy, is working for

his A. B. degree in music at

Mercer and Wesleyan Colleges.

Frank Pursley is studying an academic and music course at

the University of Georgia. There

are others equally ambitious and

By helping the sightless dis-

cover and train their talents, all the schools dedicated to this

purpose are doing a great service. While half the world is oc-

cupied with plans of destruc-

tion, they are giving their fel-

onors. From Mercer University,

Many former students of the

education and

ington.

capable

ties for more

in law, cum laude.

perhaps, the next news you hear is that the Yankees are in front of Washington City. Cousin Mattie, I will think of

ou often with a Tender melancholy. Please don't forget your true friend and Cousin Ossian. I hope to see you again soon. Be sure and tell Sallie to send you that book and read it for my sake. Write me very soon, and direct it Richmond until further advised.

Remember me kindly to Miss Fannie, Kate, your father and

Ever your true cousin, (signed) O. D. GORMAN.

BACK TO MACON-NEAR HOME AND THEE

Richmond, Virginia, March 8th, 1863.

Dear Cousin Mattie-After a tedium of long travel, I arrived in this city several days since-and am now favorably advanced in the transaction of my business-the detail being nearly effected-So, Cousin, I hope soon to surprise you by an announcement of my arrival in Macon, Georgia-Now won't that be quite pleasant?-Near home and thee. Where a few hours' ride can place me near ects which mem

days have rendered sacred. Cousin, I am oft reminded of the potentcy of thought and association. So great the influence they sway over the gamut of pleasing necessities. . . . Oh! sad fools - if these dreams are blighted. Auspicious day that wafts them to realization! will pardon the mystic intent of this language-You alone hold the key to unlock its heaving treasures and real meanings-It is pleasing as well as agreeable to indulge the beauties of intent veiled beneath the ideal shades of words, and a phraseology none but thee can read with interest and pleasing satisfaction. . . Take the language of thine own Ossian as the impassioned ntimations of a love that lies

deeper than the superficial beauties of regard; and, since confidence is the flower of friendship, let it also bloom in the fairy fields of love, and cousinly esteem.

I can not write more at this time, Cousin, you will please respond before I write you again. My kindest regards to Cousin Elbertina-

Your Cousin (signed) O. D. GORMAN. (Continued Next Sunday.)

Typewriter Talk

By ROBERTA LYNDON. Money may not grow on trees, but it certainly successfully con-

ceals a lot of nuts. Suggestion campaign song for Mr. Willkie: "Well, I Can Dream, Can't I?"

Clothes make the man, they say. And they probably do . the shallow sort of man who'd sit down with an idea like that.

Discouraging thought: Even the best of dogs stay in the doghouse.

Nothing is quite so constantly boring as talking to a woman who speaks in italics. Marriage is a pleasant proc-

ess in which you learn that the darling brute is, after all, only Anybody can be snooty and

most of the wrong people are. All the world's a sage . . or so it thinks it is.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1940.

o To Your Head By WINIFRED. WITH a gay new bonnet on your head, there is a lilt in your step, a sparkle to your spirits, and a gayness in the air about you. There is nothing like a new hat to make the world a brighter place in which to live. This season, fall hats are following "South of the Border" influence and introducing veils like those with which the Spanish colonial lady swathed her face, exciting bowl-shaped hats adapted from the sombrero, and close-fitting hoods of light weight wool or silk jersey. While the traditional South American dress, which promises to be one of the dominant notes for fall styles, is lending a picturesque note charming and wearable, other styles a la pompadour, off the face, small felts with fur trim, and down over one eye toppers are equally At the left is one of the new pompadour styled hats surrounding your face like a halo and giving you a chance to show your curls coquettishly. Fluted edges give you a demure look. The hat is held securely on your head by a close-fitting back. Lower left hand corner shows a versatile hat that goes anywhere in the best of fashion. Of a smartly stitched light weight wool, it has a soft appearance accentuated by the veil which may be worn up or down according to your mood. This comes in navy or black. The center picture shows a hat with the Peruvian influence plainly seen in the shape and the eye veil of fine net with lacy border. For afternoon wear, it is designed to make you feel gala in th full sense of the word. The hat is made of beautiful French felt and fits on the head comfortably and Below to the right is the sombrero adapted to American soil. It is a bowl shaped hat anchored atop a soft knitted fabric that clings closely to the head after the manner of a turban. The knitted fabric is a rich red and contrasts with the black of the crown. This is exactly the hat to add spice to any costume. All these hats were selected from regular stocks in Atlanta stores. The Constitution has a staff of fashion experts who are eager to assist you with any clothes problem that may arise. They will be glad to help you with questions of what to wear, when to wear it, and where to wear it. Your questions regarding clothes and accessories shown on this page and where they may be obtained may be phoned The Constitution, WA. 6565 (ask for the Fashion Editor), or you may write The Constitution in care of the Fashion Editor. The fluted edges of this off-the-face hat are a new note in headwear and make a charming frame for your face and bonnie brown curls. Modeled by Miss Martha Dunn, 262 Maxwell street, Decatur. All Photos by Skvirsky. This is one of the new hats with Peruvian influence. It is designed to be worn with only a whisk of hair showing, presenting a silhouette enchanting and sleek. Mrs. Nell Langan modeling. Following the South American trend, this hat is adapted from the sombrero and perched Nell Langan, 1050 Ponce de Leon. Modeled by Mrs. Smartly stitched brim, with cunning veil make this a love of a hat.

The model is Miss Dunn.

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED



50 Years Ago Next Tuesday --- The First Electrocution

By PETER LEVINS.

FIFTY YEARS ago next Tuesday, at 6:20 a. m., William Kemmler, a 30-year-old day laborer convicted 28 months before for the murder of his sweetheart, Tillie Ziegler, was strapped into a brand new oaken chair in the execution chamber of the state prison at Auburn, N. Y., and thus became the first person to pay the

Twenty-one witnesses were present—many to their regret—at this first legal electrocution which climaxed months of court battles around the person of the one-time butcher boy who could neither read nor write when he was first taken to jail. The actual crime had evoked only passing notice in the newspapers.

for the condemned man's head

and feet, respectively.

Back in western New York

there were big surprises in store

for the Erie county judicial authorities and for the public opinion of the United States.

An appeal was filed on behalf

of the penniless defendant who had no friends, and whose fami-

ly in Philadelphia had disowned

Bourke Cochran, a noted law-yer, took over the defense, news-

papermen questioned him about the expense of fighting the Kemmler case. He replied that he had taken the case "for love

of humanity and to prevent an

Editorial writers were frankly skeptical. They saw behind the excitement the concerted effort

of the electricity producing com-

panies to prevent the judicial

determination that electricity

could kill. It would cost them

large sums in damages, it was

scores of damage cases pending

pointed out, since there were

brought by victims of accidents

The defense in these cases had consistently been that the cause

of injury must save been some-thing else, something mechanical

—since electricity, this new-fangled power for lighting, was

an invisible, harmless substance.

Kemmler found a world-shaking

argument whirling about his un-comprehending head, the Inter-

national Medical Jurisprudence

Congress met at Steinway Hall

in New York on June 7, 1889,

and expert Brown made some provocative statements about the

of "pulsating" and "alternating"

currents used for lighting purposes. He said "... While every

other source of danger is mani-

fest to one or more senses, elec-

tricity is silent, impalpable,

odorless, invisible. A man in the lawful pursuit of business

or pleasure may be flashed out of life . . . by contact between a metal railing and a damp

pavement simply because some

electric lighting companies chose

And he concluded: "The state.

by replacing the hangsman's noose, has officially recognized that currents of electricity can

produce death instantaneously."

Shortly afterward the conten

porary press reported that Mr. Brown was unable to get from

Westinghouse delivery of the

three generators required by his

contract with the state of New York. In the wake of this re-

port it was also hinted that it

must be Westinghouse that was

paying for the further defense of Kemmler in order to avoid

The upshot of Brown's diffi-ulties in acquiring the three

second-hand dealers re-

generators for the state was that

fused to sell to him. Finally, through an agent, three gene-

rators were purchased, shipped

back to Brown and the state of

It was on June 25 that argu-

ment of the motion to set aside

the sentence was heard by Judge

stitution forbids," argued Attor-

ney Cochran, "the infliction of

cruel and unusual punishment

Day, of Buffalo. "The

o use a dangerous current .

warned against the peril

lethal effects of electricity.

To complicate the situation

which the simple-minded

inhumane execution.

caused by electricity.

When ex-Congressman

Willie Kemmler was born on May 6, 1860, in Philadelphia to a German Lutheran butcher. One of 11 children, he never developed much mentality, and after a few futile months of grammar school became his father's helper in the butcher shop. After he grew up he became a huckster and sold vegetables in the city's slums. That was when he first met Tillie.

In 1886 Kemmler married Ida Porter, of Camden, N. J., which is just across the Delaware from Philadelphia, However, the marriage lasted just 48 hours, for Willie ran away to Buffalo with Mrs. Ziegler. (She had a husband whose name never appeared in the record.)

QUESTIONS NONSENSE. EDISON TELLS LAWYER

The two lived in a shanty on the outskirts of Buffalo. was frequently without funds, so Tillie on numerous occasions augmented their income in her own fashion. Her promiscuousness enraged Willie, and he often beat her. Sometimes he got the worst of it, but not on the night of March 28, 1888.

Tillie was found lying in a pool of blood in the shanty on the morning of the 29th. She had been beaten with the busi-ness end of an ax. Willie, arrested within a few hours, confessed so completely and coldbloodedly that he practically convicted himself in the police

He said that Tillie had often stolen money from him, and that every time he caught her he would beat her. In this final quarrel he had really let himself go. He blamed his ferocity on the fact that he was drunk at

In due course the case of the people of New York against William Kemmler was called in the court of Oyer and Terminer of Erie county on May 7, 1889. The only evidence offered by Defense Lawyer C. T. Hatch was a series of affidavits to the effect that Kemmler was so intoxicated at the time he beat Tillie that he was unable to "deliberate and premeditate." Wil-lie seemed totally uninterested in the proceedings

After two days' trial, the jury brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree. Judge Child pronounced sentence on the 14th —and then, all of a sudden, the case of the People v. Kemmler became a cause celebre. For the following sentence was read by

that within the week commencing on Monday, the 24th day of June, 1889, and within the walls of the Auburn state prison, you suffer the pun-ishment of death to be inflicted by the application of electricity as provided by the Code of Criminal Procedure of the state of New oYrk. And may God have mercy on your soul."

The state legislature had passed a bill the previous year calling for electrocution. Kemmler, being the first person convicted of first degree murder after January 1, 1889, became the initial candidate for the chair. He took the reading of the sentence with the same stoic, uncomprehending indifference that had characterized him through-

out the trial Lawyer Hatch, however, immediately took exception to the sentence and moved that it be set aside on the grounds that it was "cruel and unusual and against the spirit of the Constitution of the United States." The other hand, that the execution of Kemmler by electricity would humane and in the best inter-

ests of society. In the meantime, even before sentence on Kemmler had been pronounced, the state of New York was beginning to implement the bill passed by its legislature. General Austin Lathrop, state superintendent of prisons, contracted with Harold P. Brown, then the gest-known electrician in the state, to pro-vide and install a complete electrical killing apparatus in each of the three state's prisons at

Auburn, Clinton and Ossining.
The total cost of the three stallations was not to exceed \$8,100; and each apparatus must contain the following contrap-tions: 1 650-light alternating current generator, variable at will for the production of from 1,000 to 2,000 volts, with exciter and rheostat; 1 Cardew voltmeter with extra resistance cell, calibrated for a range of 50 to 2,000 volts; 1 ammeter for alternating currents from 0.1 to 3 amperes; 1 Wheatstone bridge and rheostate; 6 switches; 3 sets of electrodes; 3 sets of bell sig-nals; 4,000 feet of water-proof

IN CHICAGO This is Chicago's electric chair, used for first time in 1927 and now improved with glittering gadgets that make death almost

comfortable.

insulated wire and a sufficient number of insulators. There was also to be a strong oak chair with each installation, and an "electrical" cap and "electrical" shoes made of metal covered with sponge to be used

KEMMLER'S DEATH

BY TORTURE. Through the Murderer's Quiv-

BELLTHEN APTER THE PRIST SPORE Destors Pronounced Him Dead and Then to Their Horror Discov-

ered Their Mistake.

WITHESSES FAINT AND SICK Terror Added to the Scene b

the Burning of Parts of

the Body.

DISAGREEMENT OF SCIENTIST

1ST "BURNING" Engraving from old Herald shows Willie Kemmler in the hot seat at Auburn prison while agonized witnesses watch. Headlines above give an idea of the reaction of the press of the day to the new method of snuffing out criminal lives.

not within the measure of the

Constitution. "In the law (providing for execution by electricity) there is no limit as to the time during which the current should be ap plied to thebody, nod is there any limit to the power of the current. All is left to the judgment of the agent of the warden, who does not claim to be an electrical engineer or expert. The only knowledge the commission had of the effect of the electric current was that gained from experiments upon dogs and other four-footed beasts. A man suffering from electric

shock might revive in his coffin. "To use electricity to put criminals to death would be degrading a noble science. Would your Honor tolerate the burning of a criminal at the stake in the market place of this city? is not an unusual punishment. Would you allow a man to be hanged, then cut down and before life was extinct, disembow-

The court agreed to hear evidence in further hearings on the mater, and appointed Tracy C. Becker as referee to hear the

The hearings were numerous, and the testimony voluminous This was no longer the proceedconvicted ings of trying to save his life, but the battle of opposing scientists fighting to prove what they thought was humane in legal killings; and powerful industrial interests struggling to put off an event that might cause them considerable financial loss.

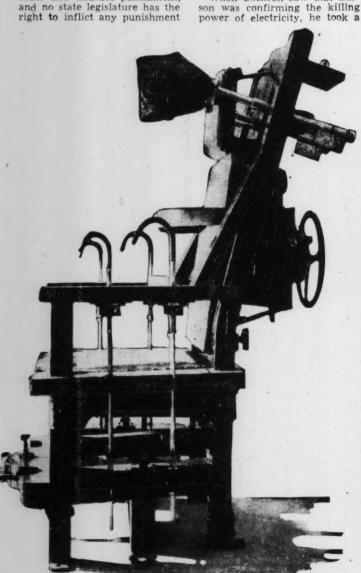
The New York Evening Post reported that the Westinghouse Company was willing to spend \$100,000 to get Thomas A. Edison, "greatest electrician of the age," to testify. And on July 23 Edison did appear before the referee.

WILLIE CONFESSES

After the usual preliminary Assistant Attorney Poste asked Edison about the Westinghouse generator. The inventor answered: have not seen it." Asked whether the state's agent, H. P. Brown, had any connection with the Edison company, his answer was: 'Not that I know."

Edison then testified that "an electric current could be generated and so applied to the body of a human being as to cause in stant death in every case and

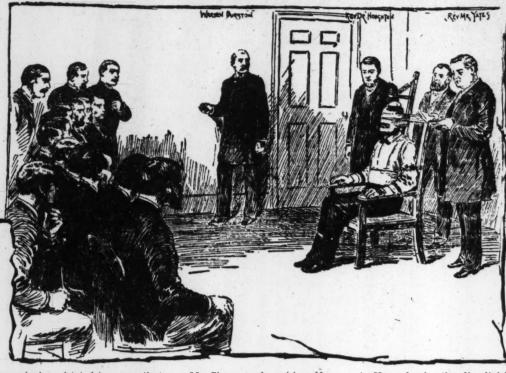
When Cochran saw that Edison was confirming the killing



NEW YORK HERALD, THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1890.-TRIPLE SHEET

IN THE DEATH CHAIR.

Kemmler at the Moment of Receiving the Fatal Shocks of Electricity in the Auburn Pris. in Pursuance of the Law.



new tack and tried to prove that the inventor knew nothing about pathology or anatomy. This Mr. Edison admitted. The questioning then continued: Mr. Cochran: Do you know

what blood is? Mr. Edison (testily): Assume that I know nothing about it. Now, go ahead. Later in the testimony Edison told Cochran that his questions

were pure nonsense. Among the many other witnesses there were some who had seen men entangled in electric wires, twisted with agony, their hands burned to the bone, and smoke rising out of their trouser legs. Others testified that they had seen people struck by lightning who had retained the most peaceful expression on their faces, though they had

been killed instantaneously. The inquiry was continued for several months and by the time the matter was ready for decision, there were 1,500 closely printed pages of testimony. Finally the court of appeals held that the law providing for execution by electricity was constitutional and Kemmler was re-sentenced at Buffalo on March the week beginning April 28.

During his year in Auburn prison, Kemmler had undergone a complete change in attitude, according to the Rev. Dr. Houghton, pastor of the First Auburn M. E. church, and the convicted man's spiritual adviser. When he had first been brought to the prison, the clergyman told reporters, Willie had been stolid and morose, but kindness and patient in-struction had awakened his mind to better things.

ONLY WARDEN KNEW

DATE OF EXECUTION Danieil McNaughton, the head keeper, had labored patiently with the childlike fellow. Now Kemmler had learned to and write and, like small boys with a new took wrote his name over. He had even realized the hideousness of his crime, and had attained, said Mc-Naughton, an intelligent knowledge of the gospel way of salvation. He fully believed that he ought to die, had no fear of death, and shrunk only from the possible pain.

* * * Nobody but Warden Durston knew the exact date of the pending execution. However, when Mrs. Durston, Kemmler's "good angel," left town on April 28 after a tearful farewell interview, it was assumed that the time wasn't far off. Moreover, Kemmler made his "last will," giving away various possessions. To Head Keeper McNaughton he left his Bible; to Mrs. Durston he left his pictorial Bible; to Rev. Dr. Houghton he left his game of "pigs in clover"; to Chaplain Yates he left his slate, which was all written over with

his name. Harold Brown, the man responsible for the apparatus, did not arrive until the 29th. As his contract was to expire two days later, there were reports that the Westinghouse company might be the key to the delay.

Meanwhile, E. F. Davis of the Edison company spent many hours "perfecting" the new kill-

Then there was another arrival at Auburn-Lawyer Gagley, representing George West-inghouse, millionaire head of the company bearing his name, who was said to be prepared to spend a fortune rather than have his pronounced dangerous to human life.

Next came a magnificent look ing man who proved to be Law-yer Roger S. Sherman of New York. Stating that he was Kemmler's new counsel, he flashed a writ of habeas corpus delaying the execution. The writ was returnable on June 3. "Well, Willie," the Warden

told the prisoner, "you've got a reprieve."
"All right," said Willie. He immediately began to look around for his playthings. Reporters asked Lawyer Sher-

whom he represented. He replied, "Kemmler, 'And who gave you the or-

"Not the Westinghouse company."
"Oh, you are doing all this for

Mr. Sherman drew himself up. "No. I am not." he stated. 'Don't forget there are other convicts in Clinton and Sing Sing whose relatives and friends might be interested in a change in this

On June 3 the United States Circuit Court upheld the state, and once again Kemmler was sentenced to die, this time during the week beginning August 4, 1890. Keeper McNaughton broke the news to the doomed man on August 3.

As Kemmler's cell was near the death chamber, he could hear the preparations being made. He knew the chair had been installed and that the test had been made, but he did not know whether the test had been satisfactory. As the hours passed, and his time neared, he became cynical and bitter, refusing to talk even to McNaughton.

Warden Durston, incidentally, had left town the previous week. One report had it that he didn't want to be around when the execution took place. Another indicated that he had asked Governor Hill to appoint a sanity commission. Hill denied that Durston had been to see him, or communicated with him. The warden returned on August 3, looking unhappy.

The tinkering with the apparatus continued. On August 4, it was stated that things weren't going very well. Durston called n Electrician Charles R. Barnes of Rochester, but differences of opinion quickly developed, with the result that the warden appointed Charles M. Huntley and E. F. Davis as his technical ad-

Religious services were held at the prison on Kemmler's be-half, while a large crowd gathered at the gates. Kemmler sat silently on the edge of his cot. He had given up kneeling and the Testament. He didn't even write his name any more.

As the electric chair continued be a problem to the assembled experts, people began to lay bets that Kemmler would escape the penalty, after all. There were reports-untrue, no doubt-that the power companies were conspiring to sabotage the apparatus.

Most of the 21 invited guests arrived on August 5 Among them were Dr. A. P. Southwick, father of the Execution by Elec-tricity Bill; District Attorney Quinly of Buffalo; Dr. Carlos F. McDonald, president of the state lunacy commission; Dr. Louis Balch of Albany, secretary of the state board of health; Deputy Coroner William T. Jenkins of New York-he had been specializing in autopsies on men killed by electric wires.

Among the physicians were two specialists in the treatment of electrical shock: Dr. Spitzka of New York and Dr. Fell of Buffalo. The latter had invented an apparatus for resuscitation. When the guests were shown into the death chamber while the final touches were being put on the apparatus, Dr. Fell sat in the death chair and had himself strapped in as Kemmler would

Just before noon, August 5, a murderer named Fish, who occupied the cell next to Kemmler. was removed elsewhere. This was the first intimation to Kemmler that the end was approaching. Fish had a banjo which he used to play, much to Willie's pleasure.

A little later a reporter was allowed to see the doomed man. After a brief interview, the visitor remarked as he turned to "Well, I'll see you again, Kemmler." The prisoner replied, "I guess not."

Still the exact hour of the execution had not been made pubic-even the witnesses were in the dark. At 7 p. m. the experts left their hotel in a body and walked to the prison. After a conference in the warden's office, Durston announced that the electrocution would take place at daybreak.

Electrician Barnes turned up during the evening and, his differences with the warden having been adjusted, it was agreed that he would take charge of the generator while Davis presided at the switchboard. Everything, it was asserted, was in readiness for this maiden electrocution. The death warrant was read

to Kemmler by the dim light of a gas jet. When Durston concluded, the prisoner turned to Deputy Sheriff Joseph Veling of Buffalo, whom he had formerly known, and said:

"Joe, I want you to stay right through this thing. Don't let them experiment on me more than they ought to."

His trousers were cut open at the base of the spine—no elec-trical "shoes" had been provided-and his hair was cut. At 6 a. m. a light breakfast was brought to him. The ministers prayed. Outside a large crowd waited in almost breathless

KEMMLER CALM

TO THE END. At 6:32 Kemmler, led by the warden, entered the execution chamber, where the witnesses had assembled in a semi-circle

around the oaken chair. 'Gentlemen, this is Mr. Kemmler," Durston announced-rather unnecessarily.

Then the warden introduced Willie to the experts. He seemed quite at ease, more or less like a schoolboy who had to speak a piece or play a part in a school

Kemmler first was seated in an ordinary kitchen chair while the last adjustments were made in the apparatus. The warden asked him to express his last wish. He replied, "Gentlemen, I think I am going to a good place." Then he was led to the electric chair.

He betrayed no nervousness whatever. He sat down as though he were going to have his shoes polished. The warden, on the other hand, was extremely jittery; his fingers trembled so that he could hardly put the straps through the buckles. "By God, Warden," Kemmler exclaimed, "can't you keep "can't you keep

Then they placed the electrode at the base of his brain. "Tighter," said the prisoner,

'fasten it tighter.' The warden stepped back. Deputy Veling cried out, "Good-Then he rapped Willie!" twice on the door leading to an adjoining room.

A whistling sound was heard, and Kemmler's body stiffened. A deadly paleness covered his skin, followed immediately by dark red. The fingers of his left hand seemed to grasp the chair with a firmer hold, and the index finger of his right hand doubled up so violently the nail cut deeply into the palm.

After 17 seconds, Dr. Spitzka ordered the current turned off. "I declare this man dead," he said, and was just about to congratulate the warden when other doctors suddenly gasped, "Turn on the current! Turn it on!'

They had heard a deep groan come from the dead man. Foam issued from his lips as the body relaxed and became limp. one of the experts fainted and was carried from the room, the deadly current entered the body again, and was continued for about two minutes. The horrible odor of burning flesh permeated the chamber.

This was caused by a failure of adjustment after the current was first turned off. The electrode had been partially unscrewed from its position, and had not, in the hurry to start the juice a second time, been screwed down tightly enough again. After the second application,

the body was allowed to lie in the chair to get cool before the autopsy. It was just 6:40 o'clock. A few minutes later District Attorney Quinly, looking very pale, walked slowly out of the prison door.

'How did he die?" chorused newspapermen.
"Like a child," he replied.

Actually, he did not know how Kemmler had died. At the last moment, just before the fatal signal was given, Quinly had been overcome, had staggered out of the chamber, and collapsed in a faint in the corridor. When he recovered, it was all

Now Deputy Coroner Jenkins emerged from the prison. He was shaking like a leaf. He described the supposed struggles of the victim as being terrible to witness. Sheriff Oliver A. Jenkins came out, saying, "I never want to see another such sight as that was. The muscles of his face

Georgian on Shaky Ground Have You Ever Been

In an Earthquake?

How It Feels To See Walls Do a Hula and Dishes Dance

By EUGENE PHILLIPS. W HAT yould you think if

you awoke in the middle of the night to find the walls around you doing a rumba or a conga while doors rattled violently, timbers groaned, and all the while a dull rumble like the toppling of a distant mountain smote your ears?

A Martian invasion, an air raid, burglar, Doomsday-or just a passing truck? Or could it really be an earthquake? Never having been in one, you'd say you don't know. Well, I didn't either, since I had never felt old Mother Earth

tremble back in Georgia. night I happened to be in the midst of the Pacific northwest's worst shock in 15 years. temblor shook some 1,000 miles of coastline from lower Oregon to British Columbia and occurred at 11:47 p. m. Sunday night, November 12, 1939. I was in southwest Washington, where the heaviest jarring was felt.

It's not the most pleasant thing in the world to emerge, half-dozing, from the arms of Morpheus, feeling that he has dropped you. You are hardly less perturbed, even though the swaying sensation gives you the idea you have landed in a hammock. Yes, the night is certainly behaving peculiarly, for the pictures are dangling crazily on the walls, and coathangers are rattling noisily on the closet door that opens without ceremony, only to bang loudly into place again. You gasp as you are covered with a spray water, and for a moment you think the rains have really come, not remembering the glass of water on the table beside the bed.

BACHELORS LOOKING UNDER THEIR BED

Strangely, I knew what it was. But I couldn't get it out of my head that someone was underneath my bed shaking it. I suspected the gentleman in the next room with whom I share "bachelor's apartment." Shoe in hand. I bent to determine the cause of so violent a rattling of the springs, determined to give a sound whack to whatever ob-

ject that met my view. Still a bit dazed, although I had not really gone to sleep when the 'quake began, I was disturbed no little to find instead of my friend, a slightly heaving floor under my Walking in wobbly fashion through the doorway that seemed to want to close in on me, I made my way to the adjoining

Picture if you can the amusing spectacle that greeted me on my unceremonious entrance. In the act of peering under his own bed was my friend and apartment mate, a strained look upon his face. No doubt I was the suspect he sought. Mouth agape, he sat there looking at me as he rocked in his bed. Suddenly the jarring ceased. The movement of the house sub-

ing rumble died in the distance. was calm once more. But it couldn't have been a dream! There on the wall clothes hangers swayed back and forth, pi tures hung at a crazy angle, and the tassel on the window shade continued to swing from side to side.

THE LANDLADY'S FEAR IS ABOUT HER DISHES

Grasping the situation, the amusing side was becoming more and more apparent. All at once from directly under us sounded the excited voice of the landlady, a note of great alarm quite evident in her tone.
"What in the world is hap

pening?" came her high-pitched Our efforts at a nonchalant

'Oh, it's only an earthquake,' failed to dispel her anxiety. "Good heavens, my dishes she screamed, and almost set the house in motion again in her mad dash through the darkness to determine the fate of her

prize chinaware. Our good-natured joking halted abruptly next morning when she retorted with some heat "Well, that's the first time ever heard of two bachelors looking under their beds!"

At the moment of the cessation of the shock, next door to us there rose the clamor of a barking dog, who was joined almost immediately by his friends all over town. The rest of the night they kept it up. What with the resulting bedlam and people running out into the streets, you couldn't have said a fox chase wasn't on

An avalanche of phone calls flooded the downtown switchboard and regular operators had to be called to relieve the congestion. Late theatergoers who had rushed headlong into

The Author

Eugene Phillips, who is now in the public relations department of a hig lumber company at Longview, Washington, was graduated in journalism at the University of Georgia in the 1939 class. Phillips landed on the Pacific coast last fall and had been there but a short time, when the earth went through one of its upheavals. In the letter with his story he said: "It was a novel experience for me. a Cracker who wasn't accustomed to such 'goings on.' '

the street at the height of the jarring decided they'd seen enough of the show. The few remaining hot dog stands and corner cafes did a rushing busi-ness until all available supplies of coffee were exhausted. Stateowned stores dispensing stronger stimulants happened to be

Many refused to return to their homes, even after the excitement had somewhat subsided. Half-clad groups rushed to fire and police headquarters to find out what it was all about. Everywhere, everyone gesticulated and shouted.

HOW A SHOCKEE VIEWS A QUAKE

Variously described next day the earthquake proved the source of many amusing stories. One man said he thought it merely a passing log train until he observed the swinging of mirror on the wall in front of him and found himself swinging in bed at just about the same time. Another, who happened to be taking a bath at that late hour, wondered if he'd hit the open sea, so roughly did

his "boat" ride for a few minutes. Near-hysterical exclamations came from a pajama-clad group of school teachers who hesitated about returning to their rooms in a downtown hotel. In

the lobby you heard: "I thought it was a dream-"Oh, lordy, I hope there won't

be another!"

"My knees are still wobbly,"
please stick by me."
And, from a young lady who
found herself sitting in the middle of the floor after the first of the series of shocks that lasted for almost a minute, "I

know I wanted out—just out—anywhere!" The best story was the one about the little boy, who when he met his dad rushing into the nursery room to see if his son was safe sleepily asked, "What's

the matter, pop, is the house haunted?" From Seattle came the story of an amusing hotel lobby incident. When the building began to tremble rather sharply and people milled about in a confused manner, above the din someone shouted: "I'm from Los

the doorways! And from the other side of the lobby, "I'm from Chicago what the devil am I supposed to

Anxious property owners and other citizens surveying the damage the following morning, discovered for the most part only cracked walls, fallen plaster, broken water mains and electric lines. No injuries occurred during the minute-long tremors of the earth. Principal damage appeared to be in the composure of rudely-awakened

Scientists, accounting for the lack of expected widespread damage considering the severity of the shock, said that unless of great duration and intensity an earthquake is not likely to result in heavy destruction. The earth moves forward and back evenly, they explain, everything on the surface moving together. Barring a violent tremor, nothing will be severely damaged.

Earthquakes are caused by "faulting" of rock layers deep underground. Movements along a "fault" line—a place where one layer of the interior of the earth has not fused with another-are sufficient to send out temblors over a wide area. "fault" of only a few inches will cause a severe shock. The San Francisco earthquake of was traceable to a "faulting" of over 20 feet.

At any rate, it isn't a very pleasant feeling to find yourself in the middle of an earthquake, even though the roof doesn't always fall on you. There is no question about it: when the "house began to pitch," you hardly think you're going to "fly

over the rainbow!"

I'll take my terra just a little

quivered and he seemed to be in an apoplectic fit."

Most of the physicians thought

differently. blamed the kind of dynamo, the insufficient technical arrangement and lack of experience. But on the whole they considered the execution a success.

"Death was instantaneous," said Dr. Fell. "The apparent gasps for breath were nothing more than a mechanical action of the muscles caused by the rerelaxation of the current. A hen with her head off flops for some time, while amputated frog's legs can be made to walk."

Three hours after the execution the autopsy was performed by Deputy Coroner Jenkins and Daniels, with other physicians in attendance. That same night the body was buried in the prison yard. According to the law, it was buried in quick-

Perhaps the final word of this account should go to Dr. South-

"No, sir," he told the reporters, "I do not consider that this will be the last execution by electricity. There will be lots of them, It has been proved that the idea is correct."

THE TROUBLE BASKET



There is no discord here. Mary Walker, at the left, and Jean Edwards were checking over their college wardrobe when the photographer made this picture. The two belles will leave next month for Rome, where they will enter Shorter College in the freshman class. They will also be roommates for their first year away at school. Miss Walker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Walker, of Mobile, and is now visiting her grandmother, Mrs. James D. Cromer. Miss Edwards is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Edwards.

Dear Miss Gwin:

I would like to ask you something about double-dating. A friend of mine and myself have been going with two boys for some time. Lately I have not enjoyed being in the crowd. Here is why. My friend (girl) seems to want to dominate the conversations all the time and conversation all the time, and does not only talk with her date but spends her time when we are in the car, trying to engage my date in conversation all the time. I am not jealous and all of us are friends, but don't you think that she sohuld be more attentive to her date, rather than to mine? What would you do, try to entertain her date, or just sit silent and let her be the center of attraction? After all, I don't want to be a wall flower, and I like my date and want him to like me, but it looks like I am losing time. Betty, my friend, seems to have all the ELIZABETH

Dear Elizabeth: If I were you I would not worry about my talkative friend. A man likes a peppy girl, but not as a steady diet. After all, listening is very attractive, and soon you will find out that net only your date, but the other date, as well, will become interested in you, if you just seem amused at what is going on and appear as though you knew something, but there was a bit of in to wonder, and whether you have a trick up your sleeve or not, you can lead them on with a degree of uncertainty and expectancy. And as far as your date losing interest in you, I think you are appearing very foolish. After all, he asked you for a date, didn't he? Wait until he is giving your friend the rush, before you start worrying, and even then I wouldn't take it too seriously. There are a lot of men in the world.

AVOID A CLOSED SHOP POLICY FOR ONE BOY

Do you think it is a good policy to have dates with only one man? I am 21 and have been going with a man 22 for over a year. During this time, I have had dates with others, but lately he has asked me not to go with anybody else. He'tells me he prefers my company to others, and he will not have dates with anyone else, if I will agree to the same. I like him better than anyone I know, but I still enjoy going out. He cares very little about dancing, parties and sports. I would hate to give up all these diversions, as well all my friends. We hope to be married some day, but he tells me he cannot afford to marry now. Can you give me so TROUBLED.

Dear Troubled It is very foolish to adopt a closed shop policy with one boy. You will be the loser. A boy or a man is selfish, has an in feriority complex, or is a sacred rabbit, when he tries to fence off the girl friend before he is in a position to buy the name the day, or engage the minister. He wants her to give up her other friends, not be-cause of his affection for her, but simply because he is afraid he can't hold the girl with other contenders. Vague love talk is no security. Let him know that you prefer his company but don't let him fool you into thinking that by "fencing you" in, it is any proof of his affec-tion. A little competition will

By YOLANDE GWIN.

make him all the more attentive, and most likely will hasten the marriage date. And don't be frightened when he gets mad, at your refusal. He will get over it. They all do. He will be all the more attentive.

HOW TWO ROOMMATES CAN LIVE HAPPILY

Dear Miss Gwin: We are two high school graduates and plan to go to college this fall. We want to room together. And the most important thing to us, is to make a success of the year. Have you any tips

TWO SWEET GRADUATES.

Dear Graduates: You are only two of the thousands throughout the country who are wondering the same things. You both are about to thrills, excitement, meeting new faces, making new friends. There may be heartaches. There may be disappointment. But it's all in the college menu, and there is no diet in the world that will help to ward off col-

In the first place, one of the best things to consider from the roommate standpoint is an old saying that will always be true and valuable, "Familiarity breeds contempt." Just remember that when you and your roommate begin the fall term. Just because she is your roommate, they have been than the fall term. that you will make right to all the good things col-

out on an adventure of lege-ites.

mate, don't feel that you have first choice in her clothes, her books and accessories. Both of you adopt a 50-50 understanding in the manner of your living. Don't be selfish. Don't insist on having the radio going full blast if one of you are crammin for a test. Don't think just because you occupy one-half the room that you have the right to drop your clothes and scatter your books on her side. Don't be augumentative. Don't argue, but on the other hand stand for your convictions. Don't try to be the leader in yourself disliked and conceited. Don't think that you have the lege has to offer. Be a good sport and divide pleasures and seek to make friends and create a happy understanding with all with whom you come in contact.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

AUGUST 4, 1735. JOHN PETER ZENGER, New York editor, brought to trial in a case that became

a milestone in ment of a free press. Zenger, ccused of libel, had exposed graft and corruption in the administration of Governor William S. Cosby. He had been arrested the previous mber and held under bail set so high he could

not meet it. He was defended by Andrew Hamilton, a Philadelphia lawyer, who denied the validity of the old legal maxim. "the greater the truth, the greater the libel," and argued that Zenger's cause was the cause of liberty. The jury quickly returned a verdict of acquittal.

AUGUST 5, 1864. Farragut won the Admiral battle of Mobile Bay, sealing up the last important port of the Confederate blockade runners. When Farragut's leading monitor, the Tecumseh, was blown out of the water by a mine, the leading frigate stopped and lost headway. Farragut, on the second frigate, uttered his famous "Damn the torpedoes!" and sailed his wooden ship directly through the mine field to take position above the defending

AUGUST 6, 1777. New York militiamen, led by General Nicholas Herkimer, ambushed by British and Indians in a ravine near Oriskany, N. Y. Herkimer's leg was shattered by gunshot at the outset, but he continued to direct the action. Fighting in the ravine continued in hand-to-hand fashion through severe thunderstorm. Losses on both sides were heavy, and although the outcome was indecisive, the battle prevented a junction of St. Leger's and Bur-

AUGUST 7, 480 B. C. Supposed date of the heroid stand of the Spartans against the Persians at Thermopylae, a narrow mountain pass leading from Locris into Thessaly. With a small force of soldiers Leonidas, king of Sparta, withstood a traitor led the enemy around the pass, encircling Leonidas and separating him from his reinrcements. Leonidas fell during the battle.

AUGUST 8, 1918. The "black day" of the Ger-man army in the World War, according to General Ludendorff. After this date the German command gave up hope of victory, or even of holding their gains, and hoped only to avoid surrender and possibly crack the Allied morale through a strategic defense. This point, Ludendorff said later, "put the de-

cline of our fighting power be-

yond all doubt . . . the war

must be ended. AUGUST 9, 1593. Izaak Walton, patron of all fishermen, born. He began his career as a London ironmonger. Through association with leading literary figures of the day he became interested in writing. turning first to biographies. Fishing was his pastime, and his famous "Compleat Angler" was a leisurely collection of his fishing observations during 25 years. Contrary to general impression he was a live-bait fisherman, and relied on friends for infor-mation on fly fishing.

AUGUST 10, 1807. Aaron Burr, accused of treason, brought to trial at Rich-mond, Va., with John Marshall as the presiding judge. long prominent in military and political affairs, had been disrepute since killing Alexand er Hamilton in a duel, and he was accused of plotting to establish an independent empire in the southwest.

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Lindbergh Is Just Like His Father

By W. M. REDDIG. Released by North America Newspaper Alliance

HARLES A. LINDBERGH JR., was a boy of 14 when his father took up an unpopular and unavailing fight in congress against United States participation in the first World War. A small copy of the elder Lindbergh, young Charles ran errands and addressed letters in Washington for the tall, blond, reticent and stubborn man from Minnesota who served ten years in the national house of representatives.

That was in 1916, a year before this country entered the war on the side of the Allies, two years before Charles A. Lindbergh Sr., was ostracized and denounced because of his stand against American participation in the European conflict, 11 years before his son flew nonstop from New York to

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, the son of the crusader from Minnesota, was 34 when he gave a prophetic warning of another war, a struggle much more destructive than the one which his father tried to keep America from entering in 1917. He was in Berlin, the honored guest of the German government, surrounded by Nazi leaders and aviation officials at a luncheon arranged by the German air ministry.
"Unlike the builders of the

first dugout canoe," he said, "aviators have lived to see their harmless wings of fabric turned into carriers of destructioneven more dangerous than the guns of a battleship.'

Aviation has abolished all preconception of warfare, the colonel explained. "It has turned defense into attack. We can no longer protect our families with an army. Our libraries, our museums—every institution that we value most is laid bare to bombardment. . . . As I travel about Europe, I am more than ever impressed with the seriousness of the situation which confronts us. When I see that, within a day or two, damage can be done that no time can ever replace, I begin to realize that we must look for a new type of security . . . security which rests in intelligence, not in forts."

HIS FIRST STEP FOUR YEARS AGO

That was in 1936, four years before Hitler's air armies spread havoc over western Europe, two years before the tragic failure of appeasement, three years before Colonel Lindbergh returned to America to take up the fight against involvement of his homeland in the European con-

That speech in Berlin mark-ed Lindbergh's first step into the theater of public discussion on the war issue, at a time when the western democracies were confused and jittery but still not convinced that the ominous signs were real. It was not a chance or casual incident, but obviously a deliberate effort to arouse the world to an im-minent danger. The news dispatch telling of the occasion reported that Lindbergh appeared to be conscious throughout ing in the center of tremendous

aircraft activity." Unlike his later appearances Lindbergh's action in 1936 attracted universal approval. The official German news agency reported that the colonel's address, delivered in a country which was spending billions on armaments, "left the strongest impression." British opinion was expressed by Wickham Steed, former editor of the London Times, who said that Lindbergh's frank, truthful and courageous word have rendered a notable service to Europe and perhaps

the entire world." For a moment it seemed that the American flyer's warning might become the signal for a movement to call a halt in the peaceful reconsideration of the world's problems. But America's attention was then engaged by a presidential campaign and the statesmen of the world were distracted by the fighting in Spain and China.

THEN, MUNICH . . .

AND ITS TRAGEDY The armament building and the intrigue went on. Colonel Lindbergh dropped from public sight again, continued his travels over Europe, pursued his scientific research, spent much of his time at his island retreat off the coast of France where he had found peace for himself and his

Then came the tragic surrender of the Allies at Munich in 1938, which was followed by the controversy over remarks and actions attributed to Colonel Lindbergh. A member of the British house of commons implied that a report on Germany's air might, credited to the American pilot, had influenced Prime Minister Chamberlain in his appeasement policy. Soviet Russia's leading airmen denounced the colonel, said he had spread lies about Soviet air strength to give Chamberlain arguments for the surrender of Czecho-Slo-

vakia to Hitler. A few days later another storm of criticism broke over Colonel Lindbergh for his acceptance of a medal, the Order of the German Eagle, given him by Field Marshal Hermann Goering and bestowed in recog-

Throughout both controversies, the colonel maintained his customary silence in the face of personal criticism When Colonel Lindbergh left

The hot weather of this summer has had its effect on man and beast, according to Dunstar Nita, the English bulldog which has its own four-poster bed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Morgan, at 778 Barnett street, N. E.

Nita was caught by the camera man during one of those 95-degree afternoons and, without wagging her tail, just gasped: "Go ahead, and see if I care."

AMONG ATLANTA'S

THE Southeastern Association of Kennel Clubs held their fifth annual meeting in Atlanta . . with some 30 delegates and out of town visitors on hand . . . and built plans for next year.

George T. Peters, of Knoxville, Tenn was unanimously elected as president . . . H. Morgan Milner, who is president of the Atlanta Kennel Club, was the elected candidate for secretary . . . and Terrell Weaver, of Macon, was appointand Terrell ed treasurer for the ensuing

SHOW PLANS and dates for 1941 were completed . . . Seems a little early to give you the dates but "circuit-riders" can never plan too far ahead The 1941 spring circuit is sched-

Appalachian Kennel Club. Kingsport, Tenn., March 25 and 26. Tuesday and Wednesday. Tennessee Valley Kennel Club,

Knoxville, March 28 and 29, Friday and Saturday. Chattanooga Valley Kennel Club, March 31 and April 1, Monday and Tuesday. Nashville Kennel Club, April

3 and 4, Thursday and Friday. Birmingham Kennel Club, April 6 and 7, Sunday and Mon-Macon Kennel Club, April 9 and 10, Wednesday and Thurs-

Columbia Kennel Club (S. C.), April 15, Tuesday. Asheville Kennel Club, April

Thursday. Greenville Kennel Club, April By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

18 and 19, Friday and Saturday.
NOTE THAT NASHVILLE is an added event to the South-eastern circuit . . . The Nasheastern circuit . . . The Nash-ville Kennel Club has only recently been organized .

AND . . . Atlanta's show dates fall on Saturday and Sunday . . . After much considera-. the Atlanta Kennel Club hit upon having the last and most colorful dog day on everybody's day off . . . which should swell attendance and make for a bigger and better show than ever . . Incidentally, this will be the 29th year that the Atlanta Kennel Club has staged an All-Breed Dog

Mrs. Emma Loest, of Kansas City, who superintended last year's event, has been asked to do the honors again at the 1941

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS-A friend gave me a three-year-old Mexican Chihauhau which was supposed to be housebroken . . . but he is not . . . I take him out real often, but he

continually sprinkles pieces of furniture . . . He is so small, he can run and hide and I can't catch him in the act . . . He is very nice dog in every other way but I can't stand that trait. you can suggest anything to stop him . I will certainly appreciate it

Macon, Route 5, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Mrs. Macon: The young man is certainly giving you the run-around. . . and he seems

humor that's directing him in asserting himself in the new . Since he runs and is almost proof that hides he really is house-broken Try tying him . . . near his bed . . . take him out at regular

intervals . every day give him a little more rope When you think it's fairly safe let him have the run of the se again . . . If any more

house again . sprinkling occurs . . repeat the dose . . This should do the trick . . but if it fails and you still like the dog . . sug-gest you resort to miniature rubber pants or place a little tree or fire plug where it doesn't matter . . . R. S. C.

NATIONAL DOG WEEK . September 22 to 28 . . . National Dog Week is seeking to educate the public against un-waranted rabies scares.

PARTICULARLY emphasizing that dog owner-ship entails the obligation that a dog should be kept under control when off the premises . . . either on lead or free but within reasonable control distance by

IF YOU BELIEVE in this and in the slogan of the movement: Every dog needs a good home," and "Every home needs a good give your support COMMITTEES are being or-

ganized throughout the country for this 12th annual observance Last year there were more than 300 committees organized. If you can serve as chairman of a local committee . . why not

ments today appealing for funds . . . Here is one which . . . in behalf of man's best friend

is above suspicion doing a grand work and should have the support of every dog lover . . . Address correspondence and contributions to National Dog Week Association 3323 Michigan boulevard, Chi-

SEEING EYE DOG DIPLOMA

. . . A student who has never taken an examination . . . never turned in a written assignment and who can neither read nor write or speak a word of English was awarded a degree during Stetson University's commencement exercises . . . and yet when this strange degree was awarded by President W. S. Allen . . the walls of the auditorium resounded with

FOR KATJE faithful seeing-eye guide dog of Robert Barnett, graduating senior proudly leading her sightless master across the rostrum to receive the degree of Bachelor of also received her de-Arts . gree of Canine Fidelity at the hands of the Stetson president. Attired in regulation cap and gown . . . complete with academic tassel . . . she made a

jaunty picture as she accepted the regularly inscribed diploma

... Barnett has been blind since an accident deprived him of sight seven years ago.

If your dog has problems, or if you want to settle some dog problems of your own, write Ruth Stanton Cogill, care The Constitution. An expert on dogs, her service is free to you

the United States in December, son, were inseparable. They were often seen together stroll-1935, following the trial and conviction of his first son's kiding the streets of Washington naper and murderer, some of and in the capitol building. his friends said he did not in-Young Charles sometimes sat in tend to return unless and until the gallery of the house to watch his father on the floor. some national emergency faced his country. He came back in During congressional recesses, they went back to the farm in April, 1939, four months before Minnesota to work side by side Hitler started the second World Occasionally, they disappeared War with his attack on Poland. together on vacation trips He came back to serve his coun-One memorable adventure try with his technical knowledge as a pilot and his knowledge of they shared was a canoe trip of the air power and strategy of foreign nations. Equipped with two weeks over the flood waters

of the upper Mississippi. Another information gathered in an inwas a ride in an airplane, the vestigation such as has been second and the last that Lindmade by no other individual, he bergh Sr. ever took with his son. conferred with American gov-That was in 1923, a year before ernment and military officials the father's death, and it ended and conducted a tour of inspecin a crackup after Lindbergh's tion in the last months of peace. plane struck a concealed ditch in landing. Twenty-three years after his In the months since he started father took the floor in the lower his campaign to keep America out of the war, Colonel Lindbergh has encountered suspicion and denunciation which must have turned his thoughts more than once to the man who de-

house of congress to speak against the Wilson administration's neutrality policy in the last war, Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., went on the radio to criticize the neutrality program of President Roosevelt. His talk fied popular opinion and sacrithe night of October 13, 1939, ficed his political career for his when he called for maintenance anti-war conviction in 1916-17-18. Surely he recalls the day of an embargo on "offensive weapons," and suggested pointwhen his father stood with the edly that Britain and other little band of thirteen congressmen who voted against a bill for European powers get out of this arming American ships, a bill nemisphere lest they draw the which was passed by a majority United States into war, was the of 403 early in 1917. first of three public utterances he has directed against the Representative Lindbergh

course being followed by the made one of his most vigorous Washington administration. attacks on the administration that day, giving a statement of Few persons living today reneutrality principles which again finds expression in the member that other Lindbergh. One has to go to the Congreswords of his son. sional Record, to newspaper files, to a forgotten book that he wrote, to recall something of him. But his son remembers him well, although he has never

Lindbergh's father completed his term before the American declaration of war April 6, 1917. He had not sought re-election in 1916 but he continued his antiwar campaign when he ran for governor of Minnesota in 1918. Various home guard units brok up many of his meetings. A riot threatened at one gathering of 10,000 persons on a farm until Lindbergh stood up and suggested that "we adjourn a few

miles south into the state of Iowa, which still seems to be a part of these United States

The meeting later was held

peacefully on the other side of the state line, but Lindbergh experienced little except trouble in his home state throughout the campaign. When he died in 1924, he was in the midst of another race for the governorship. With the cooling of war passions, his political star was rising again. Five years ago, a oust of him was unveiled in the John Morton Memorial Museum. Philadelphia, and Representative Lundeen of Minnesota paid tribute in an address to the political crusader whose secret ambition was to be a poet.

Some writers have remarked that Colonel Lindbergh shares none of the political and social philosophy of his father, who was an agrarian radical, a congressman far on the left in his time. Although the son has not defined his philosophy, he is a wealthy man. He has done nothing to indicate any radical leanings. But on the question of war, the voice of the father is evident in the speech of the son.

" . . . ON BOTH YOUR HOUSES"

Charles A. Lindbergh Sr. subscribed to the theory that the war abroad was simply a struggle of rival imperialisms for commercial, territorial and financial advantages. His son gives much weight to the motive greed in the present conflict. Writing in the March issue of the Atlantic Monthly, he said the German people were struggling to gain territory and power, the English and French to prevent another European nation from becoming strong enough to demand a share in influence and empire. The Germans were as much in the right as the English and French, he argued.

In his May 19 attack on the administration's defense policy, Colonel Lindbergh said: "Our danger in America is an internal danger. We need not fear a foreign invasion unless American peoples bring it on through their own quarreling and meddling with affairs abroad. Our eyes should not search beyond the horizon for problems which lie at our feet. The greastest lesson wedraw from Europe today is that national strength must be built within a nation itself and can-not be achieved by limiting the

strength of others." That is almost a repetition of the father's argument on the floor of congress in 1916:

"Our internal difficulties are many and acute. Injustice prevails and actual danger is greater from within than from without. It requires greater statesmanship to deal with our domestic than it does to deal with our foreign affairs. We will always have the power to deal with our domestic affairs. The basis exists on which we can proceed to correct evil pracices in our own business. But it would be quite different if we left ourselves in a hopeless osition to be dominated by

other nations." As for Anne Morrow Lindbergh, the daughter of a former Morgan partner who was married to the "Lone Eagle' long after he flew the Spirit of Louis from New York to Paris in 1927, there is only evidence of complete agreement. They have roved the airlanes of the world together and Anne's acceptance of her husband's every thought and experience as her own has been eloquently revealed in the two books she wrote of their travels across the Pacific and the Atlantic.

Mrs. Lindbergh has remained in the background since she and the colonel returned from Europe last year with their two sons Jon and Land. It was reported that she had a hand in the composition of her hus-band's first address to the American people in 1939, when he called for realistic thinking about the war.

spoken of him publicly.

son resembles the elder Lind-

bergh in physical appearance

and personal characteristics.

Like his father, he is not a good

"mixer" and he is not good at

explaining his actions and ut-

The Lindberghs, father and

terances to unfriendly critics.

Author Is a Celebrated Authority on Subjects YOUR LIFE IS THEIR TOY, by Emanuel M. Josephson, M. D. Treated.

ALL SEASONS AFIELD WITH ROD AND GUN, by Raymond R. Camp. Whittlesey House, New York. 352 pp. \$3.50.

Mr. Camp is "Wood, Field and Stream" editor for the New York Times. His new book is reason enough for his important position in the sportsman's world.

It covers the eastern United States from Canada and Maine to Florida, and covers it well for one volume.

The angler will find here the information he wants and needs. whether it is about fresh or salt water fishes, places to go for the various varieties and the tackle use, as well as other fishing information, including licenses needed and their cost and the months when the fish are running or biting best.

Georgia is given its place in this book, both in the fishing and hunting sections. He recommends Glynn, Decatur, Effingham, Camden, Bryan, Chatham and McIntosh counties for deer, and quotes the Bureau of Biological Survey census of white-tailed or Virginia deer which gives this state a population of 16.500 of this game animal. Wild turkey, quail, doves, locatities as game hunting in

The scope of Mr. Camp's book broad. It tells what the beis broad. nner fisherman will want to know. It describes and pictures tackle for the big game angler as well as the fly caster. Trolling and still fishing are not neglected. The hunting section covers those topics the hunter is most interested in and a chapter on arms and ammunition dds much to the completeness

of this part of the volume.

This book might be called a handbook for both hunter and angler in both fresh and salt It is well illustrated water. It is well illustrated with 20 half-tone pictures and 75 line drawings. style of writing adds much to this new and welcome addition to the fisherman's and the hunter's every rapiddly increasing library of worthy sports books.

N. S. N.

Children's Dramatics FAMILY FOOTLIGHTS, by Kitty Barne. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 244 pp. \$2.

"Family Footlights" is dedicated to "all who produce children's plays; act in them, watch them, or write them." More specifically, it is a delightful story for children, ages eight to 12, of the production of a children's play, with lively il-lustrations by Ruth Gervis. The four redheaded Farrar

children went to spend their Christmas vacation in a little English village with a jolly young aunt who had a gift for amusing children. Here met a strange, foreign little boy, named Axel, who was a genius with his violin. Right away they conceived the idea of producing a play in order to raise money to buy Axel a new violin. An author-friend of their Aunt Myra's happened to have a children's play handy which had produced, so the never been children embarked on the great adventure

Their trials and tribulations in producing this play are well calculated to arouse interest in dramatics among boys and girls and at the same time to make a which any boy or girl would enjoy.

JEANNE OSBORNE.

SANCTUARY, by E. W. Paisley . \$2.50 SOME LIKE IT GORY, by John Kobler . . . 2.00

CHEMISTRY IN WAR-FARE, by F. A. Hessel and Captain Wellford Martin 2.00

Books, Street Floor



sale-priced from 19c to \$1.791 AND FOR ONLY 1c MORE, you buy the second book.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

"Rackets"

Chedney Press, New York. 449

A fiery and ironclad indictment, replete with horrible examples, of the "rackets" that masquerade under the names of social service and medicine. Dr. Josephson, former assistant medical director of the American Red Cross, is according to the publishers "a man who has resolutely maintained his indeendence of all institutions and cliques, and is therefore free to tell the truth." The fruit of this untrammelled veracity is the astonishing theory that social service is a device fathered by the late Prince Bismarck with view toward destroying the vitality of the masses, so that they would the more readily accept the rigid "blood and iron" diet so industriously advocated by that great realist. The fact that these measures are now sponsored by such ill-assorted followers of Prince Bismarck as Doc Townsend, the New Deal, the Old Deal, the bourgeois Norman Thomas, and the notso-bourgeois Earl Browder-all of this bothers the author not at all. He becomes at length so all-embracing with his finger of scorn that the frowning digit to everyone in these United States—with the possible exception of Dr. Emanuel Josephson, M. D. Ah weel, we dinna ken. As we used to say in the circus: "You pays your money, and you takes you choice!" OLE H. LEXAU.

Earthy Pastoral

JOY OF MAN'S DESIRING, by Jean Giono, Viking Press, New York. 458 pp. \$2.50.

There is nothing quite like it. This reader has not seen Monsieur Giono's earlier and enormously successful novel, "Song of the World," so that the preceding sentence may be a bit too emphatic. But there is nothing else quite like it.

It comes from the historic nountain country of Haute Provence, where the author still lives, and where he is said to hang out a shingle saying to would-be intruders that "J. Giono works in the morning. In this district live the original peasants of La Belle France, the conservative stock Europe. They are simple, quiet, earthy. So is this novel.

One calls it a novel with reservations. It comes closer to being a revival of the medieval Pastoral, except that it is subtle. at times ironic, and possesses a timeless flavor all its own. Its essence is poetry—the poetry of birth, death, the varying aspects of nature, wild animals in their hideaways. To this is contrasted the possessiveness, the lack of understanding-the all-around grubbiness of the human inhabitants. When to the stagnant village come the man Bobi and his stag Antoine there occurs a miracle of transformation which only a supremely gifted literary craftsman could invest with an air of reality. M. Giono does this-he portrays the sudden conversion of the countryside to an appreciation of values never before perceived. By doing so M. Giono earns for himself an abiding dwelling place

in the Hall of Fame. This work will live. It is timeless. Needless to say, this povel is mpossible to analyze. It must be read to be appreciated. It is also all too apparent that M. presents unprecedented difficulties to a translator. However, in this case the delicate nuances of the French tongue have been admirably preserved. To those who desire for awhile to forget civilization and its curmaddening problems there is no better tonic than this earthy, yet unearthly, pas-

Travel Book

OLE H. LEXAU

GLITTERING HORIZONS, by William H. Dennis. Fleming H. Revell Co., New York. 160 pp. Illust. \$1.75.

We go around the world with the Dennises. They (Mr. and Mrs.) embark at San Francisco on a Japanese steamer largely characterized by bad smells and exquisite courtesy. After spending a short while in the Land of the Rising Sun they follow a zigzag course taking them through China, Indo-China, the Near East, and finally those regions of Europe that have lately been added to the suburban properties of Herr Hitler. (All of this, needless to say, happened just before that real estate deal was

through.) cerned with trivialities. This is natural. So is everybody else. This reader questions the wisdom of writing a book about trivialities, however. Not everybody does that. 'Tis a pity that such matters as the absence of corn flakes on the Asiatic menu and the well nigh universal lack of plumbing facilities, should encroach on the limited space available to the author, for he shows at times that he can summarize very neatly when he wants to. Of the Swiss, for in-

stance, he says: "The Swiss live in the part of the Alps that is not covered by glaciers and rocks, and live on milking cows and foreigners, and punching holes cheeses." A sweeping generalization, surely, and of dubious accuracy, but of a sprightliness not often found in travel books. Alas, there isn't much of it,



RAYMOND R. CAMP, author of "All Seasons Afield With Rod and Gun," is shown with a portion of his extensive sports equipment.

Telepathy Science

EXTRA-SENSORY PERCEP-TION, by Greenwood, Pratt, Rhine, Smith and Stuart. Henry Holt and Company, New York. 463 pp. \$2.75.

phenomena called 'thought-reading' and 'lucidity,' and later known as 'telepathy' 'clairvoyance,' have in recent decades come to occupy a place in the scientific literature and laboratory under the name extra-sensory perception

In this book, which is intender to afford a review of recent research in ESP, the criticisms which this research has drawn are clearly outlined. The purse of the authors is to include in this survey everything that of importance to know in deciding whether extra-sensory perception occurs, and what it like if it does occur

ESP has found its way into the psychology classroom and laboratory. General public interest in the research on this subject has developed to such a point that a treatment of all the evidence in badly needed, if for no other reason than to help interest the layman in coming to a conclusion regarding the occur rence of ESP. The appeal of ESP research has made to other experimenters has created another need. These are some of the reasons why ESP research has stirred so much critical dis-

CAROLYN McKENZIE.

Children's Books THE KING AND THE PRIN-CESS, by Jack O'Brien. Grosset & Dunlap, New York. Illst.

OSCAR-THE TRAINED SEAL, by Mabel E. Neikirk. Grosset & Dunlap, New York. Illst. 50c.

Of these two delightful stories for children I liked best "The King and the Princess" for it is very much the sort of "your child cuddled on your lap" sort of tale that unfolds smoothly. and imaginatively that, if you had the ability of the author and the art of the illustrator, you would delight in telling to your child. It is a little story of oyalty and courage of King, the big brave police dog, to his lit-tle Princess, the black cat with a wooden leg and their adven-

comradeship between these two pets of a mountain boy "Oscar, the Trained Seal," is a grand book, too, for children and the pictures will tickle any child who loves the funnies. Oscar has a terrible time with his bath, or maybe it is his master who has the terrible moments getting him bathed, but everything turns out all right and everybody is happy-including the child who reads all about it.

ture in a forest fire, and the

WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

Best sellers for the past month in Atlanta and throughout Georgia were: FICTION.
HOW GREEN IS MY VALLEY. By Richard Llewellyn (Macmillan).
STARS ON THE SEA. By F. van Wyck. Mason (Lippincott).
NIGHT IN BOMBAY. By Louis Brom-NIGHT IN BOMBAY. By Louis Bromfield (Harper).
KINGS' ROW. By Henry Bellamann (Simon & Schuster).
MR. SKEFFINGTON. By Elizabeth (Doubledsy, Doran).
THE BIRD IN THE TREE. By Elizabeth Goudge (Coward-McCann).
QUIETLY MY CAPTAIN WAITS. By Evelyn Eaton (Harper). CHAD HANNA. By Walter D. Edmonds (Little, Brown). NATIVE SON. By Richard Wright

KITTY FOYLE. By Christopher Morley (Lippincott).
NON-FICTION.
NON-FICTION.
AMERICAN WHITE PAPER. By Joseph W. Alsop Jr. and Robert Kintner (Simon & Schuster).
HOW TO READ A BOOK. By Mortimer Adler (Simon & Schuster).
I MARRIED ADVENTURE. By Osa Johnson (Lippincott). Johnson (Lippincott).
ALLURE OF A MISSION. By Sir Nevile Henderson (Putnam). A SMATTERING OF IGNORANCE, By

Oscar Levant (Doubleday, Doran). LAND BELOW THE WIND. By Agnes Newton Keith (Little, Brown).
FORTY YEARS A COUNTRY
PREACHER. By George B. Gilbert (Harper).
DAYS OF OUR YEARS. By Pierre
Van Päässen (Hillman-Curi).
INSIDE EUROPE: 1940 WAR EDITION.

By John Gunther (Harper).
SOUTHERNER DISCOVERS NEW
ENGLAND. By Jonathan Daniels

of city life and to retreat to a beautiful, lonely spot where you could think clearly, you will en-joy "Sanctuary." E. W. Paisley, for eight years director of the English department of Washington Seminary in Atlanta, was 50 years old when she decided to live in a little cabin in the Maine woods. She had done a fair share of the world's work She now wanted time to read books of her own choosing, to solve perplexing problems, and to hide a heartache from the

scribes the hardships of a first winter in camp. There was meat to be thawed out, water to be hauled, wood to be gathered, and fires to be tended. A satisfying Christmas alone amidst the quiet splendor of a severe Maine winter, following animal trails in the newly-fallen snow, and living by the almanac when the alarm clock stopped were among her many other expe-

In time she discovered that the rough New Englanders around her were a people with down-to-earth virtues and a keen perception of real values. Several years' residence in this beautiful place proved to the author that she had found life, along with a new belief and strength.

Classic Killers

SOME LIKE IT GORY, by John Kobler, Dodd, Mead & Co. New York. 328 pp. \$2.

Called a post-graduate course in the art of murder, "Some Like It Gory" by John Kobler reviews more than a score of the most sensational and mys terious cases of long ago and of more recent times. A sampler of the crimes re-told calls for mention of the

notorious murderer psychotic of Dusseldorf, "Bluebird" Henry Desire Landru, Fritz Haarmann, the Hanover headsman; Mother Northcott and her son Gordon Captain Kidd, arch-pirate; William Edward Hickman, Fox." and Tillie Gourek, adent Kobler writes with a light

touch and with brevity. Brevity was an enforced necessity, since the author treats

of some 30 outstanding mass murders of the past 300 years. Of necessity some dozens of others are not even mentioned. It is a decidedly interesting book if you like your reading matter splashed with gore.

Journalistic Study Careers in journalism have

hit a new high among younger circles of Atlanta since the publication of "Headling America" the Dryden Press, of New

Edited and compiled by Dr. Frank Luther Mott, director of the School of Journalism of the State University of Iowa, the book is filled with a variety of news and feature stories, which have formed the basis for study by many "hopefuls" who hope

to crash the newspaper game. The book can easily be used as a textbook for active as well as future newspaper writers. for it includes 100 of the best stories on varying subjects There has been an increasing demand for the book since its publication in June, and it bids fair to serve as a book for 'homework" for future writers The stories chosen for reproduction in the book are by top flight writers in their respective lines and those interested in entering the newspaper game will do well to study the story which represents the particular line of work selected as their desired

YOLANDE GWIN.

praisal of Hubbard by his critics, quoted above, his biogra-pher says that this is in some ways true. In this connection, he writes:

tunity.

Finding of Life

SANCTUARY, by E. W. Paisley. E. P. Dutton Co., New York. 254 pp. \$2.50.

If you have ever longed to get away from the noisy bustle

In fanciful, poetic style, at times a little obscure, she de-

JEANNE OSBORNE.

Exciting Mystery DANGEROUS YOUNG MAN, by George F. Worts, H. C. Kinsey & Company, New York. 282

pp. \$2. Peter Banyard and Franziska Rilling are thrown into a series of thrilling and dangerous adventures. Franziska has snubbed Peter, who is a coward fighting against his fears, so thoroughly on a train to New York he does the most frightening thing he can think of, crashing a Park avenue exclusive party to meet

her again. Gangsters, blackmailers, jewel thieves, New York's under-world, all are linked mysteriously with the beautiful society girl, Franziska. Then Merricka is murdered, and Mrs. Van Tyle's diamond bracelet is What does Franziska know about them?

Peter knows he loves her. From the complicated facts, the pieces start dovetailing until one of the most exciting novels of the season has been told. Mr. Worts has added another to his list of excellently done books.

Series of Lectures AN INTRODUCTION TO PUB-

LIC OPINION, by Harwood L. Childs. John Wiley & Sons, New York. 151 pp. \$1.75.

This volume contains a series lectures delivered by Mr. Childs during the summer of 1939 at various Pacific Coast universities. Dedicated to the broad concept that public opinion is a commodity to be manufactured (a concept understood, though never expressly stated) the volume furnishes an able, if somewhat heavily didactic, exposition of the subject. Of rather wider aspect are the two lectures entitled "Propaganda and Dictatorship" and "Propa-ganda and Democracy," in the course of which our charming overseas friends of the totalitarian regimes come in for some heavy shellacking. These are the only two chapters of interest to the general reader. But they are worth the price of admission

New Book News Background of 3d Term Move Of Vital Importance Just Now Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

DAVID ARNOLD BALCH,

author of "Elbert Hubbard:

Genius of Roycroft."

any employe who wearied of the

task he was doing could select

another task. In this manner

(he) sought to rid the working

day of that deadly monotony of

the machine age which Hubbard

(thought) was the bane of the modern industrial era."

(his love affair, which provoked

much comment, is described) were among those who lost their

lives when the "Lusitania" was

sunk off the coast of Ireland in

had started," writes Mr. Balch,

'was the reporter in him, seek-

ing a first-hand story of mo-

mentous events, whose second-

hand reception simply irritated

seat at the Big Show, where he

could see and hear everything."

Mr. Balch's biography is illus-

trated with reproductions of

"As I Remember Him: The Biography of R. S.," by Hans Zinsser (Atlanta Monthly

Press), was a recent selection

of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

everybody is asking. Exactly who R. S. is Dr. Zinsser does

not disclose. Some will conclude

that this is autobiography. Certainly R. S. has had many ex-

periences in common with his

. . .

Kenneth Horan, a novel of hos-

pital life, recently went into the

fourth large printing. This is an excellent story, which re-volves around the conflicting

practices of two doctors, one

other a brilliant, headstrong

sorbing conflicts of emotion and

ambition, ethics and personality,

in the lives of doctors, nurses

The 1940 edition of "The Best

ors i

Short Stories" (Houghton Mif-

lin), edited by Edward J.

O'Brien, has been published.

Kay Boyle, Erskine Caldwell,

James T. Farrell, F. Scott Fitz-

gerald, Caroline Gordon, Kath-

erine Anne Porter, Hans Otto

Storm, Benedict Thielen and

Happiness Search

Newman and Company, Knox-

"Daughter of the Sun" scarce-

standards, but Elizabeth Ken-

nedy has written an intriguing

and thoroughly interesting story.

This is a story of a quest for happiness—a flight from the

cold north to the sunny clime of

south Florida and of trials

which came and were met with

brave fortitude. It runs its

course between the days of the

boom and the terrifying hurri-

cane which swept over Lake

Okeechobee. It is unusually

LATEST BOOKS

OFF THE PRESS

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT, by Rockwell and Grayson. Wise & Company. New York. 237 pp. Illst. \$2.95.
THIS DYNASTY OF DOCTORS, by Rheda Truax. Bobbs. Merrill Com-New York. 273 pp. Illust. \$2.95.
NEW WORLD IN ENGINEERING. Chrysler Corporation. New York. 95 pp. Illust. Chrysler Corporation. New York. 95 pp. Illust. WAINE TIDES. by Wilbert Snow. Henry Holt & Company. New York. 135 pp. \$2.
GUATEMALA, by Joaquin Mune and

Henry Holt & Company. New York. 135 pp. \$2.

GUATEMALA, by Joaquin Mune and Anna Wood. Pyramid Press. New York. 318 pp. Illust. \$2.50.

GERMAN SUBS IN YANKEE WATERS, by Henry J. Waters. Gotham House. 208 pp. Illust. \$3.

HOW TO GET INTO AVIATION, by John B. Walker. Random House, New York. 126 pp. \$1.

DESIRES, Poems by Pundit Acharya. Prana Press. New York. 108 pp. \$2.

SIZZLEMANSHIP, by Elmer Wheeler. Prentice-Hall Company. New York. 224 pp. \$3.

readable.

measures up to top-flight

DAUGHTER OF THE SUN. By

Elizabeth D. Kennedy.

ville, Tenn. 300 pp.

surgeon. There are other ab-

careful and conservative,

"Night Bell" (Scribner's), by

biographer.

and patients.

Who is R. S.?" is the question

photographs and manuscripts.

"His desire to go abroad

wanted a front-row

nine months after the war

Hubbard and his second wife

By JOHN E. DREWRY.

In 1899 an essay entitled "A

Message to Garcia" was first printed. Since then more than

40,000,000 copies, in nine different languages, have been sold throughout the civilized world.

The author of this widely read

'A Message to Garcia," though

perhaps his best known work,

was but one of the literary crea-

tions and other activities of a

unique man, who has been de-

Barnum, Buffalo Bill, Mark Twain, Victor Hugo, Bob Inger-

soll and Henry Ward Beecher.

Hubbard was a successful sales-

man, business man, lecturer and

magazine editor. His "The Phi-

listine: A Periodical of Protest"

was for its day something of what H. L. Mencken's "The

American Mercury" was during a late period. Through Hub-bard's "Little Journeys," thou-

sands of readers came to know

many famous persons about

whom they might otherwise never have been informed.

Such a colorful person, pos-

ments, is, of course, an excel-

sessed of so many accomplish-

lent subject for an absorbing bi

ography. And Mr. Balch has made the most of his oppor-

Commenting upon the ap-

"He believed in ballyhoo, as

Barnum did, and used lots of it;

he wore his hair long like Buf-

falo Bill and was fond of horses;

sembled Mark Twain's; he felt

a sympathy for the oppressed

just as Victor Hugo did; and with Robert G. Ingersoll, he

waged a war on the tyranny and

may be called "the father of the modern wisecrack," because "it

was so pronounced a peculiarity

of his mind and utterance that he interlarded it freely with

more serious matter, to the de-

light of his friends and the de-

spair of his enemies. It caused

him to coin such epigrams as

Silence is the college yell of ex-

perience' and 'A lover out of a

job is a good man for a girl to

know what to do, suppose you

don't' and 'Just you please take

Hubbard, it appears from this

biography, derived great satis-

faction from the popular re-

sponse to his work as a profes-

sional public lecturer. His talks,

according to the author, "were

a curious blend of the serious

and comic. They informed the

hearer of certain principles of

wise conduct possessed by fa-

mous men and women of his-

tory, but brightening up the

weightier parts of the discourse were little scintillas of wit which

kept the hearers chuckling.

During one season Hubbard

gave 81 public lectures. In Bos-

ton he addressed an audience of

2,200; in Chicago and New York

to as many as the largest halls would accommodate; and during

The author reports fully on his

Roycroft publishing and manufacturing experiments. "Here,"

rated the working system that attracted attention to the proj-

ect from the commercial and in-

dustrial world . . . (He installed the method of work whereby

crowds of 5,000 or more.

my advice—take anybody's'!"

avoid,' as well as 'If you don't

Mr. Balch says that Hubbard

gnorance of the past.'

his humor, in some respects, re-

scribed as "a combination

"Elbert Hubbard,

(Stokes),

booklet is the subject of a new

biography, "Elbert Genius of Roycroft"

by David Arnold Balch.

Book of Psalms THE LYRIC PSALTER, Modern Readers Book of Psalms, edited by Dr. Harry H. Mayer, Liverright Publishing Corporation, New York. 384 pp. \$3.

Old Testament Book is more frequently referred to than the Book of Psalms. It is quoted or alluded to by Jesus and His apostles as least 70 times as an inspired composi tion. Its canonical authority has never been seriously doubted. It has become the psalter of the Christian church, just as it was the praise book of the Hebrew temple or synagogue

There are 150 Psalms, many credited to David. Others are said to be the writings of Solomon, Moses, Ethan, Korah, Heman and others. Many are anon-ymous. The rhythmical form, the beauty of the poems, the praise for God, the thankfulness expressed, the confidence and hope and faith of the Psalms all combine to make this book of scripture a source of comfort, inspiration, courage and sanity.

Now comes a new Book of a modern rendition of the Biblical work by over 60 of the great poets of the world. In this collaboration, the editorial procedure has been to reveal primarily the Psalmists' thinking through the eyes and in the idiom of poets speaking in our modern epoch.

Inspiration, hope and courage for a troubled world well may be expected to flow from the beauty and vitality of the original which has been so well preserved, at the same time attaining a grace and vigor which will delight readers of all denominations as well as lovers of the best in poetry.

To name of few of those who have helped in this new "Lyric Psalter," the reader will find the reader will find Lord Dunsany, Shane Leslie, Padraic Colum, Robert P. Tristram Coffin, Theodore Maynard, Slyvia Townsend Warner, Lord Gorell, Sarah Norcliffe Cleghorn, Witter Bynner and many

A cross index giving an index first lines as well as one to titles is supplemented by short biographical sketches of all of the poets whose work makes up the volume. This new book is recommended for those millions who love the Psalms, for those who in these tragic days unhesitatingly seek courage and guidance in the Bible and for those who appreciate the best in anthought and writing.

Another Scarlett

BENT, by Flora POWER James Robinson. New York. 320 pp.

This is the story of a modern Scarlett O'Hara-grasping, selffish, and ambitious as southern heroine herself, but without her fire and color.

Tilly Murphey, in her mean little hed above a brawling saloon, sternly determined someday she would make the world sit up and take notice. Through the help and encouragement of Peter Burk, a customer of the saloon, she received an education and gained a position in Peter's automobile shop. Later she married him and callously drove his three children of a former marriage away from home.

Peter's rise to a position of wealth as the head of a great automobile factory is another Horatio Alger epic. Calculating Tilly, unsatisfied with the mere wealth she has helped to obtain, now becomes bent on gainpower—power friends and social position. With beautifully polished claws she heartlessly rends the lives of many people in her path but receives a harsh retribution in the end.

The novel is superficial but gripping in spite of itself. Tily's character is well-portrayed. Although you will hate there is something in her hard make-up which calls for the reader's admiration and pity. This story will make interesting reading because it is powerful JEANNE OSBORNE.

The Mexican Grab. EXPROPRIATIONS IN MEX-

ICO. By Roscoe B. Gaither. William Morrow & Co., New York. 204 pp. \$2.00.

Subtitled "The Facts and the Law," "Expropriation in Mexico is an authoritative account of the laws behind the Mexican government. A lawyer, whose special duty has been Mexican law, Mr. Gaither has devoted his practice for many principally to matters relative to oil properties in Mexico and South America which involved his residence in Mexico for a considerable time.

'At no time in the history of the United States has there been more universal desire among its people to live at peace with the world than prevails today,' the author writes in his intro-duction ... "The policy of division of lands, seizure of railroads, oil, sugar mills, and other industries has long been a source of disagreement between Mexico, in particular, and in this country.

The aim of this analysis of Mexican law is that a careful study of this compilation will help in a solution of the con-troversy and thereby bring the Mexican and American people together in sincere ties of friendship and improved international

understanding CAROLYN McKENZIE.

Prof. Rodell's Book Free From Bias and Party Propaganda.

DEMOCRACY AND THE THIRD TERM, by Fred Ro-dell. Howell, Soskin & Company, New York, 129 pp. \$1.50.

The essential point that must borne in mind in a discussion of a book of this nature is "What side are you on?" Oddly enough Professor Rodell has written a book free from bias and propaganda and lets the reader draw his own conclusions. These conclusions will be, it seems, in line with your previous think-ing on the matter, merely giving you the support of 127 pages of

additional proof. Fred Rodell is a teacher in the Yale law school and is already known for his book, "Woe Unto You, Lawyers," which provoked quite a storm of comment this past winter. As yet he has not been tagged with any label and from his works appears to be that odd person, a real liberal. Most of you probably heard

Carter Glass nominate Jim Farley for President at Chicago in July. He quoted Thomas Jefferson in support of his anti-third-term attitude. Rodell states that "What Jefferson said is worth reviewing because any arsenal of anti-third-term arguments must be largely stocked with Jefferson quotations." Yet Carter Glass did not state the fact that Jefferson was also unalterably opposed to a second term, but served one himself, and in relation to a third term stated, "There is, however, but one circumstance which could engage my acquiescence in another election, to wit, such a division as might bring a mon-archist." So even Jefferson, the most implacable enemy of the third term, felt that in an emergency a third term might be necessary.

Thomas Jefferson was notably sincere in his actions and in his life. Go further down the line to Grant, Roosevelt the first and Coolidge and you have a distinct aura of politics about the whole idea. Grant wanted third term and it was the party hacks, not the people, who vented it. Roosevelt actually ran for a third term and lost only because of the split in the between Taft and himself in 1912 when the election went Wilson. Coolidge made the famous statement, "I do not choose to run," which left the door wide open for a draft movement which, due to Mr Coolidge's native indecision and Mr. Hoover's determined drive, remained unborn

From now until November we will hear a great many arguments, both pro and con. little historical background such Professor Rodell provides will prove a sounding board against which to test both sides of the argument.
RICHARD LANMAN.

Book of Instruction

CHEMISTRY IN WARFARE. by F. A. Hessel, D. Sc., M. S Hessel, D. Litt., and Captain Wellford Martin, United States Army. Hastings House, New York. 164 pp. Illust. \$2.

In these curious days when explosives are made from sour milk and tempting eatables from lubricating oils, it behooves those of us who are not exposed to those marvels at close range to find out something about them. The authors of this terse and graphic treatise do their best to tell us. They do not rant or rave, but are quiet cheerful and matter-of-fact about the prospects facing us at perhaps no distant date. As perhaps they ought to be, for their thesis is that chemistry is America's "first line of defense" -a thesis which is abundantly documented. Considering the shaken efficacy of other of defense" in these startling days, it is well to remember that in this particular field of combat American industry has within a few years achieved supremacy

The text is a bit too short for a full exposition of the subject, but is provided with an exhaustive bibliography for those who wish to go further. Also with numerous plans and diagrams that make of these complicated apparatus something approaching clearness. The text is well written, not overly technical, and concise. It is primarily a surprisingly readable.

BOOKS Of All Publishers MILLERS'

Place your orders now for Autographed first editions of

A new novel by Atlanta's own Don Prince, with illustrations by Howard

Book Shop Sixth Floor

Baer, of Esquire

fame.

HEDY LAMARR WRITES HER OWN LIFE STORY

Her Loves and Her Troubles

By HEDY LAMARR.

HERE are only Donner and I at Hedgerow Farm now, Donner is my Great Dane. My pet dog, who brings back memories of the 17 I owned when I lived in Vienna as the wife of the wealthy Fritz Mandl. But more of that later.

Today I am alone. Only my heart holds the real secret of my separation from Gene Mar-key, whom I married over a year ago. Our life was happy. Our marriage was happy, while it lasted. Those days we lived at our little ranch, Hedgerow Farm, in Coldwater Canyon. Those were glorious days in the beginning. We named the farm Hedgerow-the name being made up of "Hed" from my own name, and "ge" from the name of Gene Markey.

That name meant much to me. It still does. It means to me that Hedy Lamarr is no longer a little girl being browinto taking off her clothes to do scenes for "Ecstasy" in spite of her protests. It means that now I am an independent American woman. I want to be a 100 per cent American. Long ago, I took out my first papers to become a citizen.

I married an American. But
today, Gene Markey and I are no longer man and wife. I want to be an American. That is my desire, just like the desire I had when I was a little girl to become an actress.

I am thrilled for even the part of a bad girl which I play in "Boom Town" with Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy and Claudette Colbert, all of whom have bigger parts. But it is acting. It is being an actress, the thing I have dreamed of, and hoped for since I was a lit-

HOW HEDY BECAME AN AMERICAN STAR

This and much more is what I wanted when I fled my overseas palatial home with only a few clothes and some jewels in a paper sack. Being an actress my nerve in "reaching for the moon." But they let me go to is what I sought when I turned my back upon Europe where I was Hedy Kiesler, famous for Reinhardt and although he told me I was far from being an "Ecstasy" and chose to be Hedy Lamarr, unknown in Hollywood.

actress, my ambition was much of the battle won. My name was Hedwig Eve Maria Kiesler, but I could not He told me what books to ready. What plays to study. He introduced me to successful pronounce "Hedwig" so they nicknamed me Hedy. My father, Emil Kiesler, was a director of actors and actresses and told me the Bank of Vienna. He played to study them. He began giv-ing me small parts in plays. The parts grew larger and peomake-believe with me. It was fun. He is dead now. My mother was not so imaginative. ple began to notice me and my My nurse taught me European work in such pictures as "The Weaker Sex" and "Private languages. It helped me to learn English when I came over here.

As I grew older I had to learn a trade or a profession. Acting was what I wanted, but I did not dare choose it. I liked to sew and cook and I studied designing. But acting was my

Next to my school was a boys' But acting was more important to my close friend, Hancy Weiler, and myself, than romance. We ignored the boys and went around pretending we were actresses. We must have been poor pretenders, because no one discovered us. At 15, I decided not to want to be discovered. I would make a break myself, even if it required playing hooky and cheating on my mother and my teacher.

FORGING "EXCUSES" ON REPORT CARDS

I forgot the "excuse hours" on my school card. That afternoon after school I went to the Sascha Studios in Vienna and asked for a job as a script clerk. I could be on the inside in a ob like that and learn faster. There I was 15 years old with a job, when I should be in

The picture was "Storm in a Water Glass," and I had only 10 hours—two school days—in ond day of work I overheard the director say he needed a girl to play the part of the secretary in the picture. Here was opportunity! All it took was nerve and all young girls have plenty of that. I put on lipstick, eyebrow pencil and powder, rearranged my hair and going up to the assistant director, I said, boldly:

"I want to play the part of the secretary. To my amazement, he put the script in my hand, turned to

e secretary's part and said,

But I was soon to learn that was mistaken. It did not die. "Very well, read the lines." study, and I began to read, be-It was submitted to the Italian ing the "actress" I used to be Cinematic Exposition and won when I was at home pretending. He told me I had a lot to learn, the grand prize. That made the world curious. Within a short time the picture was worldtle unknown Viennese girl. I

Perhaps he admired the nerve of a young girl or maybe he didn't want the trouble of interviewing girls for the part

WINNING HER PARENTS TO START A CAREER

that was so small.

That evening I told my parents. Something had to be done. My 10 hours I forged on my card were over. It was school or the theater. My parents fi-nally consented. I was ready to begin on my beloved career as

At 15, a girl in motion pictures a "child actress" and usually playing pigtail or "first love" roles. The schoolgirl phase was skipped in my career. At 15 I combed my long hair up into a coiffure and became an adult

I had heard of him, but never He called on my mother and Because of my brief part as asked for an introduction. It



Water Glass," I had acquired "experience." It got me anoth-er brief role in "One Doesn't

Need the Money." I know I

needed training, because no one raved about Hedy Kiesler after

The best place to get train-

ing for any profession is by study from the master of that

business. In Europe the mas-

ter was Max Reinhardt. He was

in Berlin and I was determined

to go to him and ask that he

accept me as a student player.

My parents laughed at me for

Berlin. I saw the great Max

HOW THE NUDE SCENE

APPEARED IN "ECSTASY"

One day a producer whom I

had met wanted an actress to

play the lead in his picture.

"Sympathy of Love," to be made in Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, He

showed me the synopsis and it

signed a contract on Friday, the

13th. That picture, renamed, was "Ecstasy." Fate had begun

Everything moved well until we went on location by a river.

I protested bitterly when told

we were to make the nude

be long shots and were very vi-

tal to the story. I was told

my contract called for me to

do everything required. If I re-

fused, the picture would be

ruined and the producer could

collect from me his entire losses.

No one can imagine my emo-

tions when, at the preview, the

long shots became close-ups!

scopic lenses. I cried hysteric-

ally declaring that I had been

Is it any wonder that I would

flee back to the stage from pic-

tures? I returned to Vienna

and found a beautiful play,

"Cissy," in which I was soon

starring. (Cissy is short for

Elizabeth in Austrian.) "Ecsta-

sy" came out and caused a mild

sensation, but it soon began to

After all. I thought, it was only

small picture by a small com-

pany in small Czecho-Slovakia.

How could it possibly reach world markets?

was the girl who bathed nude

for a picture. It was horrible

When the furor about "Ec-

stasy" descended upon me, I was starring on the stage in

Vienne in "Elizabeth of Aus-

tria." Those were happy times

for me. I was acting, the one thing I loved. And then ro-

mance entered my life. I fell

One evening after the per-

formance, beautiful flowers

came to my dressing room. They

were from Fritz Mandl, the im-

mensely wealthy manufacturer.

HER FIRST ROMANCE

WITH A MILLIONAIRE

and my heart was broken.

I was no longer a lit-

How was I to know about tele-

Of course, I made the scenes.

I was told they would

was a beautiful love story.

to frown at me.







The life and times of Hedy Lamarr, the subject of her own story on this page, are given a little life pictorially from awkward young girlhood to today's glamour. Upper left, she is with Gene Markey, shortly after their marriage. Upper right, with Markey gone from their ranch, the marriage broken, she is alone with Donner, her Great Dane. Below, left to right, she is shown in Austria at the ages of seven, seventeen and nine. She was always healthy and sturdy.

was arranged. He was charming and soon we were very much in love. He offered me I was even offered the lead in "The Trunks of Mr. O. And all this when I was escape from what my young actonly 16! Fate was smiling on me, ing folly had brought me and we were married. but how soon she was to frown!

We went to live on his estate. It was splendid. I had 17 dogs. We served dinners on gold plates for ambassadors and diplomats. But life like that began to bore me. Acting had not been shut out of my life merely

My husband laughed when I told him I wanted to return to the stage. He told me it would not do for a wife of a man so important in business as himself to be an actress. I would soon forget it, he said. I tried. It was impossible. The more tried to put acting out of my life the more insistent it became. I could not forget.

Late one night when my husband was away on business, 1 could not stay there. He would follow me. From Paris I went to London. Louis B. Mayer, in charge of production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, was there. He was preparing to return to America, after a search for new talent in Europe. I determined to see him and convince him he

should give me a contract. He saw me, but was leaving that night and we did not have chance to discuss a contract. He did arrange for a test to be made in London and sent to him in Hollywood. He told me if the test was good, a contract would be arranged and I would be brought to Hollywood. I did not even speak English and we talked through an interpreter. For the first time I realized the business of motion pictures.

I could not stay in London for the test. My husband might find me. I might run out of money. It was then I decided to gamble. I had enough money for passage to the United States. I secured a passport and made reservations on Mr. Mayer's ship.

SHE SHOWS MAYER SHE HAS COURAGE

The next morning I met him on the deck. He was astounded. I explained that I did not want to wait for a test. I was willing to gamble on a chance "You have courage," he said.
"I like that. I will see that

you get the chance."

When he learned I had little money, he gave me a temporary contract that would give me six months to make good. I did not stop in New York when I land-I went direct to Hollywood. My few belongings were in a suitcase and my jewels were in a paper bag. My jewels were important. I might need them to pay my way back to Europe if I failed. I shuddered to think

of that possibility. I had to learn English and soon I was at work on my les-I went everywhere to learn American ways. I did not want to become a "continental actress." I wanted to escape being described as a "foreign per-sonality." It was an "American girl" I wanted to be called. The best way was to copy American women. I copied their freedom, their informality, their manner of speech. I went to picture shows every evening. I listened to the radio and phonograph records. I bought singing

Two months passed and I was ready for a test, but I did not get into a picture. I was impatient to act, not realizing this learning was the wise way to

progress. I was told: 'We must wait for the right

Then one day I was told I was to be loaned to Walter Wanger to play "Gaby" in "Algiers." It was the right part. Yes, it was the right part. Perhaps it was too perfect because, before I had time to analyze myself, I was being talked about as a new

BUT STILL SHE WANTS FAME AS AN ACTRESS

When newspapers began rinting stories that I was the Glamour Girl, after my work in 'Algiers," I was surprised. did not want to be a glamour girl. I still do not like to be called a glamour girl. I would like people to say, "She is an

Yes, those "glamour" stories surprised me, but not nearly so much as when I read in the papers and letters from fans and was told by girls themselves that I was setting a standard for them to follow. That was amusing. The truth is, and I am glad to admit it, I have followed American girls ever since I came to Hollywood.

I studied harder. For a time I thought I was lost. But, othstars went out of their way to help me and advise me. My only fear was in living up to the hopes of those who made me a star-the public:

I have never been satisfied with myself and hope I never shall be. After "Algiers" I was with Robert Taylor in "Lady of the Tropics," then with Spencer Tracy in "I Take This Woman." It was fast company for me. Taylor has been in pictures for

the Academy Award. The public has been kind. So have the critics. They have written about how easy it is to look at me. I hope some day they will think I am a real ac-

I asked for the part of a siren in "Boom Town" with Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy and Claudette Colbert. the heroine, but a bad girl who tries to steal another woman's husband. It is a character role and I like it. If the public have been told that "You must be good to play a bad character so that people will like you.' Only recently I have learned that the studio is planning to have me play my first real typically American role in "The Ziegfeld Girl," and I am looking forward to it with keen anticipation.

But while I look forward to this picture, while I am studying I am living at "Hedgerow Farm" with Donner and a few How can I explain that gathering a dozen or so eggs daily and stamping each with a rubber stamp which reads "Hedgerow Farm" gives me what you Americans call a "big kick," because I am showing myself that here is a life which I have helped make pos-

Today I am alone. "Hedy of Hedgerow" is a woman who ossesses something concrete in that farm. She can look forown efforts and decisions without having to ask permission for everything and without being told what to do and what not to do.

I hope the story of Hedy will go on for years to come and that before long the world will forget she ever was called a "Glamour Girl."

Airmen And Their Autographs Roger Q Williams

Here's another noted name to add to your growing list of fa-mous names which you are pasting in your aeronau-

tical scrapbooks. It is none other than that of Colonel Roger Q. famed ocean pilot who flew from New

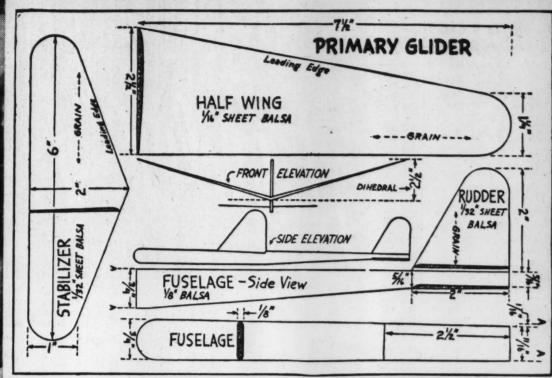
York to Rome. Col. Williams. Colonel Williams was among the famous pilots who participated in the recent air carnival at Birming-

For the past two years, Colonel Williams has been making nation-wide survey to bring aviation "home to the folks. He has visited more than 200 cities and taken aloft hundreds of people for their first ride in

an airplane. Colonel Williams is also a firm believer in air education of youth for today's model pilots produce tomorrow's aviation personnel.

Politician is a dirty name we call the people we elect to of-

Constitution Air Cadets



By MAURICE RODDY, National Air Cadet Commander.

OYS and girls, let's take-off and build your first glider-which is practically nothing but a stick with wings. However, this simple type of a model plane will furnish you with your first grand thrill as it soars through the air to a graceful landing. Gliders of the type described here are also eligible for National Aeronautical Association model competition

Stick, or fuselage, wing, and tail surfaces, which include the stabilizer, or elevator, and rudder, constitute the major parts of a glider. Taper wing designs. are favored, featuring a wing surface that is tapered from the center to the wing tips. Tilting of the wings at both ends creates the dihedral angle which gives side-to-side stability. Fore and aft balance is furnished by the stabilizer and rudder, which are located at a proper distance behind the wing to insure bal-ance. Additional fore and aft balance may be obtained by adding modeling clay to the

Hard balsa wood is used for the fuselage, and light balsa for wings and tail surfaces. Make certain when cutting balsa that the grain lines run in the direction shown in the drawing. Okay, now, get ready to go to

Here are the "tools" you will need: model airplane cement, modeling clay, razor blades, banana oil, metal straight edge, and sandpaper ranging from No. 5-0 to No. 0-10 grades. First Steps.

First actual construction step is to draw on a sheet of paper the wing and tail plans so they can be transferred onto hard cardboard and cut into a permanent pattern. Using the cardboard pattern, now cut the wing the balsa sheet which should be 1-16 inch in thick-

Shape the cross-section after the wing is cut out, and sandpaper the top surface until the proper camber or curve is obtained. Since the wing is the most important part of a glider, the quality of the model is determined by the smoothness and exactness of the wing surface.

Tail sections are constructed like the wings. Begin by tracing a pattern for the fuselage, and cut it from the hard balsa. Next pour about 10 drops of banana oil on a clean soft cloth and polish the parts on all sides. Then sandpaper each part to remove any irregularity, and polish again until a high finish

Now is the time to give the wing its dihedral angle, which is done by finding the exact center between the two wing tips and drawing a line across top of the wing from the leading edge (front) to the trailing edge (rear). Take a razor blade and make a thin cut this line, leaving about 1-32d of an inch of balsa on the wing bottom. This will act as a hinge when the wings are set in dihedral position.

Press the wing tips down on a one-inch by one-inch by six-inch balsa block, which will open the razor cut for sandpapering the angle notch that will determine the dihedral angle. Use a V-shaped sanding block and remove the balsa block under the wing now, because the wing must lie flat in order to get the proper angle on the sides of the notch.

Assembly Plans. You are now ready to assem-

ble your glider. Accordingly, it is necessary to determine the wing space that will be required upon the stick. The wing space on the stick must be hol-lowed out in the form of a shallow V running fore and aft on top of the stick or fuselage. This angle should be the same as the wing dihedral so that it will fit snugly.

large number of pilots

Famed Ladybirds.

ladybirds with sufficient train-

ing to step into immediate as-

Phoebe Omlie, Ruth Nichols.

Marty Bowman, Mae Haizlip,

Gladys O'Donnell, Maxine How-

ard, Jacqueline Cochran, Joan

Shankle, Helen Richey, Helen

Rough, Arlene Davis, Betty Gillies, Edna Gardner, Harriett

Isaacson, Laura Ingalls and

Florence Lowe Barnes, who or-

ganized the Woman's Air Re-

Air corps pilots and general

aviation personnel are still prone

to frown upon the ability of

women pilots. However, offi-

cial recognition of their status

may be gleaned from the fact

that the mass civilian pilot train-

ing program sponsored by the

Civil Aeronautics Authority def-

initely provided for instruction

Q. On which side of the ship

A. Inasmuch as the first pilot

airline run, he sits on the left

side, the co-pilot on the right

Q .- Do air lines employ other

than registered nurses as air

A .- Majority of air lines re-

quire that hostesses be register-

ed nurses. However, Pennsyl-

vania-Central Airlines does not

make this stipulation.

does most of the flying on

- and

of a number of ladybirds.

does the first pilot sit.

ong the noted American

Stick should now be placed horizontally between two fastened blocks no higher than the stick. A coating of cement should now be applied to the under side of the wing center, and to the shallow V in the fuselage. Now set the wing into its proper position on the stick or fuselage, and when the wing mounting is dry, proceed with the stabilizer in the same manner. Sandpaper the bottom edge of the rudder to fit the curve of the stabilizer and cement it into position.

Balance Checks. When thoroughly dry, check your glider for balance. Side-to-side balance is determined by placing the model on a table and noting whether it has a ten-dency to fall to one side. Addition of banana oil to the lighter side of the wing will correct this. Nose or tail heavy characteristics may be noted by holding the glider with one finger tip of each hand under the midd the wings midway between the leading and trailing edges. If the nose is heavy, sandpaper it. To correct a tail heavy condition add modeling clay to the nose.

For your first test flight hold the glider so that fingers and thumb are directly under the wing center and thrust the glider forward for a shallow dive. The model should glide slowly and slightly downward if properly constructed.

Now for the big moment! Throw it upward to glide from a height by holding it as before, but tilted so that the right wing is parallel to the ground. Wing it upward at approximately a 45 degree angle. Normal indoor flights should last from 30, to 50 seconds, and much longer

Boys Can Join

Powder-Puff Pilots

ONSIDERABLE agitation has been expressed lately for govemergency and the question arises concerning just what part the "powder-puff" fliers could play.

In the drama of war, it is improbable that the ladybirds will be used for combat work but by the sam etoken they could be used for ambulance and messenger service behind the lines. Another use for the feminine pilots would be their employment as co-pilots by air transport companies.

During the first World War, Katherine Stinson served as civilian instructor at Kelly Field where her experience proved most valuable in training Uncle Sam's future aces. At the same time Ruth Law flew around the country helping raise money for Liberty bonds

Release Men.

There is no question that for every woman pilot who can be used more able men will be released for combat and other military phases of aviation. With the development of aviation, pilots cannot be ground through the mill as they were in 1917, going to the front with from to 100 hours solo time. Modern equipment demands

more experienced pilots and although an extensive aviation training program has been launched, its full effect will not be felt until late next year. Out of a present potential air reserve of 18,500 civilian pilots, 600 are women who could give a good accounting of themselves if utilized in proper places. Air Reserve.

Eight years ago, the Woman's Air Reserve was organized in California composed of 45 experienced women pilots who were not blind to the possibility of being pressed into emergency

With the advent of national compulsory military training, these women could assist in keeping open the communication and transportation systems linking the nation's cities and centers of industry. Besides the Woman's Air Re-

serve, there is in existence in the United States the threeyear-old Nurses' Reserve Corps, which is engaged in aerial ambulance service. Each member of this organization is a registered nurse especially trained for aerial ambulance work.

Thousands of women have been given army training in Russia as pilots, observers and airplane mechanics, while womend have augmented army forces in China and Spain. In Persia, Gocen Sabihi, a woman, is an officer in the Persian Air Force

The Air Cadets

HE Constitution Air Cadet Corps headquarters is mailing membership cards and bronze cadet wings to new and is credited with training a members as fast as possible, And the cadet commander is

planning squadrons for boys and girls who wish to learn aviation and model building in groups of 10 or more. Send your applications for the lieutenant's study course as soon as you receive it from the corp commander and you will receive books on History of Aviation. Aeronautical Terms, and Model

Design and Building, Examibe given so that all cadets may become lieutenants and wear lieutenant's silver wings. The Constitution Air Cadet Corps, open to all air-minded poys and girls in the south be-

tween the ages of 10 and 21 years, is under the sanction of the National Aeronautic Associ-The Constitution corps is member of the Air Cadets of

America, and similar units are beging formed throughout the Members of the Advisory Board for the young aviation

students are Jimmie Doolittle, Jimmie Mattern, Eddie Rickenbacker, Gill Robb Wilson, president of the NAA; Al Lewis, of the Academy of Model Aeronautics, and many other prominent figures in the world of fly-

Many thrilling model aircraft contests will be conducted for the cadets, in addition to the valuable home study courses on the same subjects the members of the Civilian Pilot's Training Course are taking.

Fill out your application on this page today, send it immediately, and your bronze cadet wings will be forwarded to you at once.

Application THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION AIR CADET CORPS

	I hereby apply for membership in the Air Cadet Corps spon- sored by The Atlanta Constitution and affiliated with the Na- tional Aeronautic Association.
	Name
1	Address
	City State Age
- 1	School Grade

Mail this application with 10 cents in wrapped coin and 3-cent stamp to cover cost and mailing of bronze pin, membership card, and outline of aviation training course material to Air Cadet Commander, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.





ose confessions of sin set off fireworks in the revival meeting in the Fox's next attraction. "Maryland," in technicolor, offers the best Negro scenes yet filmed.



WELCOME SISTER-Academy Award Winner Hattie McDaniel brings her no-account husband, Ben, to get some religion. She promised him \$2 to confess his sins. Ben went along to get money to pay gambling debts. Hattie is unsuspecting.

HORSEWOMAN - Heading the white cast in the horse picture, "Maryland," is Brenda Joyce, above. She shares honors with John Payne and AIN'T GONNA SIN NO MORE-Chants Ben, and look at Hattie beam. No, Ben sins no more until he meets his gambler pal outside the church and proceeds to lose another \$2 with the loaded dice. Things worked all right for Ben until he met a young Negro girl.

gro preacher in "Maryland," who, though no

southerner himself, catches the spirit of his

race south of the Mason-Dixon line.

Girl Kidnaps Evelyn Keyes To Amuse Us Way of Flesh Self, Marries Star in Film Suspect At Rialto

When a beautiful heiress kidnaps herself, collects her own Rita Hayworth, Irene Rich and m money and marries the Atlanta's own Evelyn Keyes, apnandsome man who is believed o be her captor, she certainly ualifies as a most unique per-

Such a novel personality is por-rayed by Wendy Barrie in the opens a week's engagement Fri-

lay at the Paramount theater. The hilarious story presents the ung actress as a madcap rich rirl who runs away from her own

nduce the stubborn physician to ake her to the coast, and the hec- center of the story, with Brian

"GOING PLACES"

A cast headed by Brian Aherne, pear in the new romantic hit, "The Lady in Question," which opens Friday at the Rialto.

The Columbia production is described as "delightfully different." sparkling film comedy, "Cross-Country Romance," in which she sco-starred with Gene Raymond.

It is one of those light, romantic comedies, with overtones of human pathos. Charles Vidor, one of Hollywood's best, directed the picture.

The story is about a storekeeper who is on the jury to decide the fate of a beautiful girl accused of adding ceremony and hides in a only does the storekeeper win a trange man's auto-trailer. Even-verdict of not guilty for the girl, ually she is discovered by the buf in his sympathy for her sorowner, a young doctor bound from rows takes her to his home and Wew York to San Francisco.

The efforts of the impulsive girl, to the suspicion of his wife, of his lictitious name, to business associates and others.

Rita Hayworth is the beautiful Aherne as the storekeeper and

GREATEST

Starts Today!

Curacao, Little Dutch Colony COLOR CARTOON PATHE NEWS Healthfully Air-Conditioned

THE soul-searing drama of a man who surrendered a deep, unsatisfied longing . . . and of a woman who kiss that lasted a life-

ONE OF THE EMOTIONAL DRAMAS OF ALL TIME!

Direction Lucas & Jenkins



Comfortably Cooled

Today

CAPITOL—"The Way of All Flesh," with Akim Tamiroff, Gladys George, William Henry, Muriel Angelus, etc., at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40.

FOX-"Untamed," with Ray Mil-

at 2:31, 5:00, 7:29 and 9:58.

ting Blood," with Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan, Lewis Stone, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

ATLANTA-"The Last Warning," with Preston Foster. Also another feature picture.

CAMEO - "Racketeers of Range," and Tom and Lang's Cumberland Mountain Boys, on the stage.

CENTER-"Green Hell," Joan Bennett, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. HENRY GRADY HOTEL-Span-

Room-Jimmy Livingston and his orchestra playing dinner music.

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL-Jimmy Beers at the organ. Dinner music.

WISTERIA GARDENS - Tommy dinner music.

"White Elephants"-just another name for dollars that are standing idle in the spare articles of but reserved sections will be proer name for dollars that are standhoushold furniture in your home. Start them traveling with a Constitution Want Ad in the House- action. hold Goods columns.



Opens Today At Capitol

been lived in rigid conformance with his own steadfast, almost fanatical belief in the highest moral standards in behaviourism, recklessly disregards these principals OX—"Untamed, With Ray Alm lessly disregards these plants and plant, Patricia Morrison, Akim to revel in a mad round of self-to LOEW'S GRAND—"Pride and Prejudice," with Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier, Mary Boland, Capitol.

Edna May Oliver, Maureen O'Sullivan, Ann Rutherford, etc., Gladys George, William Henry

at 2:31, 5:00, 7:29 and 9:50.

PARAMOUNT—"The Man I Married," with Joan Bennett, Lloyd Nolen, Francis Lederer, Anna Sten, etc., at 2:00, 3:50, 5:47, and the story mass to do with Tamiroff's assignment to deliver \$100,000 worth of the bank's securities to a client who is arriving in New York from Eugenesia and Apprised in advance of and Muriel Angelus.

Briefly outlined, the story has Trouble," with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms, etc., at 2:38, 4:26, 6:14, 8:02 and 9:50.

RHODES—"Sporting Blood," with session of the bonds. Tamiroff is beaten and laid upon a railroad track on the outskirts of the city. Récovering consciousness he grapples with one of the crooks who has taken his wallet and watch and throws him in front of an oncoming train. Mangled be-yond recognition, the body is identified as Tamiroff's because of the watch and wallet which are found beside the dead gangster.

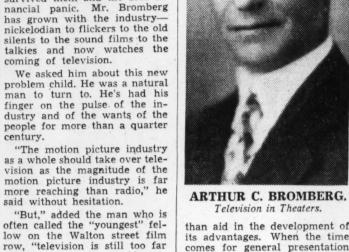
Negro Dance Will Feature Armstrong

Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, king of the hot trumpet players, osen and his orchestra playing and his orchestra will play a dance at the city auditorium Wednesday night, August 14, beginning at 10:45 o'clock.

vided for white persons who to hear the famed Negro band in Armstrong will come to Atlanta

direct from New York, where he is now playing at the Paramount In connection with the Armstrong engagement, a contest to select the Negro Atlanta champion of jitterbug dancing will be held. Armstrong, noted for his "mellow





than aid in the development of its advantages. When the time comes for general presentation of television to the public, some co-operative arrangement will be made between motion picture distributors, radio officials and theater owners to properly present it to the general pub-

Mr. Bromberg wouldn't hazard a guess as to when television would be general. Five years, maybe, he said.

Three-Dimensional Films.

Shadows and Substance By LEE ROGERS. Television in Theaters.

Fact is, only the far-sighted executives in the amusement in-

Mr. Bromberg-Nickelodeon to Television.

plete plays via the air waves.

can still gather in crowds as of old.

Wise in the amusement industry is Arthur C. Bromberg, dynamic generalissimo of Repub-lic Pictures of the Southeast.

Quite by accident he stumbled

into the amusement business back in the nickelodeon days. He found himself with two store leases and one jewelry business on his hands over in Birmingham back in 1906. He turned one into an 85-seat one-reeler motion picture house. He had to fight police raids sponsored by other businesses, but the little theater survived them and the 1907 fi-

coming of television.

said without hesitation.

picture business.'

television control.

off to form any concrete ideas as to the development and reac-

tion it will have on the motion

He returned to the thought of

"There are so many small radio stations," he continued, "that are controlled by racket-

eers who will tend to harm the

presentation of television rather

Third dimension will be the next development in the screen amusement world, Mr. Bromberg predicted. That will come before television arrives to supplant the talkies.

"Within the next few years, the moviegoer will see the image away from the background-will get the full third dimensional effect he would watching a stage play in the flesh and blood," the wheel horse of Republic in the S. E. declared. "You'll think Gene Autry is riding a personal appearance across the stage instead of riding across some screen desert to save the heroine.

And television in the theaters will follow the development of the third dimension. He thinks television can bring more enjoyment to more people in theaters. And perhaps he's right?

Business by Plane Gives Time for Golf.

Arthur Bromberg has taken over the Little Rock exchange and mbined it with his Memphis office. That gives him a clear field as the largest individual franchise holder in the southeast-11 states. He saw his 65th birthday some years ago, but since then he's taken up golf. He kept working on his game until he's way down low in the 80's, sometimes cracking into the higher 70s. He plays every afternoon he gets the chance-and he gets lots of chances since he took up flying. All his traveling today is done by plane. That gives him more time. Down at his athletic club, Mr. Bromberg is said to outlast any 40-year-old man there. He's quite a little dynamo-as any exhibitor will soon learn when he starts talking about Republic westerns, the Saturday money-makers.

What's in a Name?

Names of pictures recently have been most misleading. And so have the casts. Atlanta theatergoers have formed a habit of going pictures with big names in them. It's the same in other cities. But those who have been demanding snappy sounding titles and big stars have been missing some wonderfully amusing comedies this summer. "Ghost Breakers," with Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, was one. "My Love Came Back," with Olivia de Havilland and Jeffry Lynn, was another. Coming up soon will be "They Ride by Night." This has more good cracks in it than anything the Hays office has sanctioned in goodness knows how many suppressed George Raft, Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino and Ann Sheridan have leads. It's not a gangster film, despite its cast. The film is recommended for adults.

Bundle of Happiness.

Maestro Hal Kemp, the genial orchestra leader, has become a poppa. His missus is a former Birmingham society girl. Good fortune has been following the Kemp band. When they were in Atlanta for an engagement at the Roxy last winter, Publicity Man Mel Adams went almost wild when two of the boys eloped. The girls came down from New York for the ceremony and the boys married them, time they got off the train. Funny thing, though, Mel never did try to plant a story of Hal's new baby in our paper. We just learned of the blessed event through the Associated Press.

Frank Fay, featured in Para-mount's "I Want a Divorce," and a popular stage favorite for years, astounded members of the cast of his current film on location at a airport recently by sprinting a group of atmosphere room to plane, then disclosed that once a "10-second" man



NOW PLAYING

ANOTHER



PEACE, IT IS WONDERFUL—Perfect Wife Myrna Loy steps out of character to lambast Bill Powell with scrambled eggs in a slapstick scene but all comes out in the wash with Myrna telling Bill, "I Love You Again" at Loew's, beginning Friday.

Perfect Wife Forgets Role, Showers Hubby With Eggs

What could possibly have hap-jof the affair. Even Bill can't deny pened to cause the screen's per- this. But his second attack of fect wife to contemplate a divorce? amnesia shows him a way out-Naturally, it must have been which he takes with great glee

more than an ordinary misunder-standing to start Myrna Loy run-ning away from husband Bill Powell And in "I Love You Powell. And in "I Love You Again," which comes to Loew's on Friday, Myrna is handed what she considers adequate provocation for

even the most perfect wife It's a light-hearted, complicated mix-up of a man whose past is wiped out and whose future threatens to disappear into thin air. The villain in the case is Amnesia, and Myrna goes on a tear that lasts for more than half the picture as she tries to get a divorce from Bill. Bill feels that although it's hard remembering marrying Myrna, it would be very easy to forget about getting a divorce.

And that's the teasing situation that causes the perfect wife to go into a tantrum. She is totally unnterested in her spouse and rather surprisingly lets temper get the best of her in a kitchen scene that is climaxed with Bill's "wearing" his scrambled eggs.

Not in the least ashamed of this undignified behavior, Myrna congenious and hilarious ways.

tinues to twit him in many in-Of course, the perfect wife is dependent in a way on having a perfect husband, is Myrna's view

REPORTER-Dick Arlen is the crusading reporter in the action film, "Black Dia-monds," at the Cameo tomor-







ONE CAME HOME—Virginia rivalry in the horse racing field is told in "Sporting Blood," at the Rhodes now, with Maureen O'Sullivan and Robert Young in romantic roles.



CROSS-COUNTRY ROMANCE-Wendy Barrie stows away in



CHARACTER ACTORS-Akim Tamiroff and Gladys George have the leading roles in "The Way of All Flesh," opening today at the Capitol theater.



BEAUTY AND THE BEAST-Lovely Betty McLaughlin faces horrible troubles. The picture is "The Last Warning" at the Atlanta theater today, tomorrow and Tuesday.



WAR SWEETHEART-Vivien Leigh is Soldier-Man Robert Taylor's girl in "Waterloo Bridge," at the Plaza this week.

Black Diamonds Stars Arlen At Cameo

which combines perilous action and comedy, the Universal's action

The story is told in a small coal mining town, where Arlen, as an for laughter. energetic young newspaper reporter, fights against the lack of dern safety devices required by state law. How he uses his wits to end the operation of a "death trap mine," and win the love of a beautiful girl, will keep the action and suspense at high pitch until the final scene.

RHODES DOORS OPEN

YOUNG · O'SULLIVAN · STONE WILLIAM GARGAN . LYNNE CARVER Breched by S. Sylvan SIMON . Produced by Albert E. LEVOY

Crazy With the Heat

Summer Theater Show Features Songs About Girl Who Couldn't Say "No."

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- (P)-Since Tallulah Bankhead discovered a month ago that she could successfully play "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" in competition with a Fourth of July fireworks celebration exploding outside a summer theater, other theatrical troupes are bounding through the various handicaps of rural playhouses with a grin.

Such an occasion was the premiere of the musical revue, "Crazy With the Heat," which started a tour this week in Locus Valley, Long Island, and will move on to several other hayloft stages in the east before it finally comes to its Broadway pres-

Tall. Humorous Star.

A full-sized musical of sophisticated pretensions, "Crazy With the Heat" was unfolded on a vestpocket stage and the singers, mimes, tap dancers and other variety artists in the show had to play in competition with both the sultry weather and the occasional rude noises bellowed by a railroad train which roared past the back-row seats every

Sheila Barrett, a tall, humorous brunette who has been a star in Broadway night clubs for several seasons, heads the cast. Miss Barrett can sing well, look intriguing and still do the comic gesture so that she is—as she has been in so many night club floor shows-a one-woman revue.

Aside from Miss Barrett, the remainder of the cast of "Crazy With the Heat" are mostly un-knowns, but several of them are really talented.

Fetching Girl.

The best part of the music is by Dana Suesse, a fetching girl composer from Louisiana, who has in the past done several symphonic numbers which the late George Gershwin and other notables in the music world have both praised and conducted. Paul Whiteman, when making his debut as a serious conductor, asked her to compose a special number for his program and she wrote for him "Concerto in Three Rhythms." It was an appropriate number, for it had not only the serious symphonic phrases but also the overtones of jazz which had been the field in which both Whiteman and Miss Suesse had first distinguished themselves.

Starring Richard Arlen and Andy Devine in their newest film, which combines perilous action

Other than Miss Suesse's "Afternoon of a Black Faun" and "How Far Is It to Broadway?", Walter Nones contributes a pair of nonsensical songs that are hilarious. One, "Oyster," about what does the oyster say when the oyster wants to say "no" and drama, "Black Diamonds," will be the oyster can't say "no" because when it opens the shown tomorrow and Tuesday at lips of its shell it is flooded with water. No. 2 of the Cameo theater. the Nones song is about the girl who can say "no" to any man, except she can't say "no" on a yacht. Neither song makes much sense, but they do make

Woman's Club Theatrical

Group Will Offer "This Thing Called Happiness."

The Curtain Raisers, a local theatrical group under the direction of Mrs. Mae Rosser, will present Mabel Conklin Allyn's comedy, "This Thing Called Happiness," at 8:30 o'clock Friday night, August 16, at the Woman's Club auditorium.

The play will be sponsored by the Atlanta Woman's Chamber of Commerce and all proceeds will be contributed to the Atlanta Red Cross, Mrs. Caroline Sievers, president, said.

The cast will include Ernest Ford and Ione Miller, leads; Marguerite Rogers, Juanita Mailey, Harold Fleming, Ethel Presser, Robert Pittard, Sarah Sims, H. C. Hicks, Betty Converse and Billy

Tickets are on sale at the Woman's Club and the Woman's Chamber of Commerce, 523 Grand



cast opposite Brian Aherne in a story of intrigue in old Paris. The film is "The Lady in Question," and it opens Friday at the Rialto.

No Maill --- On Bent Knee

Ann Rutherford Gets Proposals From Sailors and Sigma Nus, But She Holds Out.

By HUBBARD KEAVY. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 3.—(P)—Ann Rutherford is a vivacious brunette with the wide brown eyes and full lips that inspire songwriters, so you can hardly blame sailors and Sigma Nu boys from proposing to her.

Of course, many other young men propose, too, but Ann's 78-year-old grandmother reports the sailors and the Sigma Nus are running about neck and neck for top honors now.

Mail Impresses Her.

Ann is impressed every time she gets a proposal by mail. Maybe all actresses feel the same way about such letters, but I never heard one admit it before.

When she was new in the acting business, four years and 34 pictures ago, Ann was told that movie roles and movie wages are based on popularity with fans and popularity is judged by fan mail. So she began paying attention to fan mail and for the first year she could easily answer personally, in her own

rounded handwriting, the weekly 25 letters.

Several hundred letters a week are too many for any one person to read, except grandma, who must do little else.

"Saves Mail Proposals."

Ann saves all the proposals—"Oh, no, I'd never marry a man I didn't know for years and he'd have to propose on his knees"-and sort of classi-Mainly, they fall into two classesfies them. almost possible and impossible. So far, she's heard from 38 Sigma Nu chapters, being the official sweetheart of all of them.

She has an idea that the reason so many sailors write is because all of the Hardy pictures, in which

she is Polly Benedict, are navy "musts." This young lady was the heroine in a local radio serial for a year when she got the test that brought her first film role. She was going on 16.

"Did I have a time convincing the teachers on the set that I was past 18!

"I was supposed to be 30 years old in that picture—'Waterfront Lady,' and I was her—and every time the teacher came along to ask me if I wasn't as young as she thought I looked, I'd grab a cigaret from somebody and flourish it—like this -and tell her, 'Oh, yes, I'm way past 18.' Some-

how I got away with it." Ann was Gene Autry's first leading lady and

she still likes horses and cowboys. She's been averaging nine pictures a year, four

Playwright Turns Producer With Stripes" will star George Jane Bryan and Bill Holden. Rita Hayworth Starring.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 3.—(A)—If the round-faced little man chewing the big cigar puts his idea across, the movies may find a solution to some of their pressing financial worries.

Ben (What Th') Hecht, who is fairly famous for his writings, has returned to Hollywood as a producer. Not only that, he's directing the picture And from a script he composed. Doing the job himself, he believes he can clip production costs a third or more, which is a good part of what the war is costing the studios in vanished markets.

Hecht has little but scorn for most producers. "The bulk of 'em," he opines, "do nothing but add 200 grand to the cost and a week or two to the shooting time."

The guinea pig in his experiment is "Before I Die." It stars Douglas Fairbanks Jr., who also is co-producer. To lure the college boys, Columbia has assigned its super, super-special, Rita Hayworth, to the feminine lead.

The film is to be finished in 30 days, well below average for a major production. ("We've been shooting four days and we're already three days ahead of schedule," he reports, with modesty.)

quickening races, griping training

methods as a horse is cured of a habit of holding back, and one

of the most exciting stable fires The romance teams Robert

TENTH STREET

SUNDAY-MONDAY

with Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston

BACH THEATERS

CENTER

"GREEN HELL"

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.

HILAN

TODAY (SUNDAY) MONDAY

"IT'S A DATE"

Deanna Durbin-Walter Pidgeon

PONCE DE LEON

"TYPHOON"



IN GREEN HELL-Joan Bennett is one girl among five men in the jungles of "Green Hell" at the Center theater today and tomorrow.

Joan Bennett Stars Today At Center

The Center will show "Green Hell," featuring Joan Bennett, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and John Howard today and tomorrow.

"Free, Blonde and 21," with Lynn Bari, Joan Davis, Henry Wilcoxon and Alan Baxter, is Tuesday's offering.

She's been averaging nine pictures a year, four of them Hardys, and considers she's working hard enough for a 20-year-old.

Hecht Shoots in 30 Days

Planaginght Turns Producer With

SUNDAY AND "Broadway Melody 1940"

FAIRVIEW SUNDAY AND MONDAY "Congo Maisie"

In Person!

LOUIS

And His Famous **ORCHESTRA**

City Auditorium

Wednesday Night, Aug. 14-10:45 P. M.

Admission (advance) 65c; Box 75c. Reserved Section for White. Tick-ets on sale beginning Saturday, August 10th, at Warren's Music Store, 62 Broad St., N. W.

Colored Theaters



THE KING KONG OF 1946 "THE SHADOW"

ROYAL ALICE FAYE HENRY FONDA "LILLIAN RUSSELL"

MAE

ASHBY WEST W. C. FIELDS

"My Little Chickadee"

"THE LINCOLN INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS" Also Our Gang Comedy and "KIT CARSON"

TAKES CARE OF PARIS-Rita Heyworth, said to have the most beautiful figure in the movies, is

Metro Goldwyn-Mayer nervas ___ theater building. Susanna Foster, who is to be featured with Allan Jones in Para-SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY DETECTIVE BILL CRANE'S ON THE HUNT AGAIN! Take warning all criminals ... and cuties! PRESTON FOSTER KAY LINAKER . E. E. CLIVE JOYCE COMPTON . FRANCES ROBINSON A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE ALSO "GUILTY TRAIL"

BOB BAKER

"Primrose Path" 8 HEATRES NEAR YOU CASCADE "BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN' "BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN" WEST END. 'MY LITTLE

CHICKADEE"

W. C. Fields-Man West

Film Encores

featured with Allan Jones in Paramount's "There's Magic in Music," plans to take up flying in her spare time. She flew for the first time, between Los Angeles and San Francisco,

Dekalb

Monday And Tuesday
GINGER

ROGERS

MCCREA

In

Michael Roof Road to Singapore," with Bill Boyd.

ALPHA—"Pride of the West," with Bill Boyd.

ALPHA—"Pride of the West," with Bill Boyd.

ALPHA—"Pride of the West," with Bill Boyd.

AMERICAN—"The Man From Dakota," with Bing Crosby.

SYLVAN—"The Doctor Takes a Wife," with Loretta Young.

TECHWOOD—"Buck Benny Rides Again," with Jack Benny.

BUCKHEAD—"Young Tom Edison," with Michael Rooney.

CASCADE—"Buck Benny Rides Again," with Jeanna Durbin.

EMORY—"It's a Date," with Deanna Durbin.

EMORY—"It's a Date,"

BROOKHAVEN SUN. "IT'S A DATE"

Sunday-Monday

DURBIN

FAIRVIEW—"Congo Maisie," with Ann Sothern.

HILAN—"It's a Date," with Deanna Durbin.

KIRKWOOD—"Too Many Husbands," with Fred MacMurray.

PALACE—"Buck Benny Rides Again," with Jack Benny.

PLAZA—"Waterloo Bridge," with Vivien Leigh.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"My Little Chiickadee," with M. C. Fields, Mae West.

W. C. Fields, Mae West.

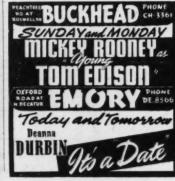
Chaney Jr., Victor Mature.

ROYAL—"Lillian Russell," with Alice STRAND—"Jesse James," with Tyrone Lincoln—"Invisible Man Returns"

Kit Carson,"

HAB: Exercise.

Your "Pot-o'-Gold" is in the 'Business-For-Sale" ads in the want ads of The Constitution.



Sporting Blood of the sport of kings with many Now Playing At Rhodes Thrills of the race track and powerful romances are combined

to make "Sporting Blood" a first- Young and Maureen O'Sullivan. run picture which opened Thurs-day at the Rhodes theater, one of the most pleasing and satisfy-ing pictures of the year. The picture is primarily a story

TECHWOOD North Ave

"BUCK BENNY RIDES

AGAIN"

FAIRFAX SUN .- MON. "DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"
Marlene Dietrich-James Stewar SYLVAN DILL AT SYLVAN SUN.-MON. "THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE" HAPEVILLE FULTON MON .- TUES. WUTHERING HEIGHTS"

COLLEGE PARK PARK MON .- TUES. BROTHER RAT AND A BABY

HANGAR MARIE ANTOINETTE Tyrone Power-Norms Shearer

Your Own Horoscope

For Today By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

March 21 and April 19 (ARIES) —Previous to 1:50 p. m. favors communications, writing, studying, and especially auspi-cious for attending Sunday re-ligious services. After 1:50 m. and continuing throughout the remainder of the day, favors affairs that call or prudence and thoughtfulness suggests caution around liquids and water.

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS) The best portion of the day will be before 2:46 p. m., and the period favors dealings with friends and interests that are usual for Sunday. After 2:46 p. m. care should be taken to p. m. care should be tak avoid misunderstandings.

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI) -Previous to 6:30 p. m. favors rest, relaxation and cheerfulness should be held in mind and stressed, for there is likely to be more to attend to than you can do with ease. After 6:30 p. m. decisions may be hard to reach and delay, or a slowness in attaining your desires may be felt.

June 21 and July 22 (CANCER) -Peace and congeniality sur-round the influences for today. An excellent day for the usual Sunday activities, for travel and for social affairs.

July 23 and August 22 (LEO)-The influences predominating today, especially before 4:17 p. m. favor affairs that demand adaptability and resourceful-ness. You will find more graciousness around you, and therefore today favors social and domestic interests.

August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO)-New beginnings to day should progress quickly. A combination of favorable influences predominate during the entire day and until 5:16 p. m. favoring Sunday interests, religious, social activities,

travel and thoughtful and sta-

ble interests. September 23 and October 22 (LIBRA)-The predominating influences before 2:03 p. m favor dealing with the public, social activities, contacts with religious people. The remain-der of the day will likely prove better if sudden, unpremedi-

October 23 and November 21 (SCORPIO) - Excellent influences prevail throughout the will bring success through di-plomacy. Affairs started toplomacy.

November and December 21 of others, for mingling socialaffluent people.

December and January 19 (CAP-RICORN)—It will be well to keep your pace slow during the entire day and restrict your efforts. Confusion or irritation are apt to be met in new beginnings, and you may encounter people who are over emotional and with the ability to put you in the wrong light. Be careful.

January 20 and February 18 (AQUARIUS) — Much effort will have to be put forth during the entire day to attain constructive and worth-while results. Try to avoid feelings of nervousness, and those people who seem to be in an ar-

ebruary 19 and March 20 (PISCES)-This is a very conservative, stable day, when affairs requiring thought and intelligence may progress fa-

Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions in this coupon: Alice Denton Jennings,

The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

enclose:
. Self-addressed stamped envelope

2. Ten cents in coin to cover mailing.

I was born: MONTH-DATE--YEAR-Name

You may obtain as many Astrological charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthdate, in accordance with

Your Questions Answerd

O. My family has lived in this country for four generations and I have never been out of the country or taken an oath of allegiance to any other coun-I married a Canadian who had first papers and he was granted final naturalization papers in 1922. Am I an American citizen?

A. Until your husband received his final naturalization papers he was legally an alien. and you lost your citizensh when you married him. Had he received his final papers before September 22, 1922, you would have regained your lost citizenship. As it is, you will have to apply for your final papers before you can regain your citizenship. If your marriage has been terminated by death or divorce, you can regain your citizenship by taking the oath of allegiance in a court of record and paying one dollar.

Q. Has the population of China been greatly depleted by the Japanese warfare? A. No, the birth rate has easily ker pace with the loss of

Q. Do many invertors apply

for patents without the aid of patent attorneys?

A. No record is kept by the natent office, but undoubtedly, the percentage is relatively and a large proportion of the inventors who originally make their own applications subsequently place them in the hands of attorneys to complete the highly technical prosecution. Q. What does "Lord of the

Isles" mean? A. It is a title assumed by various Scottish chieftains, especially by John Macdonald of Islay, a 14th century ruler of the Hebrides. It is also one of

Enclose a three-cent stamp for reply when addressing any question of fact or information to The Constitution's Service Bureau at Washington. Legal and medical advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Be sure all mail is addressed to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

the titles of the Prince of Wales. Q. How many persons graduated from medical schools in the United States in 1937 and 1938?

A. In 1937, 5.377 and in 1938,

A. The radius of an electron is assumed to be 1.875x10-13 centimeters. In other words. 10,000,000,000,000 electrons placed in a line and just touching each other, would make a row about one and one-half inches

Q. For how long a term is the police commissioner of the city of New York appointed, and can he be removed?

A. Appointed by the mayor for a term of five years; he can by the Governor of the state at

Q. What are the real names of the radio comedy team, "Lum and Abner?' A. Lum is Chester Lauck and

Abner is F. Norris Goff. Q. What is the land area of

A. It is estimated at 57,510,-000 square miles.

Q. What is meant by f. o. b.? A. Free on board.

tated departures from the con-ventional are omitted.

day, for you will feel a calm-ness and deliberateness that day will likely meet with in-teresting new developments.

(SAGGITARIUS)—The entire day favors meeting old friends, for obtaining the co-operation for making contacts with

gumentative state.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

GEORGIA ODDITIES by -Biz-

CARPENTER'S SHOP BETWEEN TRION AND LAFAYETTE ON STATE HIGHWAY NO. I IS ADDE IN THE SHAPE OF TOOLS MATCHET HAMME BY, CHISEL, AND AUGER - THE WEATHER VANES ON THE ROOF ARE SAWS PROJECTING THROUGH AWE POINTS?

TO KEEP FROM SPOILING HIS 27 YEAR PERFECT RECORD IN SUNDAY SCHOOL BRIGHAM WHITE'S SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS OF 25 HELD ITS SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING AT HIS HOME WHEN HE WAS ILL AND COULD NOT ATTEND!

000000000

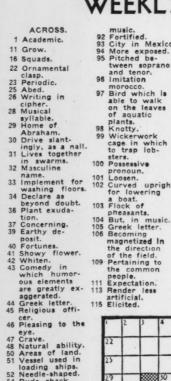
THE FIRST PRACTICAL ARTESIAN

COOK COUNTY, GEORGIA
HAS THREE COUNTY OFFICIALS
WITH THE SAME INITIALS --

W.I. FLOWERS ORDINARY W.I. DAUGHTERY S.R. SHERIFF

COMMISSIONER

WELL SUNK IN GEORGIA WAS DRILLED NEAR ALBANY IN 1881



Crave.
Natural ability.
Areas of land.
Vessel used in
loading ships.
Needle-shaped.
Rude shack.
Cabbage palm.
Marks used in
correcting

Japanese. List of names. Mesmeric Q. What is the size of an elecforce. 62 Thickens into

a mass.
63 Jingles.
64 Gloomier.
65 In need of
lubricant.
66 Cry of
bacchanals.
67 Verges.
68 Equine gait.
69 Possessive
pronoun.

70 Restrain.
71 Palm leaves.
72 Decorative
work in plaster.
73 Containers.
74 Exclamation of
hesitation.
75 Adorned with
short lengths
of loose or
twisted threads.
76 Weirder.
77 Deep gully.
78 Abstract of the
main points of
a course of
study.
80 Became quiet
gradually.
81 Freedom from
restraint.
82 Disables.
83 Dark brownish
red.

red.
84 Cigar made of Cuban tobacco.
85 Employed

music.
92 Fortified.
93 City in Mexico.
94 More exposed.
95 Pitched between soprano and tenor.
96 Imitation
97 morocco.
98 Imitation
99 Cigar with the 20 Make effective.
21 One who deals
in the reguin detail.
DOWN.
Uneasiness of conscience.
Cigar with the ends cut off 24 Fen. 27 Japanese square.
3 Cardinal's
rank.
4 Inflammation
of the ear.
5 Garden
dormouse. money of account. 31 Slave. 33 Find a purchaser for.
35 Private sleeping room on a
passenger ves-

PEOPLE AND MURLED THROUGH PEOPLE AND MURLED THROUGH OF STEEL 150 PEET THROUGH IN ANOTHER ROOM CONTAINING IN ANOTHER ROOM CONTAINING OPLE WITHOUT WALDOSTA, GA. 1937

36 European 8 Musical syllable.
9 Cutting tooth.
10 Neck.
11 Rends.
12 Social insect.
13 Japanese statesman.
14 Parts.
15 State of being wrong. river.
37 One of the Furies.
38 Smart.
39 Box from which horses

17 Masculine

which horse eat. Iron. Wild geese 42 Wild geese.
43 Husbandman.
45 Conspires.
46 Antics.
47 Death by hanging.
49 Bold mountainous crest
50 Opines.
51 Receptacle.

den. 80 Father of Rachel. to a docume 83 Knead to

suffering. 54 Brawl. 55 Malt beer.

84 City in Afghanistan. 85 Blossom keels 86 Rich and mu-Mait beer.
Violent stream.
Long adventurous journey.
Implements
for hurling.
Roved.
Supreme Greek
deity. 87 Brilliant trop-ical bird. arately. Consoles. Medicinal root. Oxlike. Space between

deity.
64 City in
Connecticut.
65 Worth havi
67 Influenced
corruptly.
68 Masculine 97 Javeline used by Persian by Persian
horsemen in
mock battles.
98 Spirit worshipped in
Siam.
99 Woman's loose
garment.
101 Compete In
speed. name.
69 Port.
71 Invented.
72 Spanish game
like tennis.
73 Secret scheme.
75 Of a pale

peror. 106 Turkish linear 107 Liquor. 108 Be drowsy. 109 Confer knighthood

sands of non-air-cooled day coaches awash with bleating ur-110 Small bird. 112 Chinese road measure. 114 Arabic letter.

chins and banana peels. We dropped by "21" for one of Emil's mint juleps, and recalled rural treks for untold miles in beach wagons of dubious vitality in search of enough ice to cool two rounds of gin and ginger

> We chatted for a moment with Fritz, most affable of doormen, at the Madison, and froze with momentary horror at the realization that at that very moment in 1,000 country homes 1,000 hostesses were smirking: "Now, this is what John calls his playroom"-Dinner in our apartment (Creme Bourbonnaise. Filets of Flounder au Beurre Noisettt, salad and Coupe Montreuil with fresh peaches, if you care) was accomplished in pajamas while reflecting that from Lexington, Ky., to the White Mountains dinner shirts were dying like flies. In bed, reading James Warner Bellah's "The Bones of Napoleon" to the pleasing snore of the air-cooler, we contemplated the breaking up of country club dances amidst universal had feeling and the inevitable jailing of a large percentage of the revelers on the way home. We slept, unterrified by the country uproar of frogs and robins to the soothing ac-companiment of the "El," the Fifty-seventh street ambulances and an occasional passing fire company. Only once did awaken from a clammy nightmare in which we found ourselves in one of the scores of Notch or Profile or Lakeview

houses of our youth, suffering

at once from bee sting, ivy pois-

WHAT TO DO IN AUGUST. LAWNS: Mow the lawns each week. By promoting

HOW TO WEED THE LAWN

as a weed, i. e., grass. So we hope that no farmer will read this today for we're first going to praise Bermuda grass and tell how to protect it from weeds and fertilize it for quick growth. First, one statement that is undoubtedly true. For the sunny lawn the most satisfactory grass in our section of the south is Bermuda. Remember a few things and your Bermuda lawn will be beautiful-cut often, fertilize often but lightly, water thoroughly after each fertilization, weed at least twice each summer the hard hand way.

For the year-round effect rye grass will fill in the winter gap excellently. Plant in late September but will tell more about this in September. Now for weeding. There are two tools necessary; first, a long

By W. ETHRIDGE FREEBORN.

ODAY we want to discuss

an unpleasant subject —

and consider what a weed is so

here's what Webster says: "Any

ground to the detriment of the crop or to the disfigurement of

the place; an economically use-less or unsightly plant; espe-

So in thinking of weeds today

we're going to be protecting what every farmer in the state

thinks of and Webster defines

cially of wild growth.

It might be well to pause

growing in cultivated

piece of string; second, a sharp tool and here we like an asparagus knife best. We like to stretch a string across the lawn about four feet from the curb, weed that section, move the string four feet closer to the house, repeating

until the bowed head bumps

against the brick three days If the ground is damp everything is lovely but if not you'll find it pays to soak the area down thoroughly before starting. The weeds, crab grass, dallis

grass, crow's foot grass, wild

cigaret on the library lions

without using a match. So we sat

at home and contemplated the

awful folly of people who pass-

ed the weekend out of the city.

The fans in the office whirred

soothingly, while no press agent,

not even the demon Dick Maney,

phoned, and we contemplated

the Black Hole horror of thou-

stooling and root growth by this mowing, the lawn is better able to withstand the summer drouths. Constant feeding is also necessary. For this purpose try a monthly application of some good commercial fertilizer or sheep manufe followed by a thorough twohour soaking. Patch the bare spots with a handful of seed and a bit of ferti-ilizer, both raked in light-

ly and soaked.

BUGS: During the month of August the bugs usually celebrate with family reunions and it gives us an opportunity for wholesale slaughter. The bugs that chew the plant, such as been beetles, may be killed by the use of pyrethrum sprays or the arsenical poi-The sucking insects plant lice, aphis, and flies may be killed by spraying with nicotine sulphate or pyrethrum. For mildews, blights and black spot, the use of Bordeaux or Massey

Dust will be effective.

PRUNING: It is also time to cut out dead wood from the shrubbery and roses. quicker the plant will re cover itself.

clover, and native lespedeza will not only come out more easily but that more of the roots of each plant will come out, and this is most important as these little roots seem to come back with fiendish delight.

The above mentioned asparagus knife, old kitchen knife, narrow trowel, or heavy pocket knife will come in handy with the larger weeds.

As soon as the weeding job is

by LUCIUS BEEBE

oning, sunburn and cramps from AST weekend throughout the countryside it was reported to have been hot. But realeating the wrong kind of berries, with the washroom three flights down and two corridors north. ly hot. In Needles, Ariz., the We have been to the country rails of the Santa Fe main line and we know. were reported to be curling like gartersnakes. In Kansas Bill Kemper stayed for 48 hours PERSONAL PREFERENCES OF immersed in a swimming pool PERSONAGES. filled with cracked ice, with only Ike Chase is possessed of a his nose emerging. At St. Louis. vast yen for bicycling in Centhe river boiled and gave off tral Park. steam, even in the shadow of the Merchant's Bridge, and in Man-Jake Wilk, the film-story pohattan you could have lighted a tentate, can't get along without Bismarck herring as confected

at Lindy's and carries a supply with him to see him through whenever he goes to Hollywood. Katherine Brush requires for composition a dozen typewriteach in a different pastel shade to suit the mood and

humor of the moment. Gladys Swarthout cares little for gems, but is loaded most of the time with several pounds of heavy red gold ornaments of simplest design.

Lieutenant General Hugh A. Drum delights in making perfect scores in amusement park

shooting galleries. Tony Williams, the sur

builder, affects old-fashioned barrel cuffs with gold quartz links as big as four-bit pieces. George Jessel thrives on an

arrangement of half vodka and half tomato juice, known as a Bloody Mary. Maury Paul won't wear a

jacket if the sleeves have been creased and has a great urge toward the use of exotic per-Amon Carter likes to be thought of primarily as a ranch-

er, although his banking, newspaper and oil interests dominate his Shady Oak farm in financial importance a hundred times Bennett Cerf. the social-conscious minded publisher at Ran-dom House, is never seen at

anything but the most de luxe and snobbish cocktail levees and house parties. Harry Bull, editor of "Town

and Country," never yet has been seen in a waistcoat.'

Richard Watts Jr. drinks nothing but Irish whisky and would rather go without than have to consume champagne or Clara Bell Walsh would like

to live on a diet of Kentucky products, but finds a lack of necessary vitamins in ham and bourbon exclusively.

lized carefully, and watered thoroughly so that the grass will have an opportunity to start rapid, healthy growth filling up the bare spaces and spading out

new weeds. One of the best methods of fertilizing is by using a ferti-lizer spreader. These are rather expensive but they are so valuable that we must recommend the plan that we have used in our neighborhood. We bought in partnership with the Scotch neighbor across the street a fertilizer distributor. This has worked out swell except on one occasion when we both fertilized on the same day, but we were speaking before night.

Fertilize at the rate of three pounds to 100 square feet one analyzing from 3-9-3 to 4-12-4. There are some commercial lawn fertilizers that give splendid results.

Remember to soak down thoroughly—two to three hours on each part of the lawn.

Watering Without a Hose. Probably the best watering is that which is carried on without the use of water but by the improvement of certain mechanical conditions of the soil we can make it possible for the rainfall to be held in the soil over a long period of time. Briefly, this can be done by the addition of humans and there are a number of sources that may be used. The outstanding ones are decayed vegetable matter, stable manure

and peat moss. The best forms of humus that may be obtained commercially is that product known as peat moss. Peat moss is decayed veg-etable matter that has been arrested in this decay by the presence of pressure. Peat moss is absolutely free of weed or grass seed and also free from all kinds of disease spores. Its greatest value lies in its ability to hold moisture and improve the me-chanical condition of the soil. One pound of peat moss will absorb and hold seven pounds of

The best method of applying peat moss is by spreading it as a very thin layer over the entire lawn. After this has been done, it may be worked into the soil lightly with a rake and rolled thoroughly. The grass will readily grow through this light porous material and it will incorporate itself with the soil in a natural way.

Mowing and weeding the lawn is always important. Mowing should be done at short intervals. The mowing tends to promote root growth, and at the same time causes the grass to spread. This is particularly true of Bermuda grass, although it is also true of other grasses.

There are certain fertilizers that are claimed to discourage weed growth, at the same time they cause the grass to grow Sulphate of ammonia used at the rate of 5 pounds to each 1,000 square feet is the usual recommendation. The old-fashioned back-breaking weeding by hand s hard to beat for effectiveness. With the proper tool, a longhandled small hoe, the job is not as bad as it is painted, and these tools certainly save many back-aches. After the patches of aches. weeds have been removed, sow a handful of grass seeds in the barren spot.

WHAT TO PLANT IN AUGUST

VEGETABLE SEED: Plant a good complete fall garden. plant beans, butter beans, beets, carrots, squash, cucumbers and garden peas. Sow cab-bage, collard and lettuce seeds in drills to be thinned later. Plant rutabagas and

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Set out cabbage, collard and tomato plants. IRISH POTATOES: Plant fall potatoes just as soon as the ground can be prepared, Green Mountain and Look-

out Mountain.
PERENNIALS: All of the perennial flower and herb seeds may be planted for blooming and maturing next spring. For strong plants that are easily transplanted the seeds should be

anted as soon as possible. LAWNS: Bermuda grass may be planted the earlier part of this month with excel-lent results assured. FLOWER SEEDS: The quick

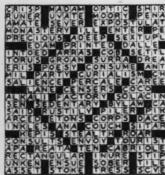
flowering annuals such as Zinnias, marigolds and petunias may be planted now and should bloom profusely before frost. Pansies, hollyhocks, delphiniums, aquilegia, canterbury bells, Shasta Daisy, English Daisy, foxglove, Orientale poppies, gypsophila, candytuft and rudbeckia all may be started from seed now.

Talked with God

(Yes, I Did-Actually and Literally)

talk with God, and it can be changed. after I'm gone.

and as a result of that little talk with God some ten years ago, a strange Power came into my life. After 42 years of horrible, God-Power is able to do for you sickening, disnigl failure and despair, everything took on a brighter hue. It's fascinating to seems to be—all this can be showed. For this done very easily once you learn human power I'm talking about how. And when you do, well, —it's a God-Power, and, of there will come into your life course, there can be no limitathe same dynamic Power which tions to the God-Power, came into mine: The shackles of there? Would you like to know defeat which had bound me for years went a-shimmering—and now?—well—I own control of Power may come into your life the largest circulating daily as it came into mine? Then newspaper in my County, I own write a letter or post-card to the largest office building in my City, I own my own home which Moscow, Idaho, and full particuhas a lovely pipe organ in it, and my family are abundantly provided for after I'm gone. And lars of this Teaching will be sent you free of charge. But write now—while you are in the mood. all this has been made possible It only costs one cent to find because one day, ten years ago, I talked with God. Actually and literally talked with God.
You, too, may experience that strange Power which comes from tell you it was. Advt. Co talking with God, and when you 1939, Frank B. Robinson Advt. Copyright



Solution of Last Week's Puzzle,

Joe Louis, the heavyweight boxing champion, own a farm and several apartment houses?

A. He is said to own two apartment houses and two homes for himself, one of which is on a 477-acre farm at Spring Hill, about 20 miles from Detroit.

Q. Which is heavier, glycerine or water?

A. Glycerine weighs 78 pounds per cu. ft., and water at its maximum density weighs 62.4 pounds.



All regular patients re - checked during these clinics.

No matter from what you may be suffering, the scientific instruments employed by Dr. Leigh in examination will reveal the cause of your illness. Get mental relief in knowing why you are sick and what may be done. CLINIC TO BE HELD SIX DAYS Beginning Monday, August There is a moderate charge HEART and LUNGS 5, the Clinic wi Splitting headaches, a pounding heart are symptoms of high blood pressure or heart trouble and should be checked at the earliest possible moment.

STOMACH—LIVER Biting acid pains, loss of appetite, lack of color often indicate an upset digestive system, caused by constipation or incorrect diet. These facts are brought out KIDNEYS—BLADDER

765 West Peachtree, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

NERVOUSNESS-ANAEMIA Sleeplessness, loss of weight, irritable; most of us complain of nervousness at one time or another. With some it is a warning which should be heeded at once. At least you should know why! GLANDULAR TROUBLES The study of glands has advanced re-markably in the past few years. Improper functions of glands often throws your entire system out of balance and may cause serious illness.

entire system out of cause serious illness.
ACHES—PAINS RUN-down feeling, unable to sleep at nights, and continual backaches can mean serious trouble in the region of the kidneys. Find this out if you suffer in this manner.

ASTHMA, HAYFEVER, INFLUENZA Should Be Checked in Their Early Stages to Avoid Complications.

APPOINTMENTS MUST BE BOOKED EARLY

HE. 3396

NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION Come in and Talk It Over With Us DR. DANIEL B. LEIGH Chiropractor Physical Therapist

Examinat

Cause of Sickness Revealed





Newest Auto - Electronic Radioclast operated by Atlanta's only Radioclast Expert.

CPictures THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION August 4, 1940.

t on Lake Traklyta in Vogel State Park, its gleaming waters and forest-rimhoreline painted against the impressive backdrop of Georgia's highest mountain, asstown Bald, lifting its head into the clouds to reach an altitude of 4,768 feet.

Where Mountains Meet Sky In North Georgia Forest The sweltering summer weather turns The Constitution's Roving Pontice to-

The sweltering summer weather turns The Constitution's Roving Pontiac toward the cool, cloud-bathed mountains of north Georgia, on a scouting trip to map a tour which includes historical Dahlonega, and winds through the timbered slopes of the Chattahoochee National Forest, to beautiful Lake Winfield Scott, and over the spectacular Wolf-Pen Gap Road to Lake Trahlyta and Vogel State Park, returning to Atlanta by way of Cleveland and Gainesville.

Photographs by Kenneth Rogers.



A map of a trip into the famed Chatta-



The Roving Pontiac.



Sky trails. At Lake Winfield Scott tourists may wander endlessly through the towering beauties of mountain forests and find healing and recreation for tired minds and bodies.



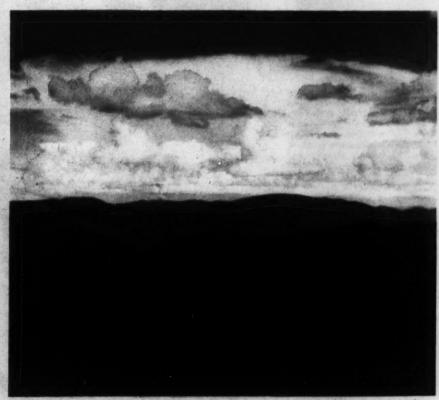
The cameraman's ingenuity makes a thing of utility into a thing of beauty. The forest fire tower on Yahoola Moun-

tain stands silhouetted against a cloud-banked sky. From this tower a lookout keeps watch for fires that must be stopped before they destroy timber.

The jumbled sea of peaks and valleys forming Georgia's great outdoors in the Chattahoochee National Forest.



Cane Creek Falls near Dahlonega spills its clear waters in a tumbling white swirl of rock-broken cascade.



Where earth and sky meet—A panoramic view of mountains in the Chattahoochee National Forest, from Vogel State Park.

Peach Picking Time in Georgia



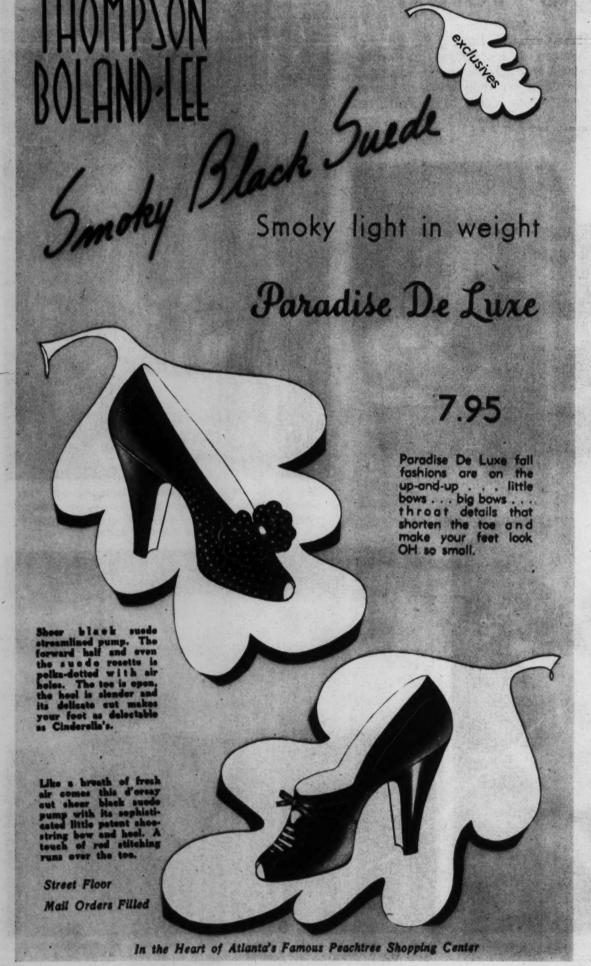
In the heart of a Georgia peach orchard in the midst of picking time.



A scene in the Georgia peach territory in mid-summer.



Hamilton Ralls on the job in his orchard at Hogansville. He ships 250 cars annually.





In a peach packing house where Elbertas are now being prepared for market. The peaches are graded and packed for shipping to markets all over the east.

Where Boys Meet the Great Outdoors



They're happy in camp at Rutledge on Hard Labor Creek—and what Atlanta boy wouldn't like to be with Ray Dellinger and Bill Bromley

Photographs by Kenneth Rogers.



Here's a grand rush for a swim, a smile on every face. The water was just right.



This might be in the South Sea Islands. But it's at Camp Rutledge, where the Atlanta Optimist Club, the Atlanta Board of Education and the National Park Service have this boys' camp every summer.



Jim Rawlin and a King snake, part of the nature training and study given at Rutledge. This beautiful, harmless snake becomes quite tame.



A scene in a Camp Rutledge cabin, with John Daniel, M. H. Rhodes, Melton Williamson and Ray Dellinger interested in a magazine. There is time for play, instruction, rest and plenty of sleep.



Healthy, happy, laughing faces, full of character and boyish impulses. A large and competent staff has supervision of the recreation, study and other activities at Rutledge. The fee is small.



The Thames river flowing through London, heart of the British Empire. Nazi bombers are attacking the life lines of this great city and up and down this vital waterway from the sea.



Bombs dropped into London must do creat damage. So large an area of important, congested buildings is an ideal target.



The river Mersey from Birkenhead toward Liverpool. A thickly settled target for bombers.



Page 4

The Southern railway docks at Southampton.



Westminster Abbey in London in the foreground. Another view taken before the attacks began.



The Atlanta Constitution—Sunday, August 4, 1940.

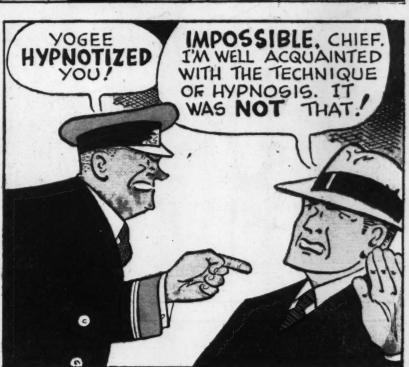
SIXTEEN WORLD'S BEST PAGES WORLD'S COMICS COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION

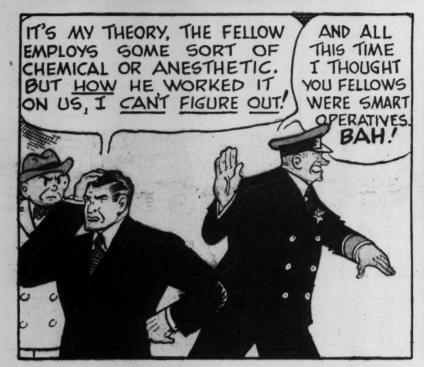
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUUST 4, 1940

























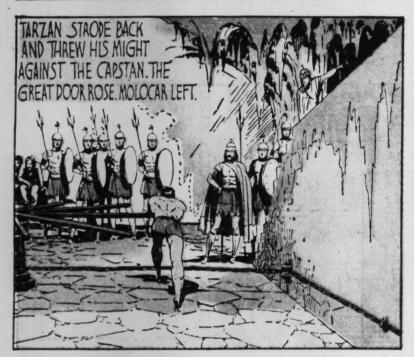








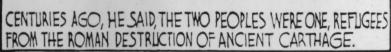
SHOULD THIS REBEL BE KILLED? MOLOCAR WONDERED NO! A MAN SO STRONG AND BOLD WOULD BE OF USE TO HIM.























Exercise will mend your posture and slim off the inches. But if you want to lose pounds, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, for her leaflet, "Summer Slimming Menus".

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANT

SECOND COMIC **SECTION**

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1940.



















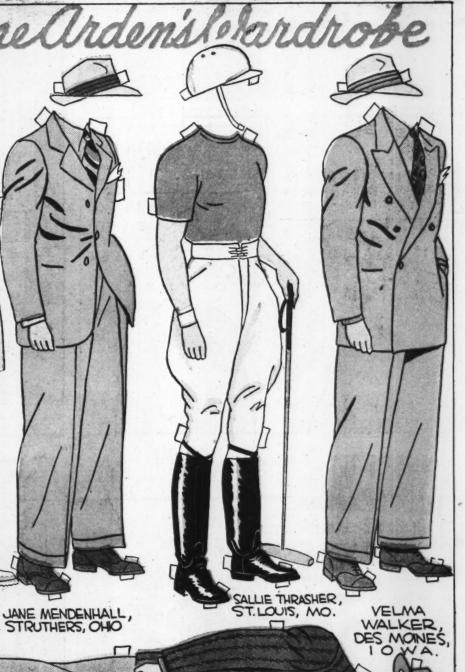








STEVE STONE



PHYLLIS BLAUSER, CUTLER, OHIO.

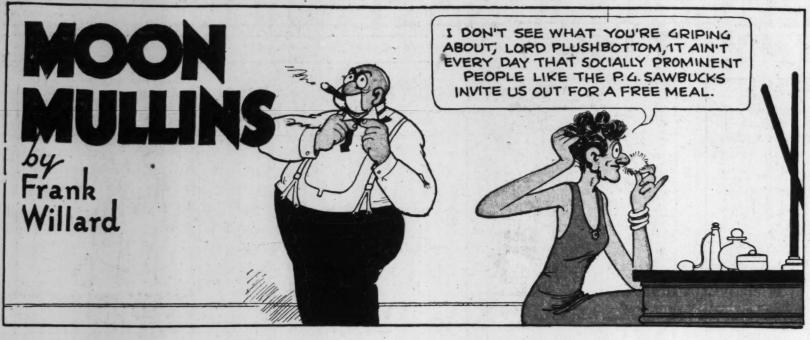


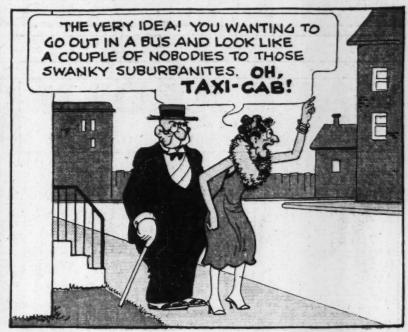






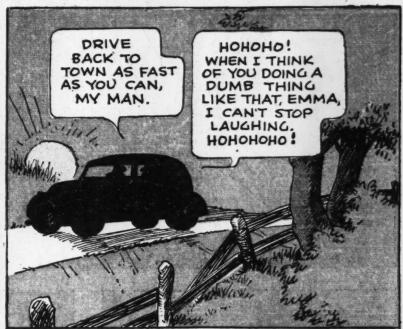
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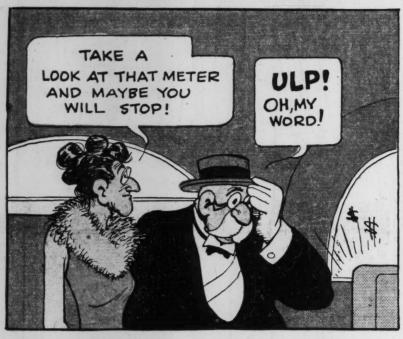




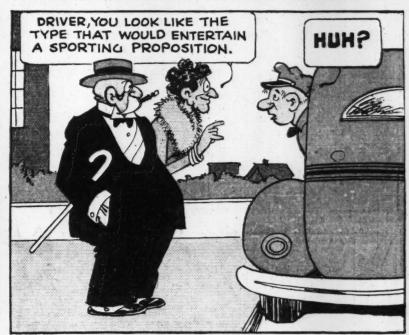












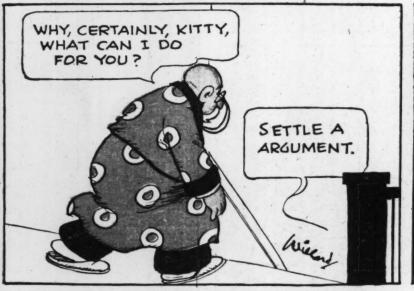






KITTY HIGGINS

















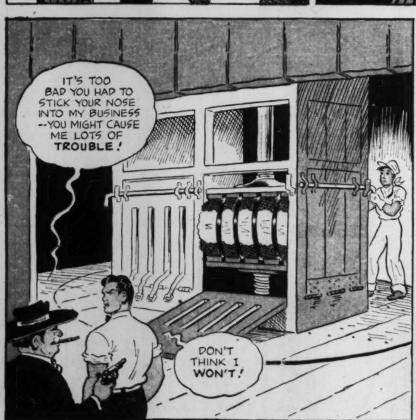


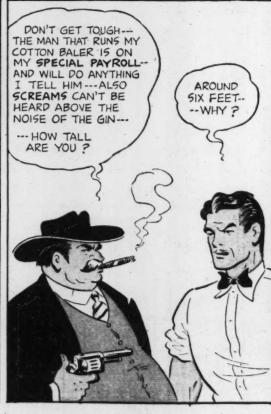
















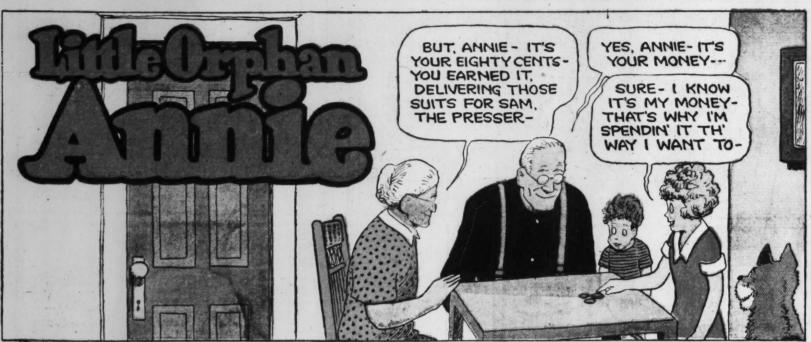
CRUSH A MAN LIKE A STEAM ROLLER!

"Variety is the spice of life." And variety and spice in food-making is a challenging field in which to go adventuring. When you need something different, a new sauce or dressing, a special recipe or menu, write or phone Sally Saver, care of The Constitution, or phone WAInut 6565.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUUST 4, 1940





COMIC

SECTION

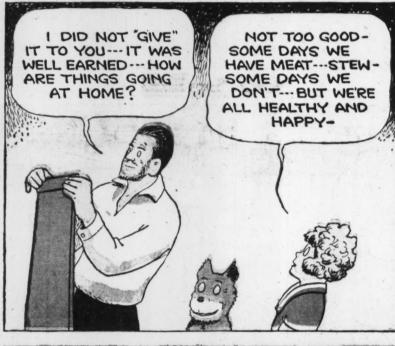




SHE'S JUST PROVED TO













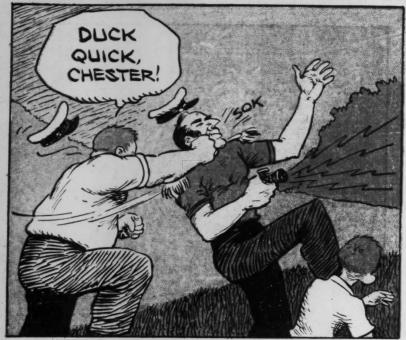








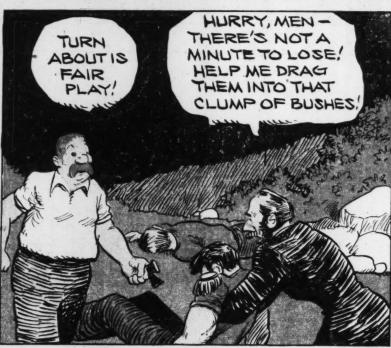




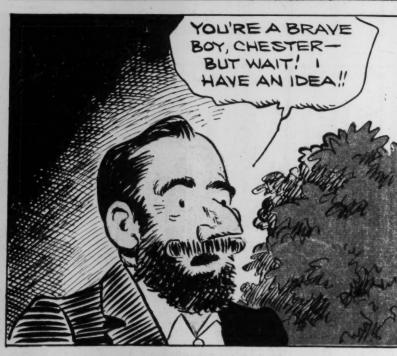




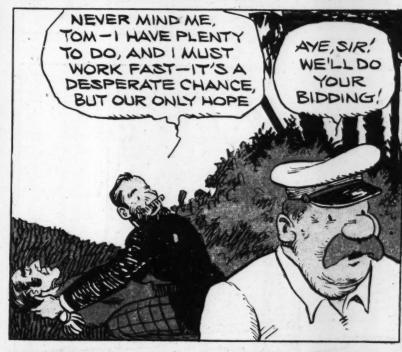




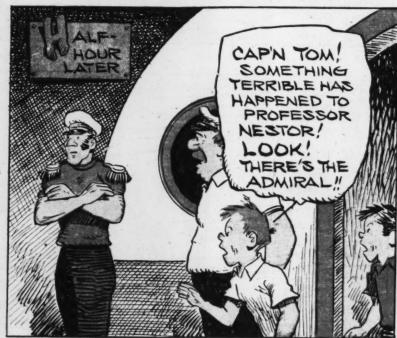














Speaking in public is much easier than you think. To overcome tenseness, learn the essentials of a good platform manner. You speak with greater assurance if you are familiar with the rules of parliamentary procedure. Send 15 cents to the Home Institute Department of The Constitution, for the booklet, "Self Instruction in Public Speaking".

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1940.

NAPOLISON. By Clifford Me Bride













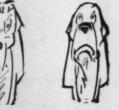












SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC **SECTION**

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUT

THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1940.











OFF THE RECORD by EDREED

The state of the s







"Sarry, but she's busy on another wire."





"I guess he means we're engaged---he gave me the 'pawn ticket' for his fraternity pin."



"One of our projection men will entertain you until the film is repaired!"



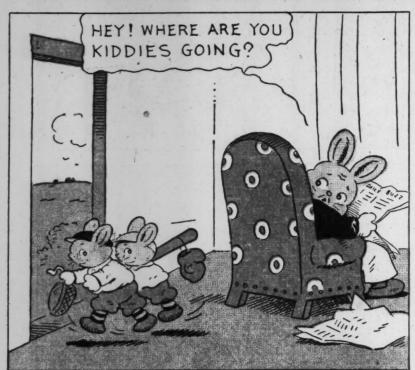
"A mosquito, Sir---ne extra charge!"



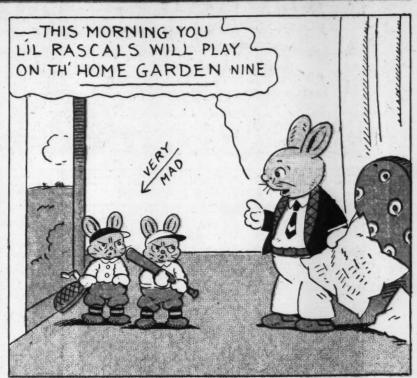
Peter Robbit

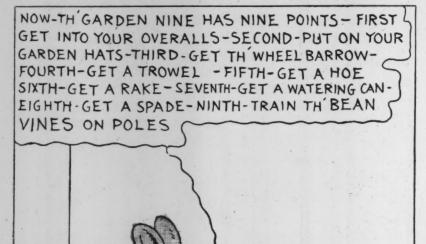
HE MAKES A NEW RULING ON HOME EXERCISE BUT WOE THE PESKY OL' BEAN VINES DID HIM IN.

BY HARRISON CADY

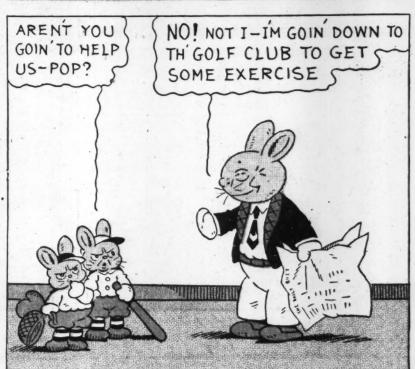






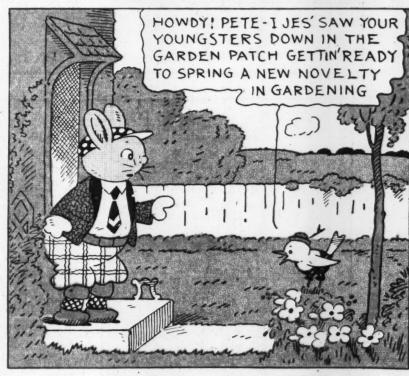
















For inexpensive, easy-to-make patterns, rely on Lillian Mae's Summer Fashion Book. It's full of styles for all occasions and all ages. To obtain your copy, send 15 cents to the Lillian Mae Pattern Department at The Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

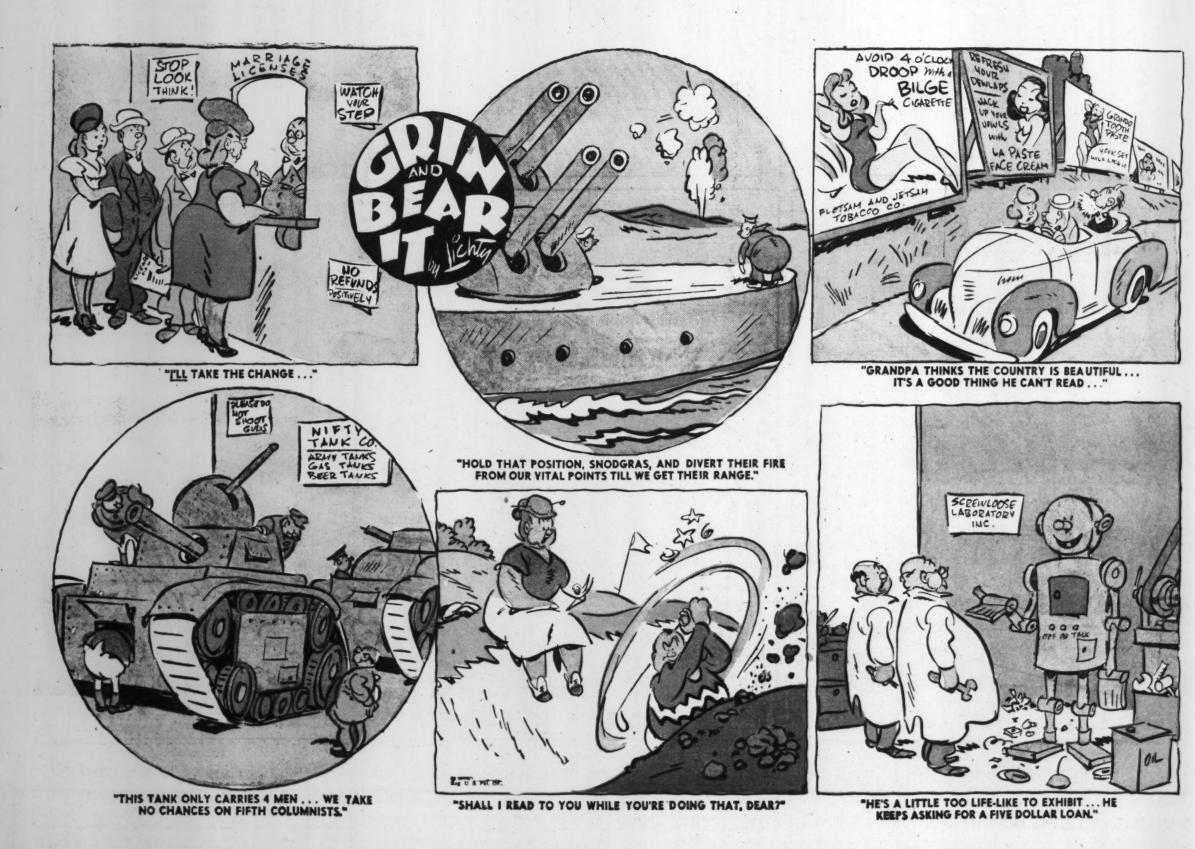
FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1940.







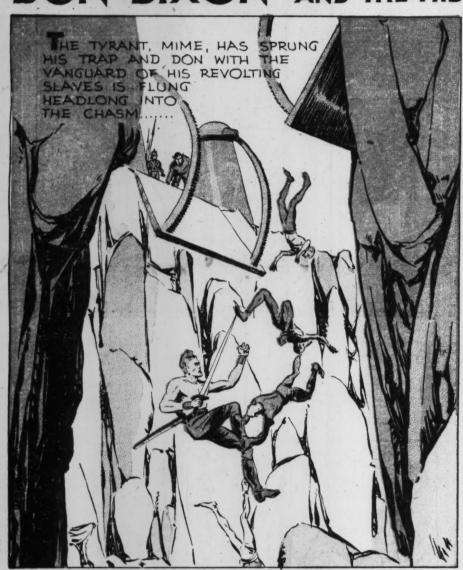






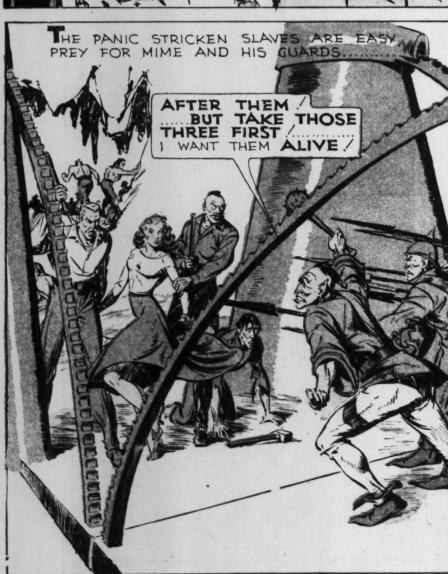
DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PREUFER











Keep up with what is new in clothes. Follow fall trends and know how to put your best foot forward whenever you step out. Your questions of dress and occasion may be phoned or written to Winifred, Fashion Editor, care of The Constitution, WAlnut 6565.



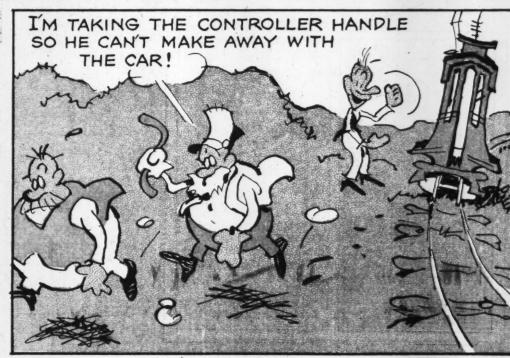


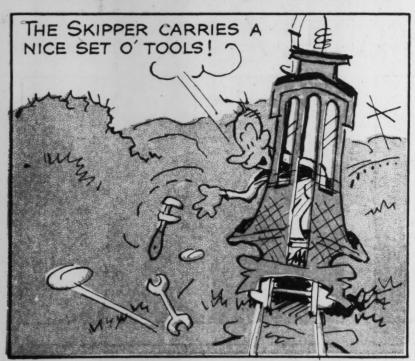




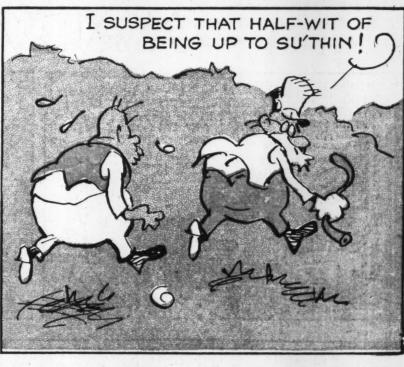




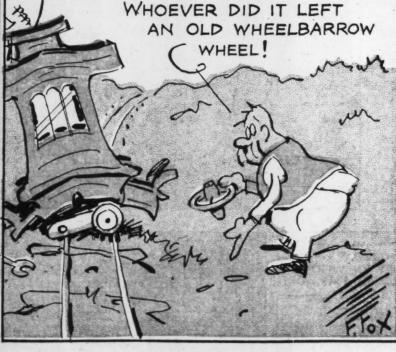










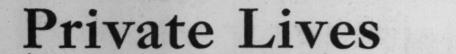




They seem to come from every corner, from everywhere and nowhere, in column, mass, and single formation, these hot days; roaches, ants, spiders, moths, beetles, flies, mosquitoes and all the rest of the vast army of household and garden pests. Send twenty-five cents to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., for the special packet, "Pests of House and Garden."

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1940.



By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities The Unconventional News of the News-names



ARY WORTH'S FAMILY











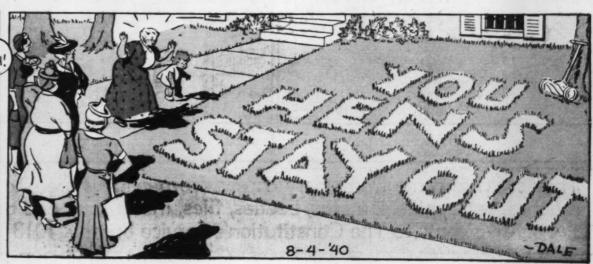














Lillian Mae, whose beauty column appears on the woman's page of The Constitution, gives you the latest news on cosmetics, on caring for your skin and hair and beauty tips in general. Read this column every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

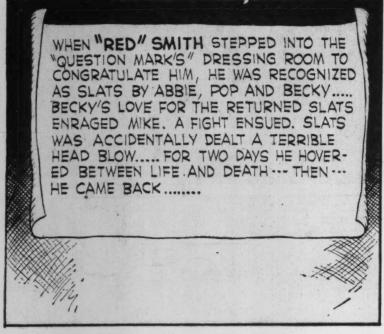
THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1940



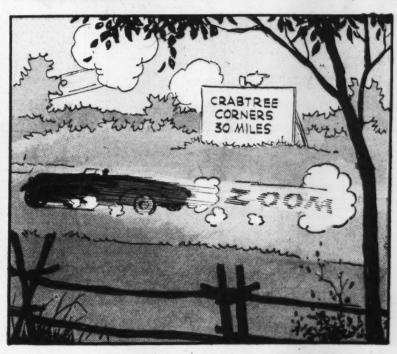










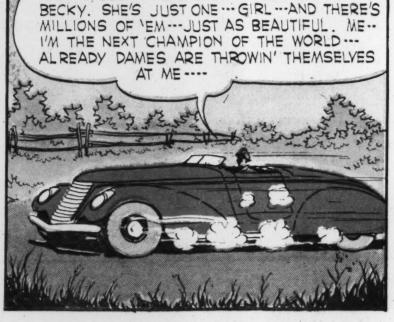












WHY SHOULD I FEEL BLUE -- ABOUT LOSING

